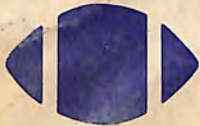


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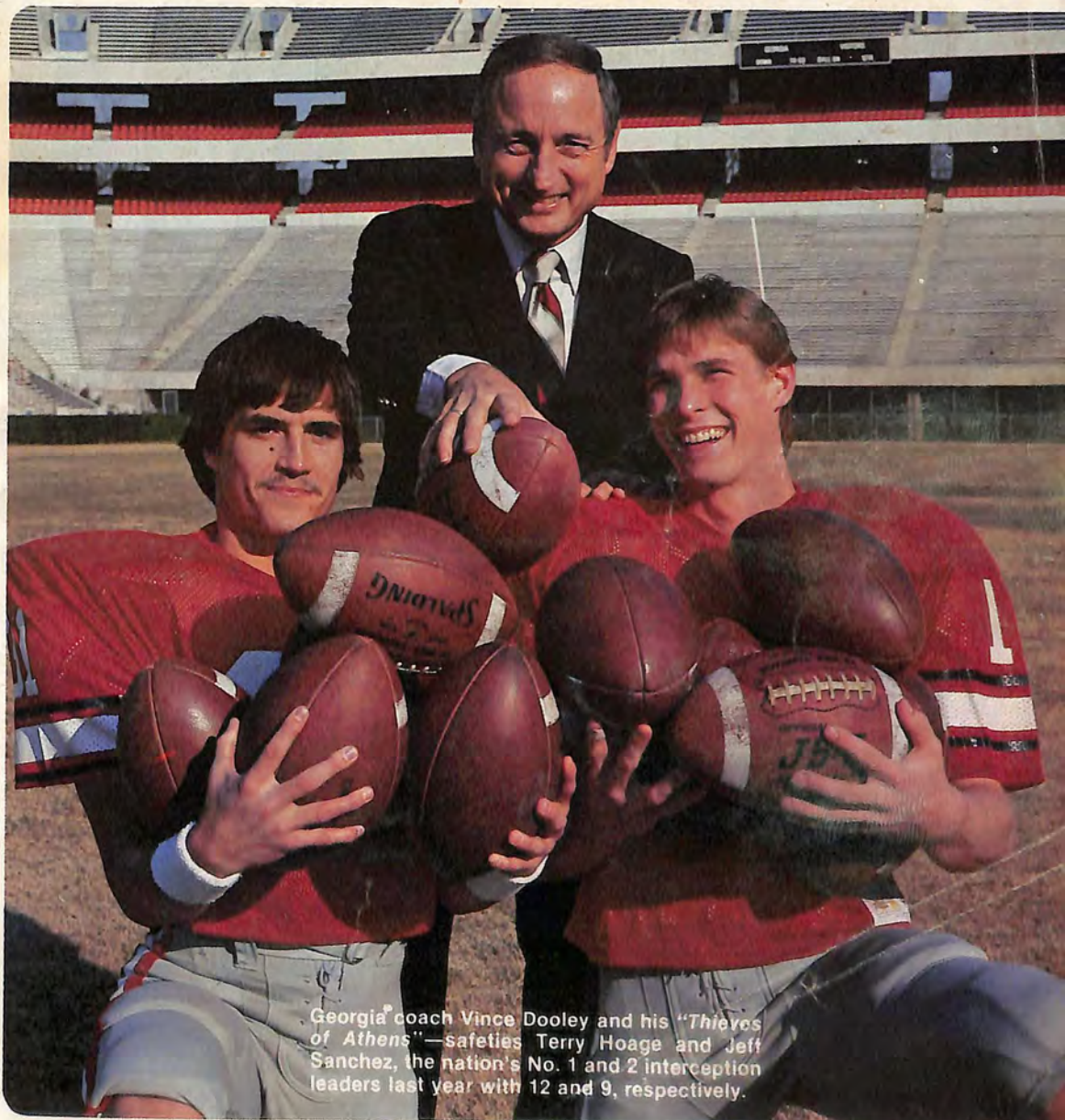
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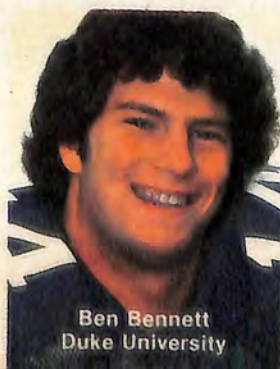
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|----------------|-----|----|----|
| Oklahoma       | 115 | 68 | 47 |
| Notre Dame     | 115 | 68 | 47 |
| Texas          | 115 | 69 | 46 |
| Alabama        | 114 | 69 | 45 |
| Florida State  | 114 | 67 | 47 |
| Nebraska       | 114 | 69 | 46 |
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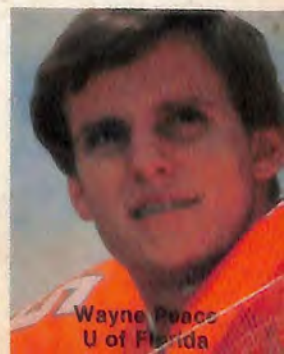
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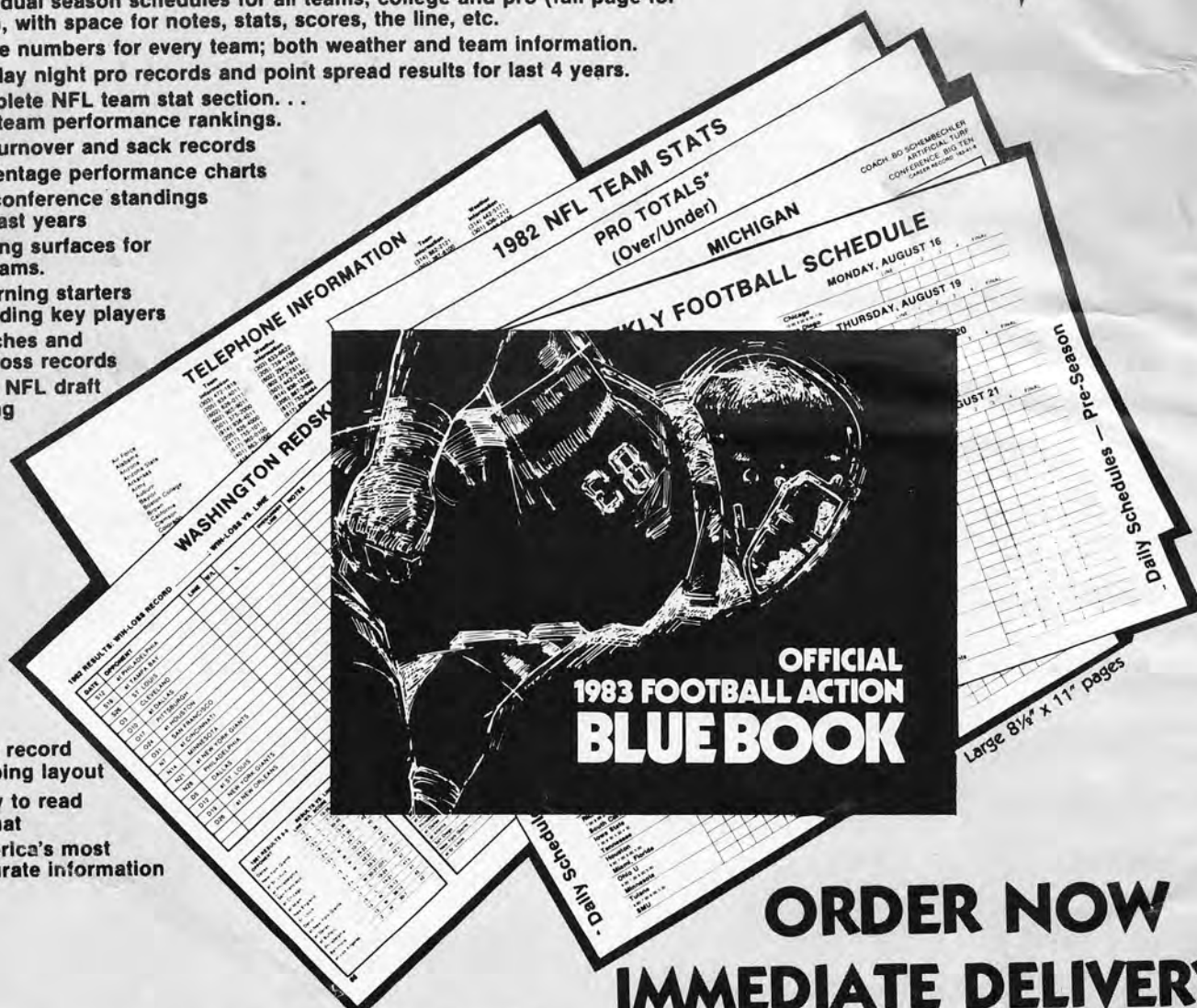


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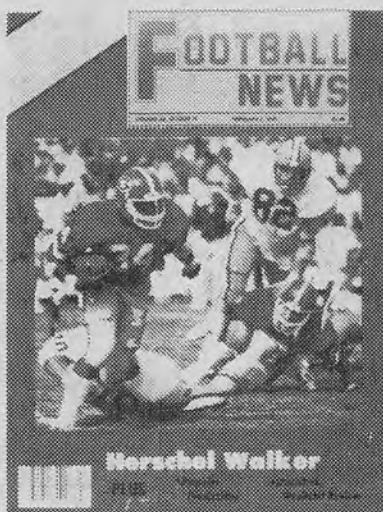
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OPPS = OPPONENTS AVERAGE STATS.

SC = SCORE

FDS = FIRST DOWNS

RUSH = RUSHING

PASS = PASSING

|                | SC | FDS | YARDS GAINED |      | PASSES |     |     | FUM LST |
|----------------|----|-----|--------------|------|--------|-----|-----|---------|
|                |    |     | RUSH         | PASS | ATT    | CPL | INT |         |
| Air Force      | 33 | 24  | 329          | 134  | 15     | 8   | 1.0 | 1.9     |
| Opps.          | 31 | 22  | 265          | 187  | 29     | 15  | 1.2 | 1.0     |
| Alabama        | 29 | 22  | 267          | 154  | 10     | 10  | 1.1 | 2.1     |
| Opps.          | 18 | 17  | 135          | 173  | 29     | 16  | 1.6 | 1.7     |
| Arizona        | 28 | 19  | 149          | 230  | 30     | 16  | 1.3 | 1.1     |
| Opps.          | 20 | 18  | 118          | 206  | 32     | 18  | 1.7 | 1.2     |
| Arizona St.    | 25 | 19  | 164          | 204  | 29     | 16  | 1.3 | 1.3     |
| Opps.          | 12 | 14  | 122          | 126  | 22     | 10  | 1.0 | 1.5     |
| Arkansas       | 25 | 21  | 213          | 167  | 23     | 11  | 1.5 | .9      |
| Opps.          | 10 | 12  | 97           | 152  | 25     | 11  | 1.3 | 1.3     |
| Army           | 15 | 15  | 137          | 133  | 26     | 11  | 1.1 | 1.3     |
| Opps.          | 25 | 20  | 192          | 164  | 25     | 13  | 1.4 | .7      |
| Auburn         | 22 | 17  | 249          | 105  | 16     | 8   | .9  | 1.1     |
| Opps.          | 16 | 18  | 166          | 164  | 27     | 14  | 1.5 | 1.1     |
| Baylor         | 21 | 18  | 164          | 175  | 26     | 12  | .8  | 1.6     |
| Opps.          | 24 | 21  | 186          | 172  | 25     | 12  | 1.1 | 1.2     |
| Boston College | 23 | 21  | 155          | 266  | 33     | 16  | 1.8 | 1.4     |
| Opps.          | 17 | 19  | 182          | 167  | 28     | 14  | 1.7 | 1.8     |
| Bowling Green  | 22 | 17  | 129          | 194  | 26     | 16  | 1.6 | 1.0     |
| Opps.          | 15 | 16  | 106          | 167  | 28     | 14  | 1.0 | 1.4     |
| Brigham Young  | 33 | 25  | 176          | 290  | 35     | 22  | 1.8 | 1.2     |
| Opps.          | 15 | 18  | 169          | 158  | 27     | 13  | 1.6 | 1.5     |
| Brown          | 21 | 18  | 187          | 167  | 25     | 12  | 1.9 | 1.7     |
| Opps.          | 23 | 19  | 152          | 192  | 31     | 15  | 1.6 | 1.2     |
| California     | 20 | 17  | 73           | 230  | 36     | 19  | 2.0 | .9      |
| Opps.          | 21 | 18  | 130          | 209  | 29     | 16  | 1.4 | 1.9     |
| Clemson        | 26 | 19  | 237          | 115  | 16     | 9   | 1.1 | 1.1     |
| Opps.          | 13 | 19  | 97           | 226  | 34     | 19  | 1.8 | 1.4     |
| Colgate        | 21 | 21  | 147          | 234  | 32     | 17  | 2.6 | .5      |
| Opps.          | 20 | 20  | 195          | 172  | 26     | 12  | 2.2 | 1.4     |
| Colorado       | 15 | 16  | 105          | 176  | 35     | 16  | 2.0 | 1.2     |
| Opps.          | 27 | 23  | 238          | 158  | 23     | 13  | 1.5 | 1.5     |
| Colorado St.   | 20 | 19  | 89           | 253  | 37     | 19  | 2.1 | 1.5     |
| Opps.          | 24 | 19  | 167          | 201  | 26     | 12  | 1.1 | 1.7     |
| Columbia       | 24 | 22  | 76           | 306  | 46     | 25  | 2.5 | 1.1     |
| Opps.          | 39 | 25  | 302          | 180  | 22     | 12  | 1.3 | 1.7     |
| Cornell        | 21 | 20  | 219          | 116  | 20     | 10  | 1.1 | 1.0     |
| Opps.          | 20 | 17  | 137          | 175  | 26     | 13  | 1.7 | .7      |
| Dartmouth      | 22 | 17  | 154          | 178  | 22     | 12  | 1.5 | .6      |
| Opps.          | 24 | 23  | 181          | 228  | 33     | 20  | 1.0 | 1.0     |
| Drake          | 25 | 25  | 183          | 262  | 35     | 20  | 1.8 | 1.6     |
| Opps.          | 28 | 21  | 189          | 215  | 32     | 17  | 1.8 | 1.1     |
| Duke           | 28 | 24  | 149          | 304  | 38     | 23  | 1.5 | 1.0     |
| Opps.          | 26 | 23  | 215          | 205  | 28     | 16  | 1.2 | 1.3     |
| Florida        | 25 | 21  | 195          | 217  | 27     | 18  | .9  | 1.4     |
| Opps.          | 18 | 19  | 156          | 191  | 30     | 15  | 2.0 | 1.0     |

(PASSES)

ATT = ATTEMPTED

CPL = COMPLETED

INT = INTERCEPTED BY OPPONENTS

FUM LST = FUMBLES LOST

|              | SC | FDS | YARDS GAINED |      | PASSES |     |     | FUM LST |
|--------------|----|-----|--------------|------|--------|-----|-----|---------|
|              |    |     | RUSH         | PASS | ATT    | CPL | INT |         |
| Florida St.  | 35 | 23  | 213          | 253  | 32     | 17  | 1.3 | 1.5     |
| Opps.        | 22 | 19  | 198          | 174  | 26     | 12  | 2.2 | .9      |
| Georgia      | 29 | 20  | 275          | 89   | 14     | 6   | .9  | 1.3     |
| Opps.        | 12 | 19  | 142          | 186  | 32     | 16  | 3.2 | 1.0     |
| Georgia Tech | 22 | 20  | 179          | 179  | 24     | 14  | 1.4 | 1.2     |
| Opps.        | 26 | 20  | 219          | 156  | 22     | 12  | 1.1 | 1.2     |
| Harvard      | 26 | 19  | 188          | 186  | 25     | 14  | 1.2 | 1.4     |
| Opps.        | 14 | 16  | 80           | 187  | 31     | 14  | 2.4 | 1.0     |
| Houston      | 20 | 21  | 228          | 147  | 20     | 10  | 1.5 | 1.2     |
| Opps.        | 24 | 17  | 173          | 153  | 23     | 11  | 1.1 | 1.5     |
| Illinois     | 29 | 22  | 123          | 296  | 41     | 25  | 1.4 | .6      |
| Opps.        | 19 | 9   | 142          | 208  | 33     | 15  | 1.7 | 1.0     |
| Indiana      | 18 | 19  | 123          | 230  | 34     | 20  | 1.1 | .8      |
| Opps.        | 23 | 20  | 185          | 182  | 25     | 14  | 1.1 | 1.2     |
| Iowa         | 19 | 19  | 175          | 156  | 22     | 14  | 1.0 | 1.2     |
| Opps.        | 19 | 18  | 120          | 214  | 34     | 19  | 1.7 | 1.1     |
| Iowa St.     | 19 | 20  | 202          | 142  | 23     | 12  | 1.4 | 1.5     |
| Opps.        | 20 | 15  | 161          | 129  | 21     | 10  | 1.2 | 1.5     |
| Kansas       | 14 | 16  | 108          | 158  | 27     | 13  | 1.8 | 1.1     |
| Opps.        | 25 | 21  | 264          | 127  | 18     | 8   | .6  | 1.5     |
| Kansas St.   | 21 | 18  | 178          | 140  | 22     | 10  | .8  | 1.3     |
| Opps.        | 15 | 17  | 177          | 137  | 26     | 12  | 1.7 | 1.7     |
| Kent St.     | 10 | 13  | 62           | 156  | 29     | 13  | 2.1 | 1.0     |
| Opps.        | 25 | 21  | 269          | 108  | 17     | 9   | .8  | 1.5     |
| Kentucky     | 9  | 13  | 96           | 136  | 26     | 13  | 2.5 | 2.0     |
| Opps.        | 26 | 20  | 218          | 167  | 23     | 13  | .9  | 1.3     |
| Louisville   | 20 | 18  | 126          | 195  | 31     | 13  | 1.6 | 1.0     |
| Opps.        | 32 | 21  | 258          | 136  | 22     | 11  | .9  | 1.1     |
| L.S.U.       | 33 | 22  | 230          | 183  | 23     | 15  | .7  | 1.0     |
| Opps.        | 15 | 14  | 91           | 155  | 27     | 14  | 1.2 | 2.1     |
| Maryland     | 32 | 22  | 204          | 215  | 30     | 17  | 1.0 | 1.0     |
| Opps.        | 18 | 17  | 87           | 206  | 34     | 19  | 1.8 | .8      |
| Memphis St.  | 12 | 18  | 165          | 160  | 26     | 14  | 1.6 | 1.6     |
| Opps.        | 26 | 21  | 209          | 160  | 23     | 12  | .9  | .7      |
| Miami, FL    | 22 | 18  | 143          | 179  | 28     | 15  | 1.3 | 1.6     |
| Opps.        | 14 | 17  | 147          | 145  | 28     | 14  | 1.5 | 1.3     |
| Miami, OH    | 18 | 15  | 169          | 121  | 22     | 12  | .6  | 1.0     |
| Opps.        | 11 | 17  | 101          | 204  | 30     | 18  | .8  | 1.3     |
| Michigan     | 29 | 22  | 233          | 162  | 22     | 12  | 1.3 | 1.0     |
| Opps.        | 17 | 22  | 112          | 255  | 40     | 25  | 1.0 | 1.3     |
| Michigan St. | 18 | 17  | 104          | 174  | 32     | 16  | 1.5 | 1.2     |
| Opps.        | 22 | 19  | 148          | 204  | 32     | 17  | 1.7 | 1.5     |
| Minnesota    | 22 | 21  | 143          | 229  | 36     | 20  | 1.9 | 1.3     |
| Opps.        | 27 | 19  | 193          | 161  | 22     | 12  | .7  | .8      |
| Mississippi  | 19 | 20  | 129          | 216  | 33     | 20  | 1.5 | 1.2     |
| Opps.        | 24 | 20  | 208          | 177  | 25     | 13  | 1.1 | 1.0     |



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|                 |    |     | RUSH            | PASS | ATT    | CPL | INT |            |
| Mississippi St. | 23 | 21  | 264             | 158  | 19     | 9   | 1.2 | 2.0        |
| Opps.           | 22 | 20  | 219             | 143  | 21     | 12  | 1.0 | 1.2        |
| Missouri        | 19 | 17  | 138             | 199  | 25     | 14  | 1.5 | 1.9        |
| Opps.           | 18 | 17  | 177             | 123  | 25     | 11  | 1.3 | 1.5        |
| Navy            | 20 | 18  | 172             | 161  | 26     | 14  | 1.4 | 1.3        |
| Opps.           | 18 | 19  | 151             | 180  | 27     | 15  | .9  | 1.8        |
| Nebraska        | 41 | 27  | 394             | 124  | 18     | 9   | .3  | 1.5        |
| Opps.           | 12 | 17  | 126             | 165  | 28     | 13  | 1.3 | 1.3        |
| New Mexico      | 34 | 20  | 273             | 166  | 22     | 11  | 1.1 | 1.4        |
| Opps.           | 20 | 19  | 104             | 227  | 34     | 15  | 1.3 | 1.6        |
| New Mexico St.  | 20 | 18  | 140             | 205  | 35     | 17  | 1.7 | .8         |
| Opps.           | 32 | 21  | 294             | 129  | 22     | 10  | 1.2 | 1.6        |
| North Carolina  | 29 | 24  | 262             | 172  | 24     | 12  | 1.1 | 1.0        |
| Opps.           | 13 | 14  | 101             | 135  | 26     | 13  | .9  | .7         |
| N. Carolina St. | 19 | 17  | 148             | 139  | 23     | 13  | .9  | 1.7        |
| Opps.           | 23 | 17  | 168             | 177  | 26     | 13  | 1.5 | 1.4        |
| North Texas St. | 16 | 18  | 73              | 239  | 41     | 23  | 2.3 | .5         |
| Opps.           | 26 | 22  | 208             | 207  | 29     | 16  | 1.1 | 1.6        |
| Northwestern    | 19 | 19  | 67              | 262  | 40     | 22  | 1.9 | 1.6        |
| Opps.           | 34 | 23  | 263             | 158  | 21     | 12  | .8  | .8         |
| Notre Dame      | 19 | 18  | 174             | 157  | 26     | 14  | 1.0 | .7         |
| Opps.           | 16 | 16  | 95              | 188  | 31     | 16  | 1.5 | 1.1        |
| Ohio St.        | 29 | 21  | 254             | 171  | 20     | 10  | 1.3 | 1.2        |
| Opps.           | 17 | 20  | 127             | 237  | 39     | 21  | 1.4 | 1.3        |
| Ohio U.         | 15 | 17  | 154             | 138  | 21     | 12  | 1.1 | 1.5        |
| Opps.           | 24 | 17  | 202             | 160  | 24     | 12  | 1.5 | 1.4        |
| Oklahoma        | 27 | 20  | 339             | 59   | 10     | 4   | 1.0 | 1.5        |
| Opps.           | 16 | 17  | 139             | 163  | 27     | 14  | 1.5 | .9         |
| Oklahoma St.    | 22 | 22  | 249             | 154  | 25     | 13  | 1.7 | 1.5        |
| Opps.           | 24 | 17  | 131             | 172  | 27     | 13  | .9  | 1.4        |
| Oregon          | 9  | 14  | 150             | 94   | 20     | 8   | 1.6 | 1.9        |
| Opps.           | 20 | 18  | 148             | 186  | 32     | 17  | 1.1 | 1.1        |
| Oregon St.      | 12 | 14  | 124             | 151  | 25     | 12  | 1.3 | 1.4        |
| Opps.           | 28 | 28  | 208             | 204  | 28     | 16  | 1.4 | .6         |
| Pennsylvania    | 22 | 17  | 142             | 180  | 28     | 15  | 1.5 | 1.0        |
| Opps.           | 19 | 21  | 175             | 190  | 28     | 16  | 2.4 | 1.1        |
| Penn St.        | 33 | 22  | 208             | 215  | 29     | 15  | 1.5 | .9         |
| Opps.           | 16 | 20  | 148             | 217  | 32     | 17  | 1.8 | 2.1        |
| Pittsburgh      | 25 | 20  | 171             | 204  | 32     | 19  | 1.9 | .5         |
| Opps.           | 12 | 14  | 99              | 146  | 27     | 13  | 1.4 | 1.0        |
| Princeton       | 22 | 22  | 113             | 276  | 45     | 23  | 2.3 | .9         |
| Opps.           | 32 | 22  | 218             | 181  | 26     | 13  | .9  | .3         |
| Purdue          | 19 | 22  | 122             | 245  | 37     | 20  | 1.1 | 1.3        |
| Opps.           | 29 | 21  | 189             | 223  | 27     | 18  | .7  | 1.2        |
| Rice            | 13 | 17  | 113             | 173  | 30     | 14  | 2.1 | 1.2        |
| Opps.           | 33 | 21  | 202             | 187  | 24     | 14  | 1.4 | 1.0        |
| Rutgers         | 16 | 16  | 155             | 141  | 23     | 12  | 1.8 | 1.2        |
| Opps.           | 25 | 18  | 143             | 212  | 30     | 16  | 1.8 | 1.2        |
| South Carolina  | 20 | 17  | 207             | 117  | 25     | 11  | 1.5 | 1.2        |
| Opps.           | 24 | 19  | 155             | 181  | 28     | 14  | 1.2 | 1.4        |
| Southern Cal.   | 27 | 20  | 166             | 195  | 26     | 15  | .8  | 1.5        |
| Opps.           | 13 | 15  | 95              | 170  | 30     | 15  | 2.2 | 1.4        |
| S.M.U.          | 32 | 18  | 276             | 106  | 13     | 6   | .4  | 1.6        |
| Opps.           | 14 | 17  | 131             | 160  | 30     | 14  | 2.0 | 1.4        |

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| Stanford       | 30 | 22  | 113             | 301  | 38     | 24  | 1.2 | .7         |
| Opps.          | 27 | 22  | 213             | 215  | 29     | 15  | 2.0 | 1.2        |
| Syracuse       | 14 | 16  | 162             | 135  | 23     | 11  | 2.4 | 1.5        |
| Opps.          | 22 | 18  | 177             | 181  | 27     | 16  | 1.1 | .9         |
| Tennessee      | 24 | 17  | 143             | 186  | 28     | 16  | 1.4 | .7         |
| Opps.          | 19 | 22  | 203             | 213  | 28     | 15  | 1.5 | 1.8        |
| Texas          | 32 | 21  | 246             | 159  | 20     | 9   | 1.2 | .9         |
| Opps.          | 13 | 16  | 129             | 151  | 23     | 10  | .9  | 2.5        |
| Texas A&M      | 26 | 19  | 129             | 202  | 36     | 19  | 1.4 | 1.8        |
| Opps.          | 29 | 23  | 205             | 198  | 26     | 14  | 1.6 | 1.9        |
| T.C.U.         | 18 | 17  | 176             | 155  | 22     | 10  | 1.1 | 2.1        |
| Opps.          | 24 | 21  | 199             | 167  | 25     | 14  | 1.0 | 1.5        |
| Texas-El Paso  | 15 | 16  | 202             | 106  | 20     | 9   | 1.0 | 1.6        |
| Opps.          | 35 | 21  | 246             | 228  | 27     | 15  | .8  | 1.4        |
| Texas Tech     | 14 | 16  | 162             | 114  | 24     | 11  | 1.2 | 1.3        |
| Opps.          | 21 | 18  | 203             | 142  | 21     | 10  | 1.4 | 1.2        |
| Toledo         | 17 | 17  | 144             | 179  | 26     | 14  | 1.3 | .9         |
| Opps.          | 15 | 20  | 177             | 158  | 24     | 13  | .7  | 1.4        |
| Tulane         | 18 | 21  | 115             | 227  | 35     | 19  | 1.7 | 1.4        |
| Opps.          | 25 | 21  | 210             | 176  | 23     | 14  | .4  | 1.7        |
| Tulsa          | 31 | 20  | 304             | 92   | 14     | 7   | .8  | 1.5        |
| Opps.          | 18 | 20  | 150             | 235  | 35     | 19  | 2.5 | 1.5        |
| U.C.L.A.       | 33 | 23  | 156             | 269  | 30     | 19  | 1.0 | 1.3        |
| Opps.          | 19 | 19  | 127             | 201  | 32     | 18  | 1.8 | 1.1        |
| Utah           | 22 | 19  | 242             | 135  | 18     | 9   | .6  | 1.2        |
| Opps.          | 17 | 16  | 140             | 165  | 26     | 15  | 1.2 | 1.2        |
| Utah St.       | 17 | 18  | 100             | 222  | 33     | 17  | 1.6 | 1.3        |
| Opps.          | 24 | 18  | 141             | 211  | 34     | 16  | 1.2 | 1.4        |
| Vanderbilt     | 22 | 17  | 71              | 236  | 38     | 21  | 1.2 | 1.0        |
| Opps.          | 17 | 18  | 179             | 148  | 26     | 14  | 2.0 | 1.8        |
| Virginia       | 19 | 18  | 158             | 173  | 27     | 11  | 1.6 | 1.3        |
| Opps.          | 29 | 21  | 205             | 181  | 26     | 14  | 1.5 | .8         |
| V.P.I.         | 19 | 18  | 162             | 153  | 23     | 13  | 1.4 | 1.6        |
| Opps.          | 13 | 16  | 49              | 229  | 38     | 20  | 1.6 | 1.4        |
| Wake Forest    | 18 | 20  | 112             | 226  | 37     | 20  | 1.5 | 1.9        |
| Opps.          | 29 | 24  | 250             | 199  | 26     | 14  | 1.3 | .9         |
| Washington     | 30 | 21  | 189             | 184  | 29     | 16  | 1.3 | .9         |
| Opps.          | 16 | 15  | 126             | 164  | 27     | 14  | 1.8 | 2.0        |
| Washington St. | 15 | 18  | 191             | 135  | 24     | 11  | 1.3 | 1.6        |
| Opps.          | 23 | 20  | 160             | 178  | 26     | 15  | .8  | 1.2        |
| West Texas St. | 21 | 19  | 80              | 314  | 44     | 23  | 2.0 | 1.5        |
| Opps.          | 33 | 23  | 243             | 222  | 30     | 16  | 1.5 | 1.7        |
| West Virginia  | 25 | 17  | 139             | 207  | 32     | 15  | .7  | .6         |
| Opps.          | 14 | 16  | 141             | 147  | 26     | 13  | 2.0 | 1.5        |
| W. Michigan    | 17 | 17  | 166             | 145  | 23     | 13  | 1.1 | 1.3        |
| Opps.          | 7  | 12  | 110             | 128  | 24     | 11  | 1.5 | 1.4        |
| Wichita St.    | 28 | 22  | 265             | 150  | 18     | 10  | 1.3 | 1.3        |
| Opps.          | 21 | 22  | 181             | 193  | 28     | 16  | .8  | 1.6        |
| Wisconsin      | 25 | 21  | 207             | 197  | 29     | 15  | 1.3 | .5         |
| Opps.          | 23 | 21  | 144             | 238  | 31     | 19  | 1.2 | .8         |
| Wyoming        | 22 | 20  | 256             | 118  | 19     | 8   | 1.3 | 1.6        |
| Opps.          | 23 | 19  | 186             | 161  | 25     | 12  | .7  | 1.3        |
| Yale           | 20 | 20  | 163             | 141  | 24     | 12  | 1.4 | .9         |
| Opps.          | 23 | 18  | 173             | 163  | 22     | 11  | .9  | 1.6        |



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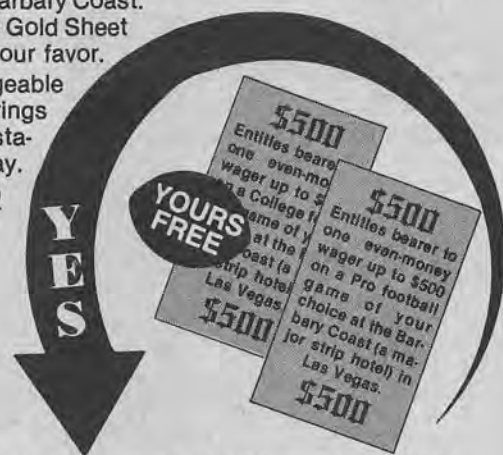
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RB — Mike Rozier, Nebraska  
RB — Ernest Anderson, Okla. State  
C — Chuck Thomas, Oklahoma  
G — David Jordan, Auburn  
G — Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska  
T — Bill Fralic, Pittsburgh  
T — Brian Blados, North Carolina

### DEFENSE

E — Garin Veris, Stanford  
E — Jack Del Rio, Southern Cal  
T — Doug Smith, Auburn  
T — Rick Bryan, Oklahoma  
MG — William Perry, Clemson  
LB — Wilber Marshall, Florida  
LB — Jeff Leiding, Texas  
LB — Andy Ponseigo, Navy  
DB — Terry Hoage, Georgia  
DB — Russell Carter, SMU  
DB — Mark Robinson, Penn State

## Honorable Mention

### OFFENSE

#### Quarterbacks

Tom Tunnicliffe, Arizona  
Doug Flutie, Boston College  
Lance McIlhenny, SMU  
Wayne Peace, Florida  
Boomer Esiason, Maryland  
Todd Dillon, Long Beach St.  
Scott Campbell, Purdue  
Kelly Lowrey, Florida State  
Sandy Schwab, Northwestern  
Jeff Hostetler, West Virginia

#### Tight Ends and Wide Receivers

David Lewis, California  
Rickey Bolden, SMU  
Cliff Benson, Purdue  
Paul Bergmann, UCLA  
Arnold Franklin, North Carolina  
Duane Gunn, Indiana  
Robert Griffin, Tulane  
James Maness, TCU  
Brad Anderson, Arizona  
Eric Martin, LSU  
Curtland Thomas, Missouri  
Jesse Bendross, Alabama  
Cedric Anderson, Ohio State

#### Running Backs

Dalton Hilliard, LSU  
Garry James, LSU  
Greg Allen, Florida State  
Bo Jackson, Auburn  
Lionel James, Auburn  
Ethan Horton, North Carolina  
Jon Williams, Penn State  
Eddie Phillips, Iowa  
John Kershner, Air Force  
Willie Joyner, Maryland  
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech  
Sam DeJarnette, Southern Miss

#### Centers

Philip Ebinger, Duke  
Tony Slaton, Southern Cal  
Tom Dixon, Michigan  
Mike Gambrell, LSU  
Mike Ruether, Texas  
Tom McCormick, Florida State

#### Guards

Paul Parker, Oklahoma  
Doug Dawson, Texas  
James Farr, Clemson  
Mike Adcock, Alabama  
Dick Maginnis, Penn State  
Guy McIntyre, Georgia  
Jeff Johnson, Navy  
Kevin Langford, LSU  
Scott Zalsenski, Ohio State  
Terry Long, East Carolina

#### Tackles

Jimmy Harper, Georgia  
Larry Williams, Notre Dame  
Ron Heller, Penn State  
Brian O'Meara, SMU  
Jim Juriga, Illinois  
Lance Smith, LSU  
Bill Roberts, Ohio State  
Conrad Goode, Missouri  
Mark Adickes, Baylor  
Joe Milinichik, N.C. State  
Rob Monaco, Vanderbilt  
Glen Howe, Southern Miss

### DEFENSE

#### Ends

Freddie Gilbert, Georgia  
Steve Seftor, Penn State  
Eric Holle, Texas  
Steve Baack, Oregon  
Larry Carroll, Army  
Anthony Beverley, SMU  
Dave Strobel, Iowa  
Edgar Pickett, Clemson  
Ron Fautot, Arkansas  
Steve Bearden, Vanderbilt  
Carl Banks, Michigan State  
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Mike Gann, Notre Dame  
Greg Gattuso, Penn State  
Tony Degrate, Texas  
John Haines, Texas  
Alphonso Carreker, Florida State

#### Jim Scott, Clemson

Andre Townsend, Mississippi  
William Fuller, North Carolina  
John Barthalt, Arizona  
Rob Stuckey, Nebraska  
Ron Holmes, Washington  
Frank Wright, South Carolina  
Reggie Singletary, Kansas State

#### Middle Guards

Michael Carter, SMU  
Dowe Aughtman, Auburn  
Dean Browning, Washington  
Tim Newton, Florida  
Rickey Hagood, South Carolina  
Tim Marshall, Notre Dame

#### Linebackers

Scott Radecic, Penn State  
Ricky Hunley, Arizona  
Tommy Thurson, Georgia  
Larry Station, Iowa  
Jackie Shipp, Oklahoma  
Mike Larkin, Notre Dame  
Greg Carr, Auburn  
Mike Boren, Michigan  
Rydell Malancon, LSU  
Mike Johnson, Virginia Tech  
James Robinson, Virginia Tech  
Clarence McDade, SMU  
Ken Roe, Florida State  
Vaughan Johnson, N.C. State  
Steve DeOssie, Boston College

#### Defensive Backs

Keith Stanberry, Oklahoma  
Tim Childers, Clemson  
Jeff Sanchez, Georgia  
Stacey Toran, Notre Dame  
David King, Auburn  
Greg Lasker, Arkansas  
Jeffrey Dale, LSU  
Lendell Jones, Maryland  
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## for Start of 1983 Season

PR - Power Rating



OR - Offensive Rating



DR - Defensive Rating



|                | PR  | OR | DR |
|----------------|-----|----|----|
| Air Force      | 112 | 70 | 42 |
| Alabama        | 115 | 70 | 45 |
| Arizona        | 117 | 70 | 47 |
| Arizona St.    | 115 | 69 | 46 |
| Arkansas       | 115 | 69 | 46 |
| Army           | 107 | 64 | 43 |
| Auburn         | 118 | 69 | 49 |
| Baylor         | 115 | 69 | 46 |
| Boston College | 115 | 70 | 45 |
| Bowling Green  | 107 | 64 | 43 |
| Brigham Young  | 112 | 70 | 42 |
| Brown          | 95  | 58 | 37 |
| California     | 113 | 68 | 45 |
| Clemson        | 115 | 68 | 47 |
| Colgate        | 103 | 65 | 38 |
| Colorado       | 112 | 68 | 44 |
| Colorado St.   | 105 | 66 | 39 |
| Columbia       | 92  | 59 | 33 |
| Cornell        | 95  | 58 | 37 |
| Dartmouth      | 96  | 59 | 37 |
| Drake          | 103 | 65 | 38 |
| Duke           | 113 | 72 | 41 |
| Florida        | 118 | 70 | 48 |
| Florida St.    | 119 | 72 | 47 |
| Georgia        | 116 | 69 | 47 |
| Georgia Tech   | 112 | 68 | 44 |
| Harvard        | 96  | 58 | 38 |
| Houston        | 113 | 69 | 44 |
| Illinois       | 116 | 69 | 47 |
| Indiana        | 110 | 66 | 44 |
| Iowa           | 116 | 69 | 47 |
| Iowa St.       | 114 | 68 | 46 |
| Kansas         | 113 | 68 | 45 |

|                  | PR  | OR | DR |
|------------------|-----|----|----|
| Kansas St.       | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| Kent St.         | 97  | 60 | 37 |
| Kentucky         | 110 | 66 | 44 |
| LSU              | 116 | 69 | 47 |
| Louisville       | 107 | 65 | 42 |
| Maryland         | 115 | 70 | 45 |
| Memphis St.      | 107 | 64 | 43 |
| Miami (Fla.)     | 115 | 69 | 46 |
| Miami, (Ohio)    | 107 | 64 | 43 |
| Michigan         | 115 | 69 | 46 |
| Michigan St.     | 112 | 68 | 44 |
| Minnesota        | 110 | 67 | 43 |
| Mississippi      | 112 | 68 | 44 |
| Mississippi St.  | 113 | 69 | 44 |
| Missouri         | 114 | 69 | 45 |
| Navy             | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| Nebraska         | 119 | 72 | 47 |
| New Mexico       | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| New Mexico St.   | 100 | 63 | 37 |
| North Carolina   | 119 | 72 | 47 |
| No. Carolina St. | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| Northwestern     | 112 | 70 | 42 |
| Notre Dame       | 120 | 70 | 50 |
| Ohio St.         | 116 | 71 | 45 |
| Ohio U.          | 104 | 64 | 40 |
| Oklahoma         | 120 | 72 | 48 |
| Oklahoma St.     | 115 | 69 | 46 |
| Oregon           | 110 | 66 | 44 |
| Oregon St.       | 110 | 67 | 43 |
| Pennsylvania     | 97  | 60 | 37 |
| Penn St.         | 119 | 71 | 48 |
| Pittsburgh       | 115 | 68 | 47 |
| Princeton        | 92  | 59 | 33 |

|                | PR  | OR | DR |
|----------------|-----|----|----|
| Purdue         | 113 | 70 | 43 |
| Rice           | 109 | 67 | 42 |
| Rutgers        | 112 | 68 | 44 |
| San Diego St.  | 112 | 69 | 43 |
| South Carolina | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| Southern Cal.  | 117 | 70 | 47 |
| SMU            | 117 | 70 | 47 |
| Stanford       | 113 | 70 | 43 |
| Syracuse       | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| Temple         | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| Tennessee      | 113 | 70 | 43 |
| Texas          | 120 | 70 | 50 |
| Texas A&M      | 113 | 68 | 45 |
| TCU            | 111 | 66 | 45 |
| Texas El Paso  | 103 | 66 | 37 |
| Texas Tech     | 113 | 68 | 45 |
| Toledo         | 105 | 64 | 41 |
| Tulane         | 113 | 69 | 44 |
| Tulsa          | 110 | 66 | 44 |
| UCLA           | 113 | 68 | 45 |
| Utah           | 108 | 65 | 43 |
| Vanderbilt     | 113 | 68 | 45 |
| Virginia       | 110 | 67 | 43 |
| VPI            | 113 | 67 | 46 |
| Wake Forest    | 111 | 69 | 42 |
| Washington     | 115 | 68 | 47 |
| Washington St. | 112 | 67 | 45 |
| West Virginia  | 116 | 69 | 47 |
| Western Mich.  | 104 | 62 | 42 |
| Wichita St.    | 107 | 65 | 42 |
| Wisconsin      | 113 | 68 | 45 |
| Wyoming        | 110 | 66 | 44 |
| Yale           | 96  | 59 | 37 |

# Using The Stat-Key System

In the Stat-Key Table, Each team has three ratings:

Power Rating (PR)  
Offensive Rating (OR)  
Defensive Rating (DR)

These ratings, allow the user to:

I. Estimate the PROBABLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SCORES of opposing teams.

The Power Rating of the lower rated team is deducted from the Power Rating of the higher rated team. The result is the number of points by which the higher rated team is expected to win.

Example: Ohio State Power Rating ..... 116  
Oregon Power Rating ..... 110  
Ohio State to win by 6 points

II. Get an Instant PrePlay of a game (estimate the PROBABLE SCORE of each of two opposing teams.)

The Offensive Rating of a given team, minus the Defensive Rating of its opponents is the estimated score for the given team.

Example: Ohio State Offensive Rating ..... 71  
Oregon Defensive Rating ..... 44  
Ohio State to score 27 points

Oregon Offensive Rating ..... 66  
Ohio State Defensive Rating ..... 45  
Oregon to score 21 points

The Instant PrePlay (estimated game score) is then,  
Ohio State 27, Oregon 21.

## THE UPDATING PROCEDURE

The Updating procedure is based on the variance (error) between estimated and actual differences in scores (or how far off the estimates were from actual scores). Note that adjustment factors (explained on next page) need not be taken into account in updating the basic ratings.

Updating is achieved with this easy to use chart (below). The chart shows the number of points to be added to or deducted from team ratings for a given variance between the estimated and actual difference in scores.

| VARIANCE: | POINT CHANGE    |                     |                     |
|-----------|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|           | In Power Rating | In Offensive Rating | In Defensive Rating |
| 0 to 4    | 0               | 0                   | 0                   |
| 5 to 9    | 1               | 1                   | 0                   |
| 10 to 14  | 2               | 1                   | 1                   |
| 15 to 19  | 3               | 2                   | 1                   |
| 20 +      | 4               | 2                   | 2                   |

Note: There is less need for adjustment as the season progresses. It is recommended that the amount of adjustment be limited to a maximum of 3 points after the fifth game, and 2 points after the eighth game of the season for each team.

Example: From Stat-Key Power Ratings

Ohio State to win over  
Oregon by 6 points.

Hypothetical Result of Game

If Ohio State won by 21 points.

Then Ohio State won by 15 points more than estimated (variance). The chart shows that the amount of correction to ratings for a 15 point variance is

Power Rating ..... 3 points  
Offensive Rating ..... 2 points  
Defensive Rating ..... 1 points

These amounts are added to the ratings of the team that the variance was in favor of (Ohio State), and subtracted from the ratings of the other team (Oregon).

Thus, the ratings here would be updated as follows

|                   |           |           |           |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| <b>Ohio State</b> | <b>PR</b> | <b>OR</b> | <b>DR</b> |
| original ratings  | 116       | 71        | 45        |
| updated ratings   | 119       | 73        | 46        |
| <b>Oregon</b>     | <b>PR</b> | <b>OR</b> | <b>DR</b> |
| original ratings  | 110       | 66        | 44        |
| updated ratings   | 107       | 64        | 43        |

To make the Stat-Key easier to use, we recommend the reader make up simple forms, similar in design to the Stat-Key Table. If updating is accomplished properly, the reader will enjoy the use of the Stat-Key system for the entire season.

For those readers who do not have the inclination or time to keep the Stat-Key updated and to adjust it's estimates on a weekly basis, and for those who desire greater accuracy in updating and adjustment, GamePlan offers a weekly service throughout the season. Just fill in the coupon in our ad on page 19, and mail to us at the address on the coupon.



# Adjusting Stat-Key Estimates

There are many factors other than team strength which influence the final outcome of games. Since the basic estimates derived from the Stat-Key Annual reflect the strength of competing teams under neutral conditions, they will be expected to deviate from actual scores by amounts attributable to outside factors. That is, ideally, the less a game is influenced by outside factors, the closer the Stat-Key estimates should be to actual scores, and vice-versa. Thus, the basic estimates should be adjusted to some degree when such outside factors come into play. In most games, the effect of these factors will be nominal, while in others it can be significant to the point of being the cause of upsets.

Generally, the point advantage for a given factor is from 1 to 10, depending on the degree of its (estimated) influence. Examples of adjustment to basic Stat-Key estimates (mainly for Home Team Advantage) are given on page 18 in the section The Stat-Key in Actual Use.

Basic Stat-Key estimates may have to be adjusted for the following outside factors:

## Home Team Advantage

A home team has an advantage over an opponent for a number of reasons: the home team is more familiar with the field and surroundings; the home team is used to the local climate and weather; the home team does not have to travel; the home team is favored by the spectator.

## Strength of Opponents Played

A team that is accustomed to playing comparatively strong teams will generally have an advantage over a team that has been up against weaker competition. Naturally, this factor should be taken into account only after teams have played a portion of their schedule (3 or 4 games).

## Weather

Bad field conditions, due to rain, snow, wind, sleet, etc., tend to even the performance of teams of unequal scoring ability (power). Generally, fewer points are scored by both teams under inclement weather conditions. It is often the case, however, that bad weather will have less of an effect on teams with well balanced offenses (pass and rush equally well) than on teams depending mainly on either pass or rush.

## Injuries

The number and seriousness of injuries incurred in previous play will have a definite effect on a team's performance. Clearly, this factor can be responsible for a great difference between basic estimates of an actual team performance.

## Rivalry

In contests such as Army-Navy and Georgia-Georgia Tech statistics generally go "out the window." Such games are usually played late in the season and receive more pre-game preparation. Upsets occur in such matches as often as not.

## Other Outside Factors

Among other factors are: advantage for a team that has played an additional game (early in the season); Astro Turf, a special advantage to a team used to playing on it; night game experience is an advantage when an opponent plays mainly during the day; an open week can be an advantage or a disadvantage (teams can recover from injuries and/or lose momentum during such a period).

Weekly updating is an all important aspect of the Stat-Key Annual because the scoring potential of college football teams will usually undergo changes as the season progresses. Since each team's present ratings are based on their 1982 performance, as modified by evaluations of pre-season personnel changes, the accuracy of the present ratings can be justified only after actual game competition. It will be necessary to update the ratings after each week of play.

The number and degree of updating changes will be much greater initially than later in the season (as each team's actual strength becomes more apparent). The performance of most team's should be relatively in line with estimates based on present ratings.

The GamePlan Analysts perform weekly analyses of all games between the 99 rated teams. Many factors including pre-game variables, are taken into account in determining updating requirements. To expect the reader to perform such complex weekly analysis would be out of line with our intention to keep the Stat-Key easy to use. To overcome this problem we have devised a simple formula employing the chart (opposite page) to accomplish "ball park" updating. While this method is not exactly the same as that employed by the GamePlan Analysts, the very nature of the simplified process (Difference Splitting) brings the updated ratings closer to actual team strength after each week of play.

# Stat-Key National Preview

by Joseph Del Popolo  
Editor & Publisher

Never—but NEVER!!—before has College Football sported a more balanced look than it does this year. Would you believe that ALL of our Top 20 teams are capable of winning the National Championship? You don't think so? Well, follow us through a very brief synopsis of **GAMEPLAN's** chosen few.

Let's start with Oklahoma, a team boasting a brutal ground game and a defense that could prove to be one of the best in OU history. In the Big Eight, only the explosive Nebraska Cornhuskers will be able to go eyeball-to-eyeball with the Sooners, although Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Missouri won't be "blinked" down by just anybody.

On the 'Independent' trail, Notre Dame, Penn State and Florida State should put the kabosh to just about anyone crossing their paths. The Fighting Irish are extremely physical; the Nittany Lions have many skilled performers on both sides of the ball; and the Seminoles feature a prolific attack and a much-improved stop unit. West Virginia, with its solid offense and hard-nosed defense, and Boston College, with its quick-striking attack force and respectable defenders, will also be heard from among the nation's best Indies. So will Pittsburgh, Miami, Fla. and Southern Miss.

Sizing up the Southwest Conference, Texas and SMU are the class of this circuit. Both possess powerful offensive lines and a bunch of stop troopers whose dispositions are on a par with Godzilla's. Arkansas, despite sustaining staggering graduation losses, will again be a force to be reckoned with in the SWC, while Baylor impresses us as a lion in the weeds next to a water hole.

In the ACC, we like the well-balanced Tar Heels of North Carolina to capture the conference crown, although Maryland, boasting an unbelievably potent attack, and Clemson, on the strength of another grudging defense, will also be in the hunt for league honors.

Down South, it's gonna be a barn-burner in the SEC, where Florida and Auburn appear to have a slight edge on Georgia and LSU at this writing. The Gators will field a strong, well-balanced offense and a top notch defense, while the Tigers will follow the lead of their overpowering ground game and a defensive line that could have stopped Patton! The Bulldogs and Bayou Bengals will again be big winners because of their powerful offensive lines and larcenous secondaries, while Alabama's Crimson Tide will be heard from thanks to their high-powered offense.

The Midwest will also witness a wide open affair as Ohio State, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan engage each other in a fierce battle for Big Ten supremacy. All four have a plethora of talented hands on both sides of the pig.

Finally, our top pick in the PAC-10 is Arizona. Yes, we know the Wildcats have just been slapped with a two-year probation that'll prevent them from going to Pasadena. But we're really sold on their explosive attack and tough defense against the run, so we're going with the Cats to finish number one in their conference—maybe even in the country! The Trojans of Southern Cal could easily parlay a good offense and a very good defense into a really big campaign, while Arizona State and Washington, both of whom lost hordes of key people, don't appear capable of emulating their 1982 achievements. Of course, we've been wrong before and, as sure as tomorrow will dawn, we'll be wrong again.

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## TOP TEAMS as Rated by Stat-Key System

- 1 Oklahoma
- 2 Notre Dame
- 3 Texas
- 4 Nebraska
- 5 Penn State
- 6 Florida State
- 7 North Carolina
- 8 Florida
- 9 Auburn
- 10 Arizona
- 11 SMU
- 12 Southern Cal
- 13 Ohio State
- 14 Georgia
- 15 LSU
- 16 Iowa
- 17 West Virginia
- 18 Illinois
- 19 Baylor
- 20 Boston College



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# Stat-Key System in Actual Use

Five games were selected from the 1983 September 10th schedule to serve as typical examples of the Stat-Key in use. All games from that week are not included because of the many variables (outside factors) that can develop up to game time that could have an affect on the outcome. Even with the five examples used it is assumed that weather will not be abnormal and that personnel will have sustained no significant injuries.

|                           |     |              |
|---------------------------|-----|--------------|
| Ohio State*               | 116 | Power Rating |
| Oregon                    | 110 | Power Rating |
| Ohio State favored by     | 6   | points       |
| Ohio State home advantage | +15 |              |
| Ohio State to win by      | 21  | points       |

(Why, you might ask, have we given Ohio State an unusually high 15 points for the home field advantage? Well, it's really quite simple—Oregon, which boasted an excellent defense last year, lost eight starters from its stop unit; and while Coach Rich Brooks will undoubtedly have his team ready for this encounter, we think the prolific Buckeye attack will run (and pass!) rampant against the Duck defenders—especially since this game is being played so early in the season before Oregon's rebuilt defense has had ample time to jell. We do look for the improved Duck offense to meet with some success against State's stop troops, which is why we expect a high-scoring affair.)

Instant Preplay:

|                   |           |                |           |
|-------------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| Ohio State        | 71 OR     | Oregon         | 66 OR     |
| Oregon            | 44 DR     | Ohio State     | 45 DR     |
| Ohio St. to score | 27 points | Oreg. to score | 21 points |

Score expected to vary by +15 points in Ohio State's favor.

|                    |     |              |
|--------------------|-----|--------------|
| TCU*               | 111 | Power Rating |
| Kansas             | 113 | Power Rating |
| Kansas favored by  | 2   | points       |
| TCU home advantage | +10 |              |
| TCU to win by      | 8   | points       |

(This is another one you'll probably question us on, especially since TCU lost to Kansas last year by a score of 30-19. But before you send out a call for the men in the white coats, be assured that we have some good vibes about this matchup. Yes, as our power ratings indicate, we actually believe Kansas to be a better team, but the Jayhawks have brought in a slew of JUCO transfers this year, many of whom have won starting spots. And they're gonna be a little nervous about their first taste of the big time. Also, TCU appears to have some good skill position people and a solid, veteran defense which will keep the jittery Jayhawks off balance.)

Instant Preplay:

|              |           |               |           |
|--------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| TCU          | 66 OR     | Kansas        | 68 OR     |
| Kansas       | 45 DR     | TCU           | 45 DR     |
| TCU to score | 21 points | Kan. to score | 23 points |

Score expected to vary by +10 points in TCU's favor.

|                         |     |              |
|-------------------------|-----|--------------|
| Kentucky*               | 110 | Power Rating |
| Kansas State            | 112 | Power Rating |
| Kansas State favored by | 2   | points       |
| Kentucky home advantage | +6  |              |
| Kentucky to win by      | 4   | points       |

(This game will probably be rated a tossup, but we have to give the edge to the Wildcats—Kentucky variety! Yes, this is the annual battle of the Wildcats, won by Kansas State last year, 23-9. This time around we look for a different ending for three reasons: first, Kentucky, with several experienced quarterbacks on hand, will be able to throw the ball against a KSU secondary which was ravaged by graduation; second, KSU lost a ton of quality performers on both sides of the ball and the team is just not as good as it was last season; third, State's rebuilt offense (including a new QB) will be held in check by a veteran, hard-nosed Kentucky defense that always comes to play.)

Instant Preplay:

|                   |           |                  |           |
|-------------------|-----------|------------------|-----------|
| Kentucky          | 66 OR     | Kansas St.       | 67 OR     |
| Kansas St.        | 45 DR     | Kentucky         | 44 DR     |
| Kentucky to score | 21 points | Kan. St to score | 23 points |

Score expected to vary by +6 points in Kentucky's favor.

|                        |     |              |
|------------------------|-----|--------------|
| Georgia*               | 116 | Power Rating |
| UCLA                   | 113 | Power Rating |
| Georgia favored by     | 3   | points       |
| Georgia home advantage | +4  |              |
| Georgia to win by      | 7   | points       |

(Even though it seemed to Bulldog fans like it would never happen, Georgia will no longer be led into battle by the great Herschel Walker. But the Dogs will still field an excellent, well-balanced attack, one that should annex a lot of turf when on the move against UCLA, a team that no longer features record-setting quarterback Tom Ramsey. Athens is no place to attack even when you have all your biggest weapons going for you, and the Bruins have lost a heckuva lot more than Ramsey from their outstanding '82 squad. We don't look for a one-sided Georgia win here, but we do look for the Dogs to be sky-high and out to prove that they can win without Herschel.)

Instant Preplay:

|                  |           |               |           |
|------------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| Georgia          | 69 OR     | UCLA          | 68 OR     |
| UCLA             | 45 DR     | Georgia       | 47 DR     |
| Georgia to score | 24 points | UCLA to score | 21 points |

Score expected to vary by +4 points in Georgia's favor.

|                                |     |              |
|--------------------------------|-----|--------------|
| Boston College*                | 115 | Power Rating |
| Clemson                        | 115 | Power Rating |
| Game rated toss-up by Stat-Key |     |              |
| Boston Coll home advantage     | +7  |              |
| Boston College to win by       | 7   | points       |

(What a game this is going to be! It's one the Eagles have been pointing to all year. Remember, a year ago at Clemson, these two battled to a 17-17 tie in a real head-knocker that BC should have won. Super quarterback Doug Flutie will again lead the Eagles against the Tigers, a team that features a strong defense against the run and a secondary which is sometimes quite generous—which could prove fatal against passing whiz Flutie. On the other side of the coin, Clemson's rebuilt offense should have a lot of trouble when going against the tough BC stop troops. Granted, the Tigers will have one tune-up game under their belts (Western Carolina on Sept. 3rd), which will help their attack troops get their act together, but it says here that the Eagles will fly high in this encounter.)

Instant Preplay:

|                  |           |                  |           |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|-----------|
| Bos. Coll        | 70 OR     | Clemson          | 68 OR     |
| Clemson          | 47 DR     | Bos. Coll        | 45 DR     |
| B. Coll to score | 23 points | Clemson to score | 23 points |

Score expected to vary by +7 points in Boston College's favor.

\* Home Team  
OR = Offensive Rating  
DR = Defensive Rating



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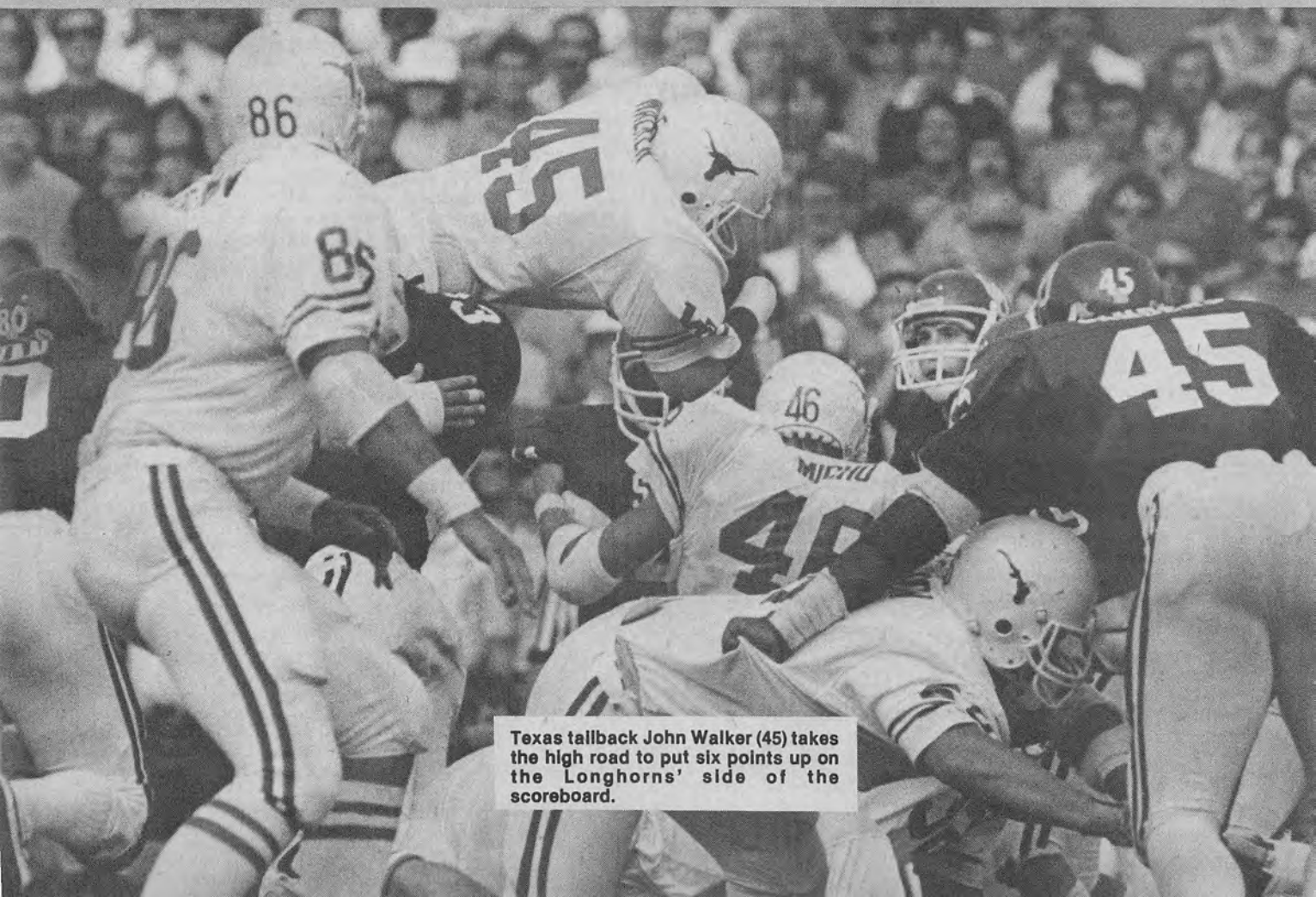
- 1 Florida
- 2 Auburn
- 3 Georgia
- 4 LSU
- 5 Alabama
- 6 Tennessee
- 7 Vanderbilt
- 8 Mississippi State
- 9 Mississippi
- 10 Kentucky

### **Independents**

- 1 Florida St.
- 2 Miami, Fla
- 3 Southern Miss
- 4 Tulane
- 5 Louisville
- 6 Memphis State

### **Southwest Conf.**

- 1 Texas
- 2 SMU
- 3 Arkansas
- 4 Baylor
- 5 Texas Tech
- 6 Texas A&M
- 7 Houston
- 8 TCU
- 9 Rice



Texas tailback John Walker (45) takes the high road to put six points up on the Longhorns' side of the scoreboard.



# Southeastern Conf.

## Florida

(8-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 23

Returning 51

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 8

Coming off a season which saw them field an offense that set a school record for total yardage gained, the Gators will strive to develop a stronger defense to complement what should be another high-powered attack. Head coach Charley Pell knows how crucial a powerful stop unit will be to Florida's prospects this season since he'll be sending his charges up against what appears to be one of the most challenging schedules in the nation. And most of the toughies on that slate will be engaged on unfriendly turf.

Florida will be led into battle by passing whiz Wayne Peace (6-2, 220, sr.), who last year drilled 174 completions in 246 attempts for 2,053 yards. His 70.7 percent completion rate shattered the NCAA record for passing accuracy. Peace's backups will be young but talented. Redshirt freshman Donnie Whiting (5-11, 175) and frosh recruit Derrick Crudup (6-3, 195) both earned All-American honors in high school. Senior flanker Dwayne Dixon (6-1, 210) will be the primary target whenever Peace and Co. decide to play bombs away. Dixon caught 45 passes for 589 yards in '82. Junior letterman Gary Rolle (5-9, 170) should get the starting call at split end, with fellow monogram winners Bee Lang (5-7, 170, sr.), Eric Anderson (5-10, 170, jr.) and Ray McDonald (5-11, 180, so.) slated to see plenty of action at both wideouts. JUCO transfer Bob Vitello (6-3, 230) and sophomore Tom Peddie (6-3, 220) are the leading candidates to fill the vacancy at tight end.

The Gator running game last season was the strongest it's been in years, and it will be at least as good this time around. Florida is three-deep in quality performers at the tailback position. Neal Anderson (5-11, 200, so.) Lorenzo Hampton (5-11, 210, jr.) and John L. Williams (6-0, 215, so.) ran for a combined 1,517 yards and 16 touchdowns last season. And they did so on only 283 carries, which translates to 5.3 yards a pop! Williams, who also played at fullback last fall, is the logical choice to fill the shoes of graduated bucking back James Jones. Incoming recruit James Massey (6-0, 200), one of the nation's top high school ball carriers in '82, is another reason why the Florida overland forces will annex a lot of real estate in '83.

And perhaps the biggest reason -- at least literally -- is a powerful offensive interior line that returns three starters. Junior Lomas Brown (6-5, 275) is firmly entrenched at one tackle, with seniors John Hunt (6-3, 255) and Buddy Schultheis (6-2, 260) a couple of fixtures at the guards. Lettermen Scott Trimble (6-6, 290, jr.), Greg Cleveland (6-5, 270, sr.) and Gary Ellis (6-6, 270, jr.) will have at it for starting rights at the tackle spot opposite Brown, while former starter Phil Bromley (6-3, 250, jr.) hopes to win the number one pivot post. Another former regular, senior guard Jon Moyle (6-2, 255), hopes to reclaim his starting status, while All-American frosh recruit Jeff Zimmerman (6-4, 275) could prove to be as good as any of the incumbents in this area.

Potentially BRUTAL!! That's the best way to describe Florida's defense at this writing.

Forced to play a lot of people because of an excessive number of injuries last year, Coach Pell will welcome back a horde of experienced defenders. The three-man front is at least two-deep in full-time and part-time starters. Tim Newton (6-0, 285, jr.), Ricky Williams (6-0, 270, sr.) and Billy Hinson (6-2, 260, jr.) form the best middle guard trio on any one team in the nation, while Roy Harris (6-3, 260, sr.) and Alton Jones (6-2, 255, jr.) have come off the injured list to reclaim their starting tackle jobs. Rodney Billett (6-3, 255, sr.) and Keith Williams (6-4, 245, so.), who started when Harris and Jones were sidelined, are expected to see plenty of playing time at the tackles, as are JUCO transfers Crawford Ker (6-4, 275) and Vince Reynoso (6-4, 250).

The very best Gator defender can be found at his outside linebacker position. His name is Wilber Marshall (6-1, 230, sr.) and he's hell on wheels. A year ago, Marshall led Florida in tackles with 123, including 18 for minus yardage. Patrick Miller (6-1, 220) started at the other outside backer spot as a freshman and should have an outstanding sophomore campaign. Lettermen Fred McCallister (6-1, 240, sr.) and Leon Pennington (6-0, 215, so.) are the leading candidates to fill the vacant inside linebacker posts, but Pennington will be pushed aside by Alonzo Johnson (6-4, 230, so.) if Coach Pell moves Johnson to an inside slot. Johnson sat out last year after a brilliant freshman campaign in 1981 at an outside backer position. JUCO transfer Mark Korff (6-1, 225) will also contend for playing time at an inside post.

The secondary was somewhat porous last season but will be anything but this year since Florida has more talent in the deep zones than Ted Mack ever had on his Amateur Hour. Senior Tony Lilly (6-1, 205) is an all-star candidate at free safety, as is senior Randy Clark (6-0, 205) at strong safety. Junior Ricky Easmon (5-11, 170) returns to his cornerback spot, with sophomore letterman Vernell Brown (5-11, 175) hoping to start at the other corner. However, both Easmon and Brown could find themselves on the sidelines because of the presence of Bruce Vaughan (5-11, 180, sr.) and Vito McKeever (6-0, 180, sr.), two former starters who were bitten by the injury bug last year. Yet another 1981 regular who missed last season because of injuries, Sonny Gilliam (5-10, 170, sr.), will try to take back his strong safety spot. Monogram winners Roger Sibbald (6-0, 195, jr.), Scott Marshall (5-11, 170, jr.) and Victor Bradley (6-1, 185, so.) are back to provide more quality depth in this area. Bradley also missed last season because of an injury.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** With the excellent balance now prevalent in College Football, it's very difficult for even the best of teams to go through a season undefeated. And it's almost impossible when the schedule you're facing is more frightening than a crazed Werewolf. Florida's '83 slate fits that description, so we don't expect the Gators to gobble up all their opponents. But all of 'em will have to fight for their lives against Coach Pell's charges. This squad is loaded on both sides of the ball, and we don't see any real weaknesses to alert you to. Offensively, the Gators will strike by either land or air with equal aplomb, while their stop troops will be equally grudging against enemy runners and passers. Look for the Gators to make a serious run for con-

ference honors while compiling another winning record.

## Auburn

(9-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 15

Returning 47

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 10

Defense 7

Both **GAMEPLAN** and Pat Dye were right on the money in forecasting Auburn's football fortunes last year. **GAMEPLAN** was the only pre-season football publication to put the Tigers in its Top 20, and Coach Dye said that his team would be very good if his defense took the football away from the opposition while his offense kept it from the opposition. Well, the Tigers finished in the Top 20, and they led the nation in fewest turnovers with 14; they also took the pig away from their opponents on 29 occasions. Maybe we should ask Coach Dye if he wants to open an office with us on Wall Street.

Auburn's opponents this season will be asking for mercy when the War Eagles are on the attack. The offense, which welcomes back 10 starters and a plethora of experienced reserves, is piloted by senior quarterback Randy Campbell (5-11, 180). A year ago, Campbell completed 81 of 158 passes for 1,061 yards and seven touchdowns. He also ran for 284 yards and three more scores. Frosh recruits Jeff Burger (6-0, 195) and Mike Hayes (6-1, 185) have all the necessary tools to see immediate action in support of Campbell.

The receiving corps is paced by senior split end Chris Woods (5-11, 180), who caught 21 passes for 406 yards last fall. Tommy Carroll (6-2, 190, sr.) and Clayton Beauford (6-0, 190, jr.) are excellent backups, and frosh recruit Trey Gainous (5-11, 175) could be the best of all the wideouts. As a three-year starter in high school, Gainous caught 150 passes for 2,800 yards and 26 touchdowns. Senior tight end Ed West (6-1, 250) is a tremendous blocker with good hands, and the same can be said of his number one backstop, sophomore Jeff Parks (6-4, 240).

No team in the nation has a better running back tandem than the War Eagles. Their starting halfbacks, Bo Jackson (6-1, 225, so.) and Lionel James (5-7, 175, sr.), are both outstanding ball carriers and blockers. Last season, Jackson ran for 829 yards and nine touchdowns while averaging 6.5 per carry. James was just as good; he bolted for 779 yards and seven scores on only 113 carries (6.9 per tote). Sophomore Tim Jessie (6-1, 195), who ran for 207 yards in '82, is another excellent halfback, as are super frosh recruits Arthur Johnson (6-3, 200) and Brent Fullwood (6-0, 195). The bullish Ron O'Neal (5-9, 245, jr.) returns at fullback after bucking for 371 yards last year. He'll again be backstopped by junior Greg Pratt (5-7, 225), with frosh recruit Demetrius Threatt (5-11, 210) also expected to see action at bucking back.

The Tiger ball carriers will be escorted by an offensive line that is big, strong, deep and nasty. Pat Arrington (6-6, 275, sr.) and Steve Wallace (6-6, 275, so.) are the starting tackles, while their top backups, Jay Jacobs (6-3, 250, jr.) and Rob Shuler (6-4, 240, so.), are good enough to start for almost any other team in the nation. David Jordan (6-6, 275, sr.) and

Randy Stokes (6-5, 265, so.) line up as the guards, with Tracy Turner (6-2, 240, jr.) and Box Hix (6-3, 245, sr.) also returning to provide more outstanding backup support at the guard spots. Hix, who started at center in 1981, will battle junior letterman Jerry Randall (6-4, 240) for the vacant center position. Both, however, could lose out to super frosh recruit Ben Tamburello (6-3, 265). Speaking of super frosh recruits, Auburn has recruited five other blue chippers to further strengthen an already powerful blocking corps. They are Beauford Perkins (6-5, 290), Eric Floyd (6-5, 260), Malcolm McCary (6-4, 255), Ron Tatum (6-3, 260) and Steve Wilson (6-4, 275). Yes, my friends, the rich do get richer.

If Auburn is rich in talent on the offensive line, then the Tigers are filthy rich in top notch performers along the defensive trench. Especially up the middle, where not even Godzilla would be safe in venturing. Senior Dowe Aughtman (6-2, 270), who last year made 75 tackles, including nine for losses, returns at middle guard, where he's supported by tough junior James Wallace (6-0, 265). Wallace notched five tackles for minus yardage (he had 27 stops overall) in a reserve role last fall. At the two tackle positions, Auburn is blessed with three All-American candidates -- Doug Smith (6-6, 275, sr.), Ben Thomas (6-4, 270, jr.) and Donnie Humphrey (6-3, 280, sr.). Smith and Thomas logged a combined 140 tackles last year, including 24 for minus yardage. Humphrey, an outstanding regular in 1981, missed last season because of injuries. Sophomore letterman Gerald Williams (6-4, 280) will also push for playing time at the tackles. The flank posts are very well-patrolled by Jeff Jackson (6-1, 230, sr.) and Quincy Williams (6-3, 225, sr.), with lettermen Gerald Robinson (6-4, 245, so.) and John Dailey (6-3, 220, jr.) providing solid backup support once more.

Junior linebacker Gregg Carr (6-2, 220), who led the team in tackles last year with 125, heads the second line of defense. Junior Jimmy Bone (6-2, 210) and sophomore Demetrius Cotchery (6-2, 215) are the leading candidates to start at the other backer position. Junior cornerback David King (5-9, 180) is the lone returning regular in the secondary. His six interceptions paced the team in that category last season. Lettermen Chuck Clanton (5-11, 190, sr.) and Jimmie Warren (5-11, 180, jr.) will get first crack at the cornerback spot opposite King, while Victor Beasley (6-0, 185, jr.) should earn the starting nod at one safety post. Fellow monogram winners Don Anderson (6-1, 200, jr.) and Nat Ceasar (6-4, 195, jr.) have designs on the other safety spot, but we think All-American frosh recruit Miles Smith (6-0, 180) will relegate both Anderson and Ceasar to the sidelines.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** This could be the Year of the Tiger in the SEC. Entering his third campaign as head honcho of the Plainsmen, Pat Dye has stocked Auburn's larder with more quality performers than you'd find in New York's Radio City Music Hall. Offensively, the Tigers will again attack behind a powerful running game complemented by a dependable aerial arm. Defensively, this squad appears capable of stopping any overland assault hurled at it. The secondary is, at this writing, somewhat suspect, but it's the only thing about this team that is. Their schedule is tougher than it was a year ago, but so are the Tigers. We don't know what Coach Dye is saying about his team's prospects for this year, but we're saying that Auburn could very easily wind up in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

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## Georgia

(11-1-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 25

Returning 37

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 6

When the great Herschel Walker signed with the USFL last winter, a lot of people expressed negative sentiments with regard to Georgia's prospects for winning a fourth consecutive SEC championship. But those same people would probably be skeptical of Don Juan's ability to service a Vegas chorus line after spending a night with Dolly Parton. For those of you who think analogies are akin to playing a game of Charades, we'll simply say this: Despite losing the strength of their offense, Vince Dooley's Bulldogs will still field a potent attack that should prove good enough to hold the fort until their rebuilt defense can get its act together.

Senior quarterback John Lastinger (6-2, 190) begins his second season as Georgia's starting signal caller, so he should be more effective now that he has a year's experience under his belt. He wasn't too bad last year, having thrown for 907 yards and eight touchdowns while proving himself a good leader. Sophomore letterman Todd Williams (6-0, 195), redshirt freshman Jamie Harris (6-1, 195) and Ohio State transfer Walter Norley (6-3, 210) give the Bulldogs the best quality depth at quarterback they've enjoyed for some time.

The receiving corps returns almost intact, so we expect that, given the team's excellent QB situation, Georgia's aerial game will be more productive than it was last season when the Dogs averaged only 89 passing yards per game. Kevin Harris (6-0, 180, jr.) and Herman Archie (6-5, 205, so.), who caught a combined 21 passes last fall, will again line up at split end and flanker, respectively. Senior Clarence Kay (6-3, 230), an excellent blocker with great hands, mans the tight end post. He has led the team in pass receptions the past two seasons with 18 in 1981 and 15 in 1982. Redshirt freshman Tyrone Sorrells (6-4, 220) will understudy Kay so that he may inherit the tight end position when Kay picks up his diploma.

Sophomore lettermen Tron Jackson (5-11, 180) and Keith Montgomery (6-1, 190) hope they can pick up where Herschel Walker left off. So does Vince Dooley! Jackson, Montgomery and Melvin Simmons (6-0, 190) will battle for starting rights at tailback. The former duo lettered behind Walker last year, while Simmons earned his monogram as a wide receiver. As a high schooler, Simmons was an outstanding running back with career stats that were really eye-opening -- 3,652 yards gained; an average of 7.6 yards per carry; 64 touchdowns scored. Senior Barry Young (6-1, 215), a part-time starter who ran for 390 yards on only 69 carries last year, takes over at fullback on a full-time basis.

The real strength of Georgia's offense is an interior line that's one of the best in the land. All-American candidates Jimmy Harper (6-5, 275, sr.) and Guy McIntyre (6-3, 260, sr.) lead the charge from their tackle positions. Senior Winford Hood (6-3, 250) is an excellent swingman at the two tackle posts, which is the same role played by Mike Weaver (6-2, 275, jr.) at the guards. The starters at guard are Warren Gray (6-3, 250, sr.) and James Brown (6-3, 255, sr.). The Dogs will miss the services of graduated center Wayne Radloff, but sophomore Keith Johnson (6-5, 255) has all the necessary tools to become a top pivot man.

Defensively, Coach Dooley's number one priority is rebuilding his five-man front wall. Senior Freddie Gilbert (6-4, 240) is the lone

returning regular in the trenches, but he's a great foundation on which to build. Gilbert, who has started at both end and tackle during his career, has been ticketed for a regular tackle berth this season. A year ago, he recorded 83 tackles, including 11 for minus yardage. Junior Kenneth Sims (6-3, 240), a part-time starter last fall, will take over at one guard spot, with the other being eyed by lettermen Jake Richardson (6-4, 250, so.) and Jay McAlister (6-1, 235, jr.). Redshirt freshman Cedric Cornish (6-3, 255) and junior letterman Donald Chumley (6-4, 255) are also in the hunt for extensive playing time at the three middle positions. The flanks will be manned by senior lettermen Stan Dooley (6-1, 215) and Mike Jones (6-1, 210), with redshirt freshman Calvin Ruff (6-3, 200) a good bet to see some action at the terminals.

The second and third lines of defense appear nearly impregnable. Senior linebacker Tommy Thurson (6-2, 220) is a holy terror, having led the team in tackles last year with 134 stops. Junior letterman Knox Culpepper (6-1, 210) and redshirt freshman Bill O'Leary (6-4, 230) are the leading candidates to start at the other linebacker position. The secondary is headed by All-American roverback Terry Hoage (6-3, 195, sr.), who led the nation in interceptions last year with 12. Senior safety Jeff Sanchez (6-0, 180) is another all-star with lightfingered tendencies. He picked off nine passes last fall. Sophomore Tony Flack (6-3, 195) returns to one cornerback slot, with the other expected to be filled by senior letterman Charlie Dean (6-1, 180).

The kicking game boasts one of the nation's best placekickers in junior Kevin Butler (6-1, 190), who can split the uprights from anywhere on the field. Over the past two seasons he has booted 36 of 47 field goals and 71 of 74 PATs.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** In light of what we said at the outset of this article, our readers might judge us to be somewhat inconsistent and contradictory for what we're about to say. But we have to tell you that Georgia will find it very difficult to successfully defend its conference crown. Not because the Bulldogs won't be as good as they were last season (although the loss of Herschel Walker and several defensive linemen will hurt them), but because just about every team on their schedule will be better than it was last year. Against their opponents, the Dogs will unleash a very productive, well-balanced attack and a defense which will be tough against the run and tougher against the pass. Whatever happens, it'll be interesting to see how Georgia does without Walker carrying the mail; but don't be surprised if, by season's end, folks around Athens will be asking, "Herschel Who?"

## LSU

(8-3-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 25

Returning 37

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 4

Jerry Stovall had the last laugh on a lot of people last year. Picked by all the experts, including yours truly, to finish in the lower confines of the SEC, the Bayou Bengals came within a whisker of sharing the conference crown with Georgia as they made their first major bowl appearance in almost a decade. But unless Coach Stovall is able to successfully rebuild his defensive unit, his detractors will be the ones flashing their ivories next fall.

Stovall also needs a new quarterback to engineer the Tiger offense now that Alan Risher is slinging the pig all around the USFL. First in line for the starting signal calling post are Timmy Byrd (5-10, 185, jr.) and Jeff



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Wickersham (6-2, 195, so.). Though both are relatively inexperienced, they are very talented and seem quite capable of filling Risher's shoes. In the event Byrd and Wickersham fail in their quest, it says here that redshirt freshman Doug Powell (6-2, 200) and frosh recruit Stan Humphries (6-3, 210) will prove equal to the task of piloting the LSU attack. Both are raw talents that should mature into excellent quarterbacks.

Whomever winds up under center will undoubtedly benefit from the exploits of an outstanding group of receivers. The best of the wideouts is junior split end Eric Martin (6-3, 205), who last year burned opposing secondaries to the tune of 45 receptions for 817 yards and seven touchdowns. Junior Herman Fontenot (6-2, 205) returns at flanker, with Junius Dural (6-1, 175, sr.) and Eric Ellington (5-9, 175, jr.) also back for more reserve duty at the wideouts. The vacant tight end slot will be fought for by experienced lettermen Earl Curtis (6-3, 235, jr.), Mitch Andrews (6-3, 240, so.) and James White (6-4, 240, jr.).

The Tiger running game evolves around possibly the best set of tailbacks on any one team in the nation. We're talking about sophomore sensations Dalton Hilliard (5-8, 190) and Garry James (6-2, 205). As heralded freshmen, they certainly lived up to their billing, scampering for 934 and 732 yards, respectively. They both averaged almost five yards per carry while scoring an aggregate 18 touchdowns. Joining them at tailback will be another former high school All-American -- Karl Bernard (5-11, 200), who was redshirted last season. Yet another ex-high school All-American who redshirted last year, Craig Rathjen (6-3, 210), will battle junior Mark Bass (6-2, 245) for starting rights at fullback. Kicking out ahead of the LSU ball carriers is a powerful offensive line that returns four starters -- center Mike Gambrell (6-2, 265, sr.), guard Kevin Langford (6-3, 265, jr.) and tackles Clint Berry (6-6, 290, sr.) and Lance Smith (6-3, 295, jr.). Junior letterman Todd Durkee (6-3, 260) is heir apparent at the guard spot opposite Langford.

With seven starters having walked the graduation plank, there's no way the stop troops will measure up to their immediate predecessors. But neither will they be pushovers. The new three-man line will consist of nose guard Terry Roussel (6-1, 245, sr.) and tackles Eric Kittok (6-2, 250, jr.) and Roland Barbay (6-4, 255, so.). Pushing the frontliners will be junior Billy Hendrix (6-2, 245) and redshirt freshmen Jeff Brignac (6-1, 265), Karl Wilson (6-5, 260) and Archie Sutton (6-5, 250).

Big-play artist Rydell Malancon (6-4, 235, sr.) spearheads the four-man linebacking corps from his outside post. A year ago, Malancon chalked up 20 tackles for minus yardage while finishing fourth on the team with 71 total stops. Junior letterman Gregg Dubroc (6-3, 240) will take over at the other outside backer position. The two inside spots figure to be manned by junior Ricky Chatman (6-2, 225) and sophomore Shawn Burks (6-2, 220). Chatman was a 1981 regular who sat out last season while Burks earned his spurs as a hard-nosed frosh. Mike Breaux (6-3, 225, so.) and John Fritchie (6-3, 225, sr.) are key reserves in this area.

The Tiger secondary will be every bit as good as it was last season since three regulars are back in the fold -- roverback Jeffrey Dale (6-3, 215, jr.), free safety Liffort Hobley (6-2, 200, jr.) and cornerback Eugene Daniel (6-0, 190, sr.). Senior letterman Alex Clark (5-11, 195) is first in line to fill the vacant cornerback slot, but redshirt freshman Chris Cruz (5-11, 185) is good enough to spoil Clark's plans. An added plus in the deep zones is the return of

sophomore Waldon Cager (6-1, 200), a regular in 1981 who missed last season because of injuries.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** All the ingredients are on hand for LSU to field another potent, well-balanced attack if the new man at the throttle proves to be the straw that stirs the emotions and energies of his teammates in a positive direction. But the real story of this team will be told by the Tiger defensive unit. As we told you early on in this article, the stop troops will be more vulnerable than last year's aggregation; how much so will dictate the number of notches the Bayou Bengals are able to carve in their victory column. It says here that LSU, given the state of its defense and the demanding schedule confronting it, will be fortunate to emulate its '82 achievements.

## Alabama

(8-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 27

Returning 39

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 4

Bear Bryant is no longer among us. College Football's great loss is heaven's gain. We'll miss the Bear; we'll miss him as much as anyone else in this great land of ours. He was to football and its offspring what the sun is to flowers and the moon is to night. Yes, Coach Bryant is truly at rest and in peace, because he and the man upstairs have everything in common.

And now, as Bear himself would tell us, life must go on and the Tide must keep rolling, so enter Ray Perkins, one of the great man's pupils and his chosen successor.

The first thing Perkins did last spring was to change the offense from a Wishbone attack to a pro-set alignment which will be run basically out of the "I" formation. And senior quarterback Walter Lewis (6-1, 210) is the ideal man to run it. Lewis is a seasoned veteran who threw for 1,515 yards last season. He hit on 62 percent of his passes and had nine touchdown strikes. Lewis rushed for an additional 572 yards, second best on the team, so Perkins couldn't ask for a better signal caller to pilot his attack.

Bama is blessed with two speed merchants at the wide receiving slots. Sharing split end assignments last year, seniors Joey Jones (5-9, 170) and Jesse Bendross (6-1, 185) both caught 25 passes and had almost identical yards receiving, Jones 502 and Bendross 499. Jones had six TD receptions, Bendross three. This year, Jones will start at split end and Bendross at flanker. Senior Jay Grogan (6-2, 225) returns at tight end, but he'll get stiff competition for the starting job from sophomore transfer Thornton Chandler (6-4, 235).

The Tide is three-deep in quality performers at both running back positions. Seniors Paul Ott Carruth (6-1, 220), Joe Carter (5-11, 195) and Linnie Patrick (5-10, 185) will share the halfback post after scampering for a combined 910 yards and 10 touchdowns last year, while junior fullbacks Ricky Moore (6-0, 235) and Craig Turner (6-0, 200) bolted for an aggregate 848 yards and 13 scores in '82. Junior letterman Don Horstead (5-10, 215), who's healthy again after an injury-plagued season last fall, will also get his share of work at fullback.

Two full-time starters return to what should be another powerful blocking corps. The regular incumbents are guard Mike Adcock (6-3, 255, sr.) and tackle Doug Vickers (6-3, 255, sr.). Junior letterman Joe Dismuke (6-2, 275) will start at the other tackle, with redshirts Hardy Walker (6-4, 280, so.), Gary Otten (6-6, 275, fr.) and David Johnson (6-4, 265, fr.) offering solid backup support at both tackle posi-

tions. Senior letterman Mark Jackson (6-4, 260) will be the new starting center, with part-time starters Willard Scissum (6-3, 265, jr.) and Kurt Schmissrauter (6-3, 255, sr.) vying for full-time status at the open guard berth. Super frosh recruits Bill Jordan (6-5, 285) and Curt Jarvis (6-2, 275), considered by many to be the two best linemen in the high school ranks last year, could contend for a regular job in either the offensive line or the defensive front wall.

Speaking of the defensive trench, Coach Perkins has installed a three-man setup as Alabama's first line of defense. Senior Mike Rodriguez (6-3, 260) returns at nose guard, where he'll be supported by redshirt freshmen Cliff Thomas (6-2, 255) and David Gilmer (6-4, 260). Senior Randy Edwards (6-4, 265) will again prowls his tackle post, with lettermen Jon Hand (6-7, 285, so.) and Tom McCrary (6-5, 270, jr.) banging heads for the other tackle spot.

Senior inside linebacker Steve Booker (6-2, 220) will key the second line of defense. He was a part-time starter last year who finished second on the team in total tackles with 90. Senior letterman Roosevelt Hill (6-0, 210) will get first crack at filling the other inside backer slot, but he'll also get stiff competition from fellow monogram winners Scott McRae (6-1, 215, jr.), Venson Elder (6-2, 220, so.) and Jimmy Watts (6-1, 230, sr.). Experienced lettermen Emanuel King (6-4, 235, jr.) and Anthony Smiley (6-1, 215, sr.) will man the outside backer positions, with support coming from redshirt freshmen Joe Godwin (6-2, 220) and Desmond Holomon (6-4, 220).

Coach Perkins' major chore will be to rebuild a secondary that lost two starters and two excellent reserves. Senior Stan Gay (5-11, 180) returns at cornerback and junior Rocky Colburn (5-11, 180) is back at strong safety, but junior Sammy Hood (5-11, 170), who played sparingly in only five games last year, is the only other returnee with varsity experience. Hood will battle redshirt freshman Vernon Wilkinson (6-1, 180) for the cornerback spot opposite Gay, while two other redshirt freshmen, Rodney Jarmon (6-2, 190) and Freddie Robinson (6-1, 180), are the leading candidates at free safety.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Ray Perkins' first year at the Alabama helm should be a pleasant experience. Especially when the Tide offense is on the move, Walter Lewis and Co. are gonna put a lot of points on the board this year. And they're gonna do it by land and air. On the other side of the coin, this squad appears to be a bit more vulnerable than its immediate predecessor. Against the run, Bama should acquit itself very well, but those youngsters in the secondary better grow up in a hurry. Until they do, Alabama's offense will have to take up the slack by employing a ball control attack designed to keep the pig out of enemy hands. The Tide will again be a formidable entry in the SEC sweepstakes, but a first place finish may not be in the cards.

## Tennessee

(6-5-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 21

Returning 41

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 5

Resourceful! That's the word which best describes the Volunteers last season. What else do you call a football team that compiled a winning record despite being outrushed (203.1 yards per game to 143.4 y.p.g.) and outpassed (212.6 y.p.g. to 186.3 y.p.g.)? Maybe Johnny Majors and his boys did it with mirrors. Whatever the reason, the Vols under Coach Majors have always rewarded their faithful



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Junior quarterback Alan Cockrell (6-2, 220) returns to run the attack. He emerged as a top notch signal caller last year when he zinged 174 completions in 294 attempts for 2,021 yards and 12 touchdowns. Cockrell lost his top three receivers to graduation, but lettermen Lenny Taylor (5-11, 175, sr.) and Clyde Duncan (6-1, 195, sr.) think they're more than capable of filling the two wideout vacancies. So do we. Redshirt freshman Laron Brown (5-11, 170) is another good talent at wide receiver. Junior Jeff Smith (6-4, 230) and sophomore John Cook (6-4, 230), who both lettered while playing extensively last season, will alternate at tight end.

The Volunteer running game was respectable last year and should be even better this time around. Chuck Coleman (5-10, 175, sr.) and Johnnie Jones (5-10, 190, sr.) will again split time at tailback. A year ago, they ran for a combined 1,021 yards and nine TDs. Senior Randall Morris (6-0, 185) will also contribute at tailback. The fullback post will be fought for by lettermen Alvin Toles (6-1, 205, jr.) and Sam Henderson (6-2, 245, so.). Up front, the entire blocking corps returns intact. Glenn Streno (6-1, 255, sr.) is over the ball at center, with Bill Mayo (6-3, 270, jr.) at one guard and Mike Furnas (6-0, 250, sr.) and Steve Knight (6-5, 275, sr.) alternating at the other guard spot. Seniors Curt Singer (6-5, 270) and John Matthews (6-5, 265) are fixtures at the tackles. Color the blocking corps bigger and stronger.

Color the defensive line green but promising. Senior tackle Reggie White (6-5, 270) is the lone returning regular in this area. Despite being hampered by nagging injuries last season, White still managed 47 tackles and seven quarterback sacks. When healthy, he's definitely all-star material. The other tackle position is the object of a four-man battle between lettermen Tony Simmons (6-5, 250, jr.) and Mark Studaway (6-3, 240, sr.) along with redshirt freshmen Steve Douglas (6-4, 250) and Tony Williams (6-4, 250). Douglas and Williams were high school All-Americans two years ago. Another former prep All-American who was redshirted last year, Robby Scott (6-2, 255), will bang helmets with senior letterman Johnny Williams (6-0, 235) for starting rights at middle guard. The end slots are expected to be filled by monogram winners Ricky Holt (6-4, 225, jr.) and David Scandrett (6-1, 245, sr.), although redshirt freshmen Dale Jones (6-1, 210) and Tyrone Robinson (6-4, 225) will have something to say about that.

The strength of Tennessee's defense will be its youthful linebacking corps. Sophomore sensations Joe Cofer (6-1, 210) and Duan Henry (6-2, 225) were outstanding as freshmen starters last year. Cofer led the team in tackles with 107, while Henry ranked fourth with 70 hits. They'll again be supported by experienced lettermen Jeff McMichael (6-1, 210, sr.), Carl Zander (6-2, 210, jr.), Reggie McKenzie (6-2, 235, jr.) and Lavoisier Fisher (6-3, 230, so.). JUCO transfer Jim Dunkin (6-4, 230) will further strengthen the backer brigade. The secondary welcomes back two starters -- cornerback Tommy Sims (6-1, 180, so.) and free safety Joe Cozart (5-11, 175, sr.). Sophomore letterman Xavier Cook (6-1, 195) should take over at strong safety, with junior monogram winner Vince Clark (6-1, 185) eyeing the vacant cornerback post. But we think Clark will lose out to either Bob Moorhead (6-1, 190) or Charles Davis (6-3, 195), two talented freshmen who redshirted last season.

The Volunteer kicking game is first class and second to none in the nation. Jimmy Colquitt (6-4, 200, jr.), who compiled a nifty average of 46.9 per boot last year, is an outstanding

punter, while Fuad Reveiz (5-11, 220, jr.) is a premier placekicker. Last fall, Reveiz demonstrated uncanny accuracy, hitting on 27 of 31 field goal attempts and converting all 20 PATs that he attempted.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** With Cockrell at the throttle, Tennessee's quick-striking offense is capable of scoring from any point on the field. The attack corps boasts good balance and depth, and it will cause many sleepless nights for opposing coaching staffs. Defensively, Coach Majors hopes that old adage about youth being served is really true, because the Vol stop troops resemble an aggregation from "Romper Room." Majors, who has guided three of his last four Tennessee teams to bowl appearances, has a shot at making it four of five -- but only if his rebuilt stop unit proves itself a worthy complement to Cockrell and his offensive mates.

## Vanderbilt

(8-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 17

Returning 46

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 8

We told you so! We told you last year that the Commodores would be sailing on winning waters as they journeyed up the conference ladder. They almost made it to the top, too, as their third place finish was Vandy's best SEC showing since 1935! And who said **GAMEPLAN** couldn't rival the Oracle of Delphi?

Head coach George MacIntyre is saying he doesn't know is there's anyone on campus capable of filling the big shoes of graduated quarterback Whit Taylor, the most prolific passer in Vanderbilt history. Junior Kurt Page (6-2, 190) says he's gonna try. A year ago, he completed 22 of 45 passes for 339 yards and three touchdowns while backstopping the brilliant Taylor. If Page can't cut it, redshirt freshman Mark Wracher (6-2, 220) and impressive frosh recruits Chris Filipkowski (6-2, 215) and Paul Smilgus (6-3, 210) will all be given an opportunity to do so. It says here that at least one of the above quartet will be up to the mark.

And you can mark our words that whomever wins the starting signal calling job will really enjoy playing catch with his receivers. Returning wideouts Phil Roach (6-1, 195, sr.) and Chuck Scott (6-3, 200, jr.) are a couple of flyers who last year hauled in a combined 53 passes for 818 yards. They'll again line up at split end and flanker, respectively. Arnaz Perry (6-2, 185, so.) is another speedster who can really go get 'em. He caught only eight aeriels last fall, but he averaged 23 yards per grab and scored three times. Who will replace All-American tight end Allama Matthews is another big question to be answered on offense, but the answer could come from either sophomore letterman Jim Popp (6-6, 245) or All-American frosh recruit George Bess (6-5, 235).

Recognizing the need to field a stronger, more productive running game this season, Coach MacIntyre recruited several outstanding ball carriers last winter. The best of the lot appears to be Carl Woods (6-1, 190), Kenny Weatherspoon (5-11, 185) and Chris Gaines (6-1, 220). Woods and Weatherspoon should become a top act at tailback, while Gaines could easily unseat incumbent fullback Keith Edwards (6-0, 210, jr.). Redshirt freshman Rob Ream (6-2, 230) is also looking for a little action at fullback. Lest we forget, Edwards, who can also play tailback, ran for only 340 yards last year, but he did catch 43 passes swinging out of the backfield.

The Commodores boast a very good offensive line, so the running backs won't have any excuses if they fail to produce as expected. All-star candidate Rob Monaco (6-3, 275, jr.) leads the charge from his tackle post. He has the strength of King Kong and the temperament of Godzilla! Senior Ken Sample (6-5, 275) returns to the other tackle spot, with lettermen Dave Logie (6-3, 265, so.) and Darrell Denson (6-6, 270, jr.) providing solid backup support at both tackles. Senior Bill Fletcher (6-3, 260) is back at center, with sophomore lettermen Steve Olinger (6-4, 265) and Will Wolford (6-5, 270) hoping to fill the vacant guard slots. However, one of them could lose out to junior Karl Jordan (6-2, 260), a starter in '81 who missed last season because of injuries.

Defensively, Vanderbilt is playing almost a pat hand since eight starters and several key reserves are back in the fold. Up front, end Steve Bearden (6-4, 240, sr.) leads the charge. A year ago, he made 67 tackles, including 13 for minus yardage. Experienced lettermen John Windham (6-4, 240, so.) and Glenn Watson (6-2, 230, jr.) will battle for starting rights at the other flank spot. The tackle positions will again be manned by Willie Twyford (6-3, 255, sr.) and Steve Wade (6-3, 255, so.), with lettermen Scott Anderson (6-2, 240, jr.) and Mark Herrmann (6-1, 250, so.) providing solid backup support.

The second line of defense is keyed by strongside linebacker Bob O'Connor (6-5, 235, sr.), who led the team in tackles last year with 76 solos and 64 assists. Sophomore letterman Carvel Massengale (6-2, 225) is a cinch to start at weakside linebacker, while Jeff McFerran (6-1, 225, so.) and Steve McCoy (6-2, 225, jr.) will again run one-two at the middle backer post. The Commodore secondary, dubbed "The Men of Steel" after they tied a school single season record with 24 interceptions last year, returns three starters. Free safety Manuel Young (6-0, 190, sr.) and weakside cornerback Leonard Coleman (6-2, 210, sr.) are legitimate all-star candidates. They intercepted 12 passes last season. Strong safety Tom Moore (6-2, 210, sr.), a three-year starter, picked off two passes last year. Sophomore lettermen Jeff Holt (6-0, 190) and Kermit Sykes (6-2, 195) will get first crack at filling the vacant cornerback slot.

The kicking game will miss the booming spirals of graduated punter Jim Arnold, but placekicking whiz Ricky Anderson (6-2, 190, jr.) is back on the job. Last fall, he drilled 14 of 22 field goal attempts through the uprights and converted all 31 of his extra point tries.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Since taking over the Vandy head coaching reins in 1979, George MacIntyre has completely turned the football program around. And the beat will continue this season. Offensively, the Commodores will field a strong blocking corps and an improved running game. If the new quarterback comes through, the attack force should be productive and well-balanced. On the other side of the coin, the Vanderbilt defense could become the best stop unit the school has fielded in a dog's age. Enemy quarterbacks and running backs alike will meet with only moderate success at best. It all adds up to another winning season and possible second-straight bowl appearance.

## Mississippi State

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 26

Returning 30

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4

Defense 9

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1982 edition of GAMEPLAN, the Bulldogs were collared by the brutal schedule they faced last season. In previewing MSU's '83 football fortunes, we'll sound a similar warning—and then some! Not only is the new slate another potential backbreaker, but Coach Emory Bellard's charges appear to be a bit weaker than their '82 counterparts.

When you lose your entire offensive line, which was the heart-and-soul of your run-oriented attack, you should go to church and pray that all those replacements are capable of playing up to the standards of their predecessors. While you're there, you should also ask the man upstairs to bless your aerial game and strengthen your defense. Coach Bellard obviously agrees with us, because we've heard a rumor that he conducted spring drills in a church parking lot!

Seriously, dear readers, the Bulldogs do have an uphill climb ahead of them in rebuilding their blocking corps. The new starters up front are experienced and talented, but as a whole they aren't as good as last year's crew. Senior Mike McDonald (6-2, 250) will be the new center, with Don Scamardo (6-3, 255, sr.) and Joe Estay (6-4, 265, jr.) ticketed to start at the guards. Danny Sanders (6-1, 245, sr.), Ken Leikam (6-3, 250, sr.), Frank Harbin (6-5, 270, jr.) and Roger Halphen (6-5, 275) are the leading candidates to fill the tackle slots. Other players pushing for regular duty in the offensive trench are Todd Kirkland (6-4, 250, jr.), Scott Wilbanks (6-2, 260, so.), Rusty Brown (6-1, 250, jr.), Alvin Robinson (6-3, 275, so.) and Paul Young (6-2, 255, so.).

The Bulldogs do enjoy the luxury of being led into battle by one of the nation's best quarterbacks. His name is John Bond (6-4, 215, sr.) and this will be his fourth year as MSU's starting signal caller. Last fall, Bond completed 91 of 183 passes for 1,591 yards and seven touchdowns. A better runner and field general than pure passer, Bond also ran for 609 yards and four TDs in '82. His top receiver is back to run under most of his bombs. Senior wideout Danny Knight (6-0, 205) is a legitimate deep threat, having hauled in 37 spirals for a whopping 924 yards and seven scores last season. Junior Corwyn Aldredge (6-5, 230) is back at tight end after catching 14 passes for 223 yards a year ago.

Operating out of the Wishbone formation, State obviously emphasizes the running game. And the Dogs are knee-deep in solid ball carriers this season. Seniors Lamar Windham (6-1, 220) and George Wonsley (6-0, 210), who ran for a combined 578 yards last fall, will again share the right halfback spot, with fellow seniors Henry Koontz (5-11, 200) and Al Rickey Edwards (6-4, 235) forming a potent one-two punch at fullback. Koontz and Edwards blasted for an aggregate 781 yards in '82. Junior letterman Elmer Wilson (6-3, 210) hopes to start at the all-important left halfback post, but Coach Bellard may shift either Windham or Wonsley to that position. Also, several highly touted frosh recruits may also get a shot at the brass ring.

Defensively, the Bulldogs were big disappointments last year—which was a surprise to us since seven starters from their powerful '81 stop unit were back in the fold. With nine starters returning this time around, we do expect some improvement on this side of the pig. But the MSU defense still won't be as good as it was two years ago.

Up front, two starters return in the presence of end Billy Jackson (6-1, 225, sr.) and tackle Darrell Moore (6-2, 265, jr.). Jackson is a big-play artist who, in spite of missing quite a bit of action last year, still managed to record 10 quarterback sacks. Lettermen Carsno Mitchell (6-3, 240, sr.) and Eric Mell (6-3, 245, jr.) will

get first shot at the vacant flank slot, while sophomore monogram winner Elvis Butler (6-5, 265) is a cinch to start at the tackle spot opposite Moore. Fellow lettermen Ricky George (6-3, 240, sr.) and Pat Swoopes (6-4, 255, so.) will again provide depth at the tackles.

The three-man linebacking corps appears to be the strength of the defense. Clay Peacher (6-2, 210, sr.), Ermon Green (6-3, 230, jr.), Calvin Zanders (5-10, 200, sr.) and Carl Prince (6-3, 230, jr.) are four headhunters who take no prisoners. Sophomore lettermen Derrick Richardson (5-11, 215) and Leon Cannon (6-2, 210) are two more reasons why the backer brigade is a team strongsuit. All four starters return in the secondary, so Bulldog faithful can expect improved play in this area. Gary Lambert (6-0, 185, sr.) and Tom Nichols (6-0, 190, jr.) will again start at the safety positions, with the cornerback slots occupied by Kenneth Johnson (6-1, 190, sr.) and Cookie Jackson (6-0, 185, sr.).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** No matter how you slice it, this team will be lucky to finish with a winning record. Those staggering graduation losses sustained by the offensive line are, unfortunately, too much for even State's talented skill people to completely offset. And the defense, though improved overall and boasting better depth, is still not of the first class variety. For Coach Bellard's sake, we sincerely hope that MSU's rebuilt blocking corps proves to be good enough to make us eat the paper our negative comments about them are written on. But we realistically expect to be dining on the best of fare when this season is in the record books.

## Mississippi

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 27

Returning 40

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5

Defense 7

New Rebel coach Billy Brewer has been a winner all his life. First, as an All-SEC defensive back at Ole Miss in the late fifties, and then as a rebuilding genius at Southeastern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech. But if Brewer is to come up a winner during his first year at the Rebel helm, he must construct a new offensive line and teach his stop troops the meaning of the word S-T-O-P!

Brewer won't have to teach his quarterbacks anything since they're quite adept at slinging the pig and providing sound leadership. Junior Kent Austin (6-2, 185) is the starting signal caller. He hit the mark with 61 percent of his passes last season when he completed 186 of 307 for 2,026 yards and 12 touchdowns. Austin is backstopped by former starter Kelly Powell (6-2, 205, sr.), who last year threw for 343 yards while completing 28 of the 52 passes he attempted.

Senior flanker James Harbour (6-1, 200) heads a good receiving corps. A year ago, he caught 35 passes for 512 yards. Junior letterman Tim Moffett (6-2, 190) will take over split end duties on a full-time basis, while juniors Michael Smith (6-3, 225) and Greg Walker (6-4, 255) will again alternate at tight end. Smith and Walker caught an aggregate 26 passes last season. Super frosh recruit Todd Irvin (6-6, 260) is considered a can't-miss prospect at tight end, but he may be moved to offensive tackle, where a player of his ability would be a welcome addition.

The Rebel running backs wouldn't exactly qualify at Aqueduct, but neither should they be considered nags. Junior Arthur Humphrey (6-0, 205), who ran for 414 yards last fall, returns at fullback, but he could move to

tailback (a position he's played before) if converted guard Steve Hendrix (6-3, 235, sr.) does what's expected of him at bucking back. If Hendrix's efforts do fall short, Humphrey will stay at fullback and senior Buford McGee (6-0, 210) will start at tailback. McGee ran for only 148 yards last year, but he did catch 42 passes swinging out of the backfield.

Senior guard John Allen (6-3, 260) is the lone returning regular up front, so Coach Brewer has his work cut out for him in attempting to build a solid blocking corps. Junior letterman Bobby Clark (6-2, 260) is the leading candidate to fill the guard slot opposite Allen, while redshirts Joe Brewer (6-2, 240, so.) and "Nubbin" Ross (6-3, 260, so.) will bang heads for the vacant pivot position. Senior letterman Jeff Campbell (6-3, 270) is considered a sure bet to start at one tackle, with redshirt sophomores Eric Sheehan (6-3, 255) and Eric Denmark (6-3, 260) leading the list of aspirants at the other tackle post. Two newcomers — JUCO transfer Ross Genovese (6-4, 255) and frosh recruit Clark Richey (6-2, 255) — are also in the hunt for starting berths in the offensive interior line.

Defensively, the Rebels have the potential to be a whole lot nastier than they were last season. Senior tackle Andre Townsend (6-4, 265) spearheads the first line of defense. His 111 tackles led the team in that category last year. Junior letterman Marcus Green (6-2, 255) has his heart set on claiming the other tackle berth, but so do redshirts Bob Blakemore (6-2, 250, jr.) and Benton Reed (6-5, 265, so.). Junior Freddie Nunn (6-4, 230) is back to prowl his flank post once more, with experienced lettermen Matthew Lovelady (6-3, 230, sr.), Michael Portis (6-2, 240, so.) and Carl Lewis (6-1, 230, sr.) waging war for starting rights at the other end spot. Senior Arnold Seymour (5-11, 265), who was a regular at tackle last fall, will start at nose guard this time around.

Senior headhunter Thomas Hubbard (5-11, 210) is the ringleader of the linebacker brigade. His new sidekick will be either Lee Cole (6-1, 230, sr.) or James Stewart (6-0, 225, sr.), both experienced lettermen with plenty of playing time under their belts. The secondary returns three regulars — Barry Wilburn (6-2, 190, jr.), Joe Hall (6-1, 205, sr.) and Johnny Armstrong (6-1, 190, sr.). Lettermen Lee Davis (6-0, 200, so.) and Roger Clark (6-2, 200, sr.) will get first crack at filling the fourth slot in the deep zones.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Just as a fighter can't hope to become a champion with only one punch in his arsenal, a football team very rarely rises to the top without a two-pronged attack to hurl at the enemy. Such an analogy is applicable to the Ole Miss offense, a unit which lacks a good ground game to complement its potent passing attack. Granted, the Rebel defensive unit will be improved overall this season, but it still lacks the strength needed to place it among the league's finest. While there's no doubt that Billy Brewer will soon be producing winners in Oxford, this year he'll be forced to take a page from the book of those old Brooklyn Dodger loyalists and shout, "Wait'll next year!"

## Kentucky

(0-10-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 19

Returning 32

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 7

What happened to Jerry Claiborne last year shouldn't happen to your mother-in-law. His first season as head coach of Kentucky was comparable to spending several nights in a haunted house owned by Bela Lugosi. The Wildcats "rewarded" him with the first non-



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winning record in his illustrious coaching career. So you couldn't blame him if Coach Claiborne is less than optimistic about his sophomore campaign in Lexington.

Actually, four factors should combine to make the '83 squad a better, more successful football team than its immediate predecessor. They are as follows: 1) Claiborne, always a strong advocate of extensive weight training, will see to it that his charges are bigger and stronger this fall; 2) He has 19 youngsters coming off a redshirt year; 3) His first full year of recruiting has resulted in a rather impressive list of signees; 4) last, but not least, the schedule is much easier than it was a year ago.

Offensively, the Cats return starting quarterback Randy Jenkins (6-1, 195, sr.) and Doug Martin (6-1, 195, jr.), but neither was very impressive last fall. Jenkins completed 92 of 187 for 933 yards, two touchdowns and 20 interceptions, while Martin hit on 39 of 83 for 423 yards, one TD and six 'inters'. So don't be surprised if redshirt freshmen Bill Ransdell (6-2, 195) and Tony Mayes (6-0, 185) send the incumbents to the sidelines. Ransdell, a former high school All-American, is an excellent passer, while Mayes is an outstanding runner with an adequate arm who knows how to get the ball into the end zone.

The receiving corps welcomes back regular wideouts Joe Phillips (5-10, 190, jr.) and Rick Massie (6-0, 185, sr.), who caught a combined 30 passes last season. Redshirt freshmen Eric Pitts (5-10, 175) and Mark Wheeler (6-2, 210) will keep Phillips and Massie on their toes, while another frosh redshirt, Matt Lucas (6-4, 235), battles junior letterman Oliver White (6-0, 225) for starting rights at tight end.

Junior tailback George Adams (6-1, 210) returns to key what Claiborne hopes will be an improved running game. Adams led the team in rushing last year, bolting for 720 yards on 185 carries. Senior Lawrence Lee (5-10, 190) will again help out at tailback, with redshirt freshman Curtis Cochran (5-11, 215) getting first crack at filling the vacant fullback slot. Up front, three starters return to the blocking corps -- tackle Don Corbin (6-5, 260, sr.) and guards Ron Bojalad (6-3, 245, sr.) and Don Portis (6-2, 255, sr.). Sophomores Bill Leach (6-5, 260) and Jim Vorderbruggen (6-3, 250) hope to start at the vacant tackle post, but redshirt freshman Joe Prince (6-5, 255) could dash their hopes. Sophomore letterman James Reichwein (6-4, 250) and sophomore redshirt Bruce Bozick (6-3, 255) are also expected to contend for playing time at either guard or tackle, while senior letterman Jerry Klein (6-2, 240) and sophomore redshirt Ken Pietrowiak (6-2, 235) are the leading candidates at center.

The Wildcat stop troops played their hearts out last year, but they were undermanned and therefore suffered the consequences. This time around, Kentucky's defense will be a bit less generous. The strength of this unit is its hard-nosed linebacking corps. Senior John Grimsley (6-1, 220), who led the team in tackles last year with a whopping 157 hits, is at one backer spot, with the other being shared by seniors Kevin McClelland (6-2, 230) and Scott Schroeder (5-10, 210). The latter duo notched a combined 239 tackles last fall!

The three-man secondary, which was very vulnerable last year, returns starting cornerbacks Kerry Baird (6-0, 190, sr.) and Brian Williams (5-9, 190, so.). Senior letterman Gordon Jackson (5-11, 185) will again be in support at the corners, with fellow monogram winner Paul Calhoun (6-2, 200, jr.) taking over at safety.

Along the six-man forward wall, the middle positions appear quite solid. John McVeigh (6-2, 225, jr.) and Keith Martin (6-2, 245, sr.) will again man the two guard posts, with Cam Jacobs (6-2, 225, jr.) returning to his tackle

slot. The other tackle hole should be filled by junior Jeff Smith (6-3, 250), a superb starter two years ago who missed last season because of injuries. Letterman Chris Ference (6-4, 240, sr.), Jon Dumbauld (6-3, 240, so.), Frank Hare (6-2, 235, jr.) and Glenn Amerson (6-1, 235, sr.) will team with sophomore redshirt Tom Richey (6-2, 250) and JUCO transfer Jon Stubbs (6-1, 245) to provide solid backup support in this area. Junior Stacey Burrell (6-2, 210) and senior Mark Paslick (5-11, 200) will get first shot at manning the two flank posts, but we look for Coach Claiborne to move several of his interior people outside and also give a couple of frosh recruits a chance to win those positions.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** There's no question that Jerry Claiborne will elevate the Wildcat football program to the level of respectability it deserves. But that day is a year or two down the road. As for this season, Claiborne will try his best to juice up the Kentucky offensive since he knows you've gotta score more than the 8.7 points per game that it did last year if you're gonna crack the victory column. In addition to scoring more points, an improved attack would mean less pressure on what should be a fairly good defense. All told, the slight improvement we foresee, both offensively and defensively, along with that aforementioned easier schedule, should translate into two or three wins for the Big Blue.

# Independents

## Florida State

(9-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 18

Returning 41

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9

Defense 9

A lot of people are wondering which band of Seminoles they'll be seeing more of this year -- the one that massacred Southern Illinois (59-8), East Carolina (56-17), South Carolina (56-26) and Louisville (49-14), or the one that was butchered by LSU, 55-21. Well, we think we know. We'll simply say that Florida State's opponents would be well-advised to pay their insurance premiums and fortify the stockades and moats around their encampments.

Offensively, virtually every key player returns to the unit that last year rolled up 35.3 points and 466 yards per game in finishing second in the nation behind Nebraska in scoring offense. And only the Cornhuskers and Brigham Young averaged more yardage per game than did the 1982 Seminoles. Our military should have such striking power!

Senior sharpshooter Kelly Lowrey (6-1, 225) is back to run the attack. He hit on 113 of the 217 passes he attempted last year, accounting for 1,671 yards and 11 touchdowns in the process. Lowrey also ran for four TDs. As good as he is, Lowrey could be in danger of losing his starting quarterback job to redshirt sophomore Eric Thomas (6-1, 195), a do-it-all type who sat out last season.

The receiving corps is well-stocked with quality performers. Senior Tony Johnson (6-1, 180), who led the team in receiving last year with 30 catches for 500 yards, is back at split end, where he shares regular duty with sophomore Hassan Jones (6-2, 200), who caught 12 passes for 193 yards in '82. Long-ball threat Jessie Hester (5-11, 185) is as good a flanker as there is in College Football. A year ago, Hester zoomed for 541 yards and five touchdowns with the 25 bombs he hauled in. Senior Weegie Thompson (6-6, 215) is another wideout of the first class variety. Junior skyscraper Orson Mobley (6-6, 255) takes over at tight end, with senior Tom Wheeler (6-2, 225) providing solid backup support.

Junior tailback Greg Allen (5-11, 200) spearheads the Seminole ground game. Sharing time with the now-graduated Ricky Williams last fall, Allen scampered for 776 yards (averaging 5.1 per carry) and scored 20 touchdowns! Junior Billy Allen (6-0, 205) -- no relation to Greg -- is in reserve at tailback, while JUCO transfer Roosevelt Snipes (5-9, 175) and frosh recruit Darrin Holloman (5-8, 170) will also backstop Gregg Allen. Experienc-

ed lettermen Tony Smith (5-10, 190) and Cedric Jones (5-10, 200) will bang heads for starting rights at fullback. As key reserves last season, they blasted for an eye opening 467 yards on only 70 carries.

When your offense gains the kind of yardage the Seminoles did last year, you should present kudos and extra steaks to your interior linemen. If Coach Bobby Bowden does so, he'll need a whole herd of beef this season since Florida State welcomes back every key performer from its '82 blocking corps. The Seminoles use two offensive lines when on the attack, and there's no noticeable dropoff when the so-called second string is in action. The first group consists of center Tom McCormick (6-2, 240, sr.), guards Ricky Render (6-4, 260, sr.) and Jamie Dukes (6-1, 275, so.), and tackles Herbert Harp (6-3, 280, sr.) and Jim Thompson (6-6, 250, jr.). The second group numbers Sam Restivo (6-1, 250, sr.) at center, Stan Gavin (5-11, 255, so.) and Parrish Barwick (6-0, 275, so.) at the guards and Terry Widner (6-4, 270, sr.) and John Ionata (6-5, 275, jr.) at the tackles. The only problem here is finding enough time to let everybody play!

Defensively, FSU was a bit too generous to enemy running backs last year, but with all trench starters and their backups returning to the fold, there will be marked improvement in this area. Senior tackle Alphonso Carreker (6-6, 260) leads the charge. Last fall, he recorded 97 tackles, including 13 for minus yardage. David Ponder (6-3, 255, sr.) lines up at the other tackle spot, with Brad Fojtik (6-5, 250, sr.) pencilled in at nose guard. Fojtik, however, may be forced to share his position with sophomore Lenny Chavers (5-11, 245), a former regular who missed last season because of injuries. Seniors Allen Dale Campbell (6-4, 245) and John McLean (6-3, 230) are terrors at the flank posts, with Campbell having numbered 12 tackles for minus yardage among his total of 78 stops last fall. McLean made 79 tackles in '82. Lettermen Garth Jax (6-2, 210, so.) and Brian Williams (6-0, 215, jr.) will again provide strong backup support at the ends, as will Gerald Nichols (6-3, 250, so.), Jim Hendley (6-4, 240, so.) and Isaac Williams (6-2, 245, so.) at tackle and nose guard.

Senior linebacker Ken Roe (6-1, 215), who was second on the team in tackles last year with 145, bulwarks the backer brigade. His new sidekick figures to be sophomore letterman Prince Matt (5-10, 200), a part-time starter last season. Fellow lettermen Henry Taylor (5-11, 215, jr.) and Kim Mack (5-11, 200, sr.) were excellent reserves last year who will push Roe and Matt for regular playing time this season. Senior strong safety Larry Harris (6-1, 200) paces the secondary after leading the team with



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six interceptions last year. Junior weak safety Brian McCrary (5-11, 175), who picked off four passes in '82, is the other starter returning to the deep zones. Senior letterman Pat Milligan (6-1, 175) should take over at one cornerback post, with the other expected to be occupied by junior Eric Riley (6-0, 170), a starter in '81 who sat out '82. Rocky Kinsey (5-9, 170, so.) and Joe Wessel (6-0, 185, jr.) are other monogram winners who'll push for playing time at the corners.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** In the seven seasons he's been head man at Florida State, Bobby Bowden's charges have posted an outstanding 59-22 record. That beat will definitely continue this season, since the Seminoles are loaded for bear. Their offense, which is highly prolific and extremely well-balanced, promises to be as good or better than that explosive '82 gang. When called upon to hold their own fort, the Seminole stop troops should be able to do so in more impressive fashion than they did a year ago. Only the secondary poses a small question mark -- and we do mean small! We've quoted Bobby Bowden as saying, "I want to win every game and have the best football team in the United States." Despite a monster schedule which has FSU on the road against five teams that went to bowls and finished in the Top Twenty last year, the personable Bowden could easily have his wish come true!

## Miami, Fla.

(7-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 17

Returning 34

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 7

Howard Schnellenberger is a positive thinker. It's reflected in what he says and how his team performs on the gridiron. When he took over the head coaching reins at Miami in 1979, he told Hurricane faithful that they'd soon be cheering for one of the best football teams in the land. He wasn't just whistling Dixie, either, because the Canes have compiled a 25-9 log over the last three years.

Entering this campaign, Coach Schnellenberger's dream of a national championship is tempered with the knowledge that he has quite a few holes to fill on both sides of the ball. Also, Miami will be facing another rugged schedule which serves up the likes of Florida, Notre Dame, West Virginia and Florida State.

Sophomore quarterback Kyle Vanderwende (6-3, 215) will lead the Canes into battle against such opposition. He became Miami's starting signal caller after the eighth game of the '82 campaign, and the young frosh did a fine job. For the season, Vanderwende completed 41 of 68 passes for 467 yards and two TDs. He'll be challenged for starting honors this year by sophomore letterman Vinnie Testaverde (6-5, 210) and redshirt freshman Bernie Kosar (6-5, 200), two strong-armed youngsters with excellent credentials.

The receiving corps returns two regulars -- flanker Keith Cleveland (6-2, 185, sr.) and tight end Glenn Dennison (6-3, 225, sr.). A year ago, Cleveland caught only eight passes, but Dennison grabbed 23. Junior Stanley Shakespeare (6-0, 175) will again backstop Cleveland, while senior Lawrence Thompson (6-2, 190) hopes to fill the vital split end slot. However, he could be pushed aside by one of several outstanding freshmen who redshirted last season, the best of whom appear to be Doug McFadden (6-1, 175) and Willie Smith (6-2, 180).

Senior halfback Keith Griffin (5-8, 195) and senior fullback Speedy Neal (6-2, 245) are the ringleaders of a solid group of ball carriers. Last fall, Griffin and Neal ran for a combined

939 yards and 10 touchdowns. They're supported by senior Albert Bentley (5-11, 205), who added 247 ground yards to the team total in '82. Also, Miami is blessed with several outstanding newcomers, including frosh recruit Melvin Bratton (6-2, 190) and redshirt freshmen Jon Green (5-10, 180), Todd Stanish (5-11, 185) and Darryl Oliver (5-11, 180).

The blocking corps returns only two starters, so Coach Schnellenberger has some renovating to do in this area. The guard berths are manned by incumbents Mike Moore (6-4, 250, sr.) and Alvin Ward (6-1, 250, jr.), who are backstopped by junior lettermen Eric Larkin (6-4, 255) and Juan Commendeiro (6-2, 245). The center post will be fought for by Stuart Schnellenberger (6-3, 245, sr.), Ian Sinclair (6-4, 250, jr.) and Owen Stephens (6-2, 240, so.), with junior Dave Heffernan (6-4, 255) expected to fill one tackle slot. We think the other tackle position will become the domain of super frosh recruit Milton Redwine (6-4, 285), although fellow frosh recruits Gregg Rakoczy (6-5, 295) and William Schaefer (6-8, 280) are also capable of filling that vacancy.

The Hurricane defense is headed by senior linebacker Jay Brophy (6-3, 235), who led the team in tackles last year with 135. Senior lettermen Jacinto Fernandez (6-1, 215) and Ken Sisk (6-2, 225) are the leading candidates to start at the other backer position, but they'd better keep their eyes on redshirt freshman Victor Morris, a 6-1, 230-pounder who really has a nose for the ball and hits like a runaway train.

Senior tackle Fred Robinson (6-4, 250) is the wheelhorse of the up front crew. A year ago, he recorded 64 tackles and eight QB sacks. Middle guard Tony Fitzpatrick (6-0, 245, sr.) and end Joe Kohlbrand (6-4, 230, jr.) are other returning regulars in the trench. Junior Julio Cortes (6-1, 210), a part-time starter last fall, will take over the flank spot opposite Kohlbrand, with junior letterman Willie Lee Broughton (6-5, 255) and rugged frosh recruit Jerome Brown (6-2, 265) considered the best bets to win the starting nod at the vacant tackle post. Two other super frosh recruits, Alonzo Highsmith (6-1, 210) and Winston Moss (6-3, 230), will challenge for regular duty at the flanks, while junior letterman Dallas Cameron (6-2, 245) will do the same at middle guard.

The secondary welcomes back three regulars from a grudging aggregation. Senior Eddie Williams (6-0, 190) is at free safety, with Ken Calhoun (6-1, 195, jr.) at rover and Rodney Bellinger (5-9, 185, sr.) prowling one cornerback spot. The other cornerback position will be battled for by junior Lucious Delegal (6-2, 195) and three talented redshirts who sat out the '82 campaign -- David Ditthardt (6-3, 195, jr.), Carl Bell (6-2, 185, fr.) and Tony Griffin (5-11, 175, so.).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Howard Schnellenberger has done a magnificent job in his relatively brief tenure as Miami's head football coach. And 1983 will be no exception, although we don't foresee this team launching a serious bid for national supremacy. Offensively, the Canes will sport a balanced look, and their overall attack figures to be more productive than it was a year ago. When in a preventive posture, the Hurricanes will be extremely inhospitable when opposing running backs come a'callin'. And they'll be just as hostile when enemy quarterbacks attempt to present their calling cards. **GAMEPLAN'S** Crystal Ball says that Miami will crash the victory column seven or eight times this season.

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## Southern Miss

(7-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 15

Returning 39

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 6

Like a high explosive with its detonator removed, that could be this year's Golden Eagle offense, left with a huge void at quarterback following the graduation of school career total offense champ Reggie Collier. "We lost 47 percent of our offense when Collier finished," comments skipper Jim Carmody, "(replacing it) will require something extra on everyone's part -- not just on the part of the man who gets the quarterback job."

First crack at the vacant QB spot will go to junior letterman Robert Duckworth (5-10, 195), an excellent scrambler who averaged 8.1 yards on 14 rushing attempts last season but who has to prove his passing mettle after going zero-for-one via the '82 air lanes. "He's short, in both height and experience," Coach Carmody says of Duckworth, "but he'll make up for that with quickness, agility and desire." Senior flanker Louis Lipps (6-0, 190), whose 38 catches were a team high last year, heads the receiving corps, but 1-2 split ends Don Horn and Mark Means have been lost to graduation and their apparent replacements, junior Derrick Odom (6-3, 205) and soph Edward Wilson (5-11, 180), don't have much experience. The Golden Eagles should have less difficulty replacing tight end regular Raymond Powell since still available at that position are promising soph letterman Robert Ray Stallings (6-5, 240) and senior Jim Brown (6-3, 230), a solid vet who redshirted last season.

The offensive picture gets nothing but brighter from here on, starting with a battle-tested ball totting contingent paced by sensational junior tailback Sam DeJarnette (6-0, 190) and rotating senior fullbacks Clemon Terrell (6-1, 225) and Neal Alexander (6-1, 215). A year ago, his first at Southern Miss after transferring from Auburn, DeJarnette finished among the national leaders in rushing (1,554), scoring (90 points) and kickoff returns (25.3 average). And to further enhance the RB picture, the Golden Eagles imported two of the nation's premier prep ball toters in Ronnie Duckworth (6-2, 225) and Vincent Alexander (6-0, 195). Wall-to-wall veterans, that's the Golden Eagle offensive interior line, which returns senior tackles Glen Howe (6-7, 275) and Dwayne Massey (6-5, 265), junior guards Randy Campbell (6-3, 250) and Fred Richards (6-3, 260) and senior center Steve Carmody (6-5, 240). That huge, experienced bunch will provide plenty of blocking support for what should again be a strong, balanced attack.

The chief honors candidate on defense for Southern Miss, senior nose guard Jerald Baylis (6-0, 240), anchors a front wall which sees junior Richard Byrd (6-5, 245), who started at end last season, shifting inside to tackle. Junior monogram winner Fred Baskin (6-4, 250) has a bead on the other tackle berth, while a spirited battle for the DE spots will involve juniors Willie B. Moore (6-2, 230) and Chris Jackson (6-2, 225) as well as sophs Greg Dampier (6-1, 220) and Barrett Coleman (6-1, 220). Incoming freshmen who could be a factor in the D-line are Silas O'Neal (6-3, 265) and the Ferrell twins, 6-4, 250-pounders John and Pat.

Two other frosh recruits, Sidney Coleman (6-2, 220) and Eric Redd (6-3, 235), add their youthful talents to a linebacking corps which draws its leadership from seniors Greg Kelley (6-2, 225), returning after an injury felled him just three games into the '82 campaign, Rod O'Barr (6-1, 215) and junior Greg Haeusler (6-2, 215). Likely to be the toughest-to-dent



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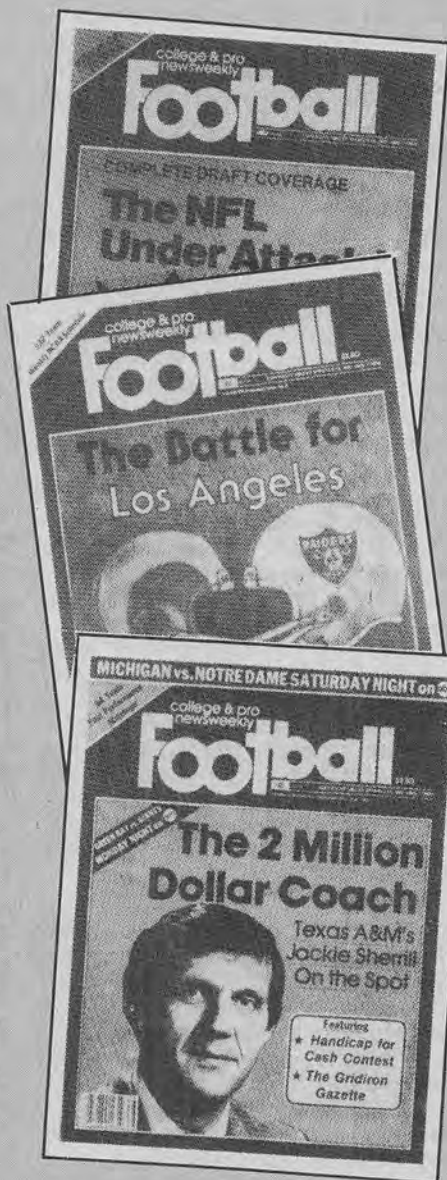
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**COLLEGE MATCHUPS**

**(43) Missouri (-6) at Kansas (44)**

**MISSOURI (7-3) NT**  
Off: Veer  
PR: 107-109-110  
1981 Schedule  
S. 12 Army<sup>70</sup> (+22)(+21)  
19 Rice<sup>77</sup> (+15)(+15)  
26 Louisville<sup>69</sup> (NL)(NL)  
O. 3 at Miss. St.<sup>115</sup> (-5)(-7)  
10 Kansas St.<sup>75</sup> (+18)(+20)  
17 at Iowa St.<sup>99</sup> (+2)(+3½)  
24 Nebraska<sup>122</sup> (-4)(-7)  
31 Oklahoma St.<sup>92</sup> (+13)(+12½)  
N. 7 at Colorado<sup>75</sup> (+13)(+13)  
14 Oklahoma<sup>124</sup> (-7)(-7)  
21 at Kansas

**KANSAS (7-3) AT**  
Off: Pro-Set  
PR: 83-81-82  
1981 Schedule  
S. 5 at Tulsa (NL)(NL)  
12 Oregon<sup>105</sup> (-2)(-1)  
26 Kentucky<sup>101</sup> (+3)(+5)  
O. 3 Arkansas St. (NL)(NL)  
10 Okla. St.<sup>91</sup> (+4)(+4)  
17 at Oklahoma<sup>123</sup> (-17)(-20)  
24 Kansas St.<sup>74</sup> (+11)(+12½)  
31 at Nebraska<sup>122</sup> (-26)(NL)  
N. 7 at Iowa St. (-15)(-12½)  
14 Colorado<sup>74</sup> (+9)(+9)  
21 Missouri

**Game No. 10**  
Turnovers once again hurt the Sooners of Oklahoma. They fumbled nine times, losing six of them en route to a loss. Bob Meyer rushed for 108 yards and one touchdown lead the Tigers to the upset.

**OKLAHOMA**  
3 0 0  
Missouri 7 10 6

**1st Downs** OKLA 16  
**Rushes-Yds.** 54-296  
**Passing Yds.** 102  
**Return Yds.** 22  
**Passing** 8-19-2  
**Punts** 5-41-0  
**Fumbles-lost** 9-6  
**Penalties-Yds.** 7-69

**Totals After 10 Games**

|           | MO      | OPP     | DIFF   |
|-----------|---------|---------|--------|
| 1st Dns.  | 171     | 135     | +36    |
| Rsh. Att. | 482     | 459     | +23    |
| Rsh. Yds. | 1578    | 1446    | +132   |
| Avg. Rsh. | 3.3     | 3.2     | +0.1   |
| Ps. Comp. | 145     | 126     | +19    |
| Ps. Yds.  | 284     | 256     | +28    |
| Had Int.  | 14      | 18      | -4     |
| Ret. Yds. | 481     | 205     | +276   |
| Punts     | 74-39.1 | 77-40.2 | -3-1.1 |
| Fum-lost  | 35-17   | 41-24   | -6-7   |
| Pen.-Yds. | 58-519  | 59-480  | -1-+39 |

**POINTS**

|                  | MO        | OPP       |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Total Pts.(Avg.) | 246(24.6) | 123(12.3) |
| Home Pts.(Avg.)  | 189(26.7) | 72(10.3)  |
| Away Pts.(Avg.)  | 57(19.0)  | 51(17.0)  |

**POINTSPPREAD**

|                     | HOME | AWAY |
|---------------------|------|------|
| Actual Record       | 5-2  | 2-1  |
| Spread Record       | 4-2  | 2-1  |
| Record as Favorite  | 3-1  | 1-1  |
| Record as Underdog  | 1-1  | 1-0  |
| Favorite vs. Spread | 2-2  | 1-1  |
| Underdog vs. Spread | 2-0  | 1-0  |

**Series Record: Missouri 42-38-9**  
**Last Game: 1980; Missouri (-10) 31, Kansas 6**  
No longer in the Big Eight race, Missouri and Kansas still look to finish the season, good ones for both, on a strong note. . . Missouri started out blazing but then stumbled someone conference play began. . . The Tiger coach, Warren Powers, has to be pleased with this year's inexperienced bunch which is led by a stellar defensive squad and quarterback Mike Hyde on offense. . .

**Prediction: Kansas 20, Missouri 13**

**Opponent's Power Rating**  
S. 12 Army<sup>70</sup> (+22)(+21)  
19 Rice<sup>77</sup> (+15)(+15½)  
26 Louisville<sup>69</sup> (NL)(NL)  
3 at Miss. St.<sup>115</sup> (-5)(-7)  
10 Kansas St.<sup>75</sup> (+18)(+20)

**Opening & Closing Points Spread**  
S. 12 Army<sup>70</sup> (+22)(+21)  
19 Rice<sup>77</sup> (+15)(+15½)  
26 Louisville<sup>69</sup> (NL)(NL)  
3 at Miss. St.<sup>115</sup> (-5)(-7)  
10 Kansas St.<sup>75</sup> (+18)(+20)

**Points Spread Result**  
L 24-10  
W 42-10  
34-3

**Game Result**  
L 24-10  
W 42-10  
34-3

**Matchups-Roster-Statistics-Past Results-Analysis**

**Forrest Gregg** CINCINNATI  
PR: 137-146-148  
S. 6 Seattle<sup>134</sup> (+4)(+4½)  
13 at N. Y. 10

**Laamen Bennett** ATLANTA  
PR: 145-142-141  
S. 6 New Orleans<sup>132</sup> (+10)(+9½)  
13 at Green Bay<sup>134</sup> (+5)(+4)  
20 San Fran.<sup>134</sup> (+8)(+8)  
27 at Cleveland<sup>141</sup> (+2)(+2½)  
O. 5 at Philadelphia<sup>141</sup> (+2)(+1½)  
11 Los Angeles<sup>143</sup> (+3½)(+3½)  
18 St. Louis<sup>134</sup> (+9)(+8½)  
25 N. Y. Giants<sup>134</sup> (+8)(+8)  
N. 1 at New Orleans<sup>134</sup> (+8)(+8)  
8 at San Fran.<sup>141</sup> (Pk)(+2½)  
23 Pittsburgh<sup>141</sup> (+5)(+5)  
22 Minnesota<sup>144</sup> (+3)(+4)  
29 at Houston<sup>140</sup> (+3)(+4)  
6 at Tampa Bay<sup>141</sup> (Pk)(+2)  
11 at Los Angeles  
20 Cincinnati

**Summary**  
Steve Bartkowski fired touchdown strikes of 43 and 42 yards within a span of 22 seconds as Atlanta knocked out struggling Houston. Huge play in the game with a block of a Tom Erlich sent punt. Alvin Jackson, who scored on a 10-yard touchdown in the second quarter, also grabbed one of the two long passes thrown by Bartkowski. Gifford, however, lost the effort as he still short as he lost his first yardage in 13 tries. Atlanta 14-7-0  
0 13 0 14 - 31  
Houston 0 13 0 14 - 31  
1st Downs ATL 18  
Rsh. Yds. 33-111  
Passing Yds. 20-83  
Fum-lost 3-23  
Pen.-Yds. 5-35  
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area of this year's Golden Eagle 'D' is a deep, experienced secondary which has seniors Bud Brown (6-1, 190), Bruce Miller (5-11, 185) and junior Scott Allen (5-11, 185) back for starting duties. A year ago, that larcenous threesome came up with an aggregate 12 pass interceptions. Soph lettermen Bobo Harris (5-10, 185) and James Cooper (5-10, 185) have their eyes on the final deep spot.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** With an NCAA-imposed probation hanging over them, there won't be any bowl trip waiting at the end of the '83 regular season for the Golden Eagles. But with its veteran-studded offensive and defensive units, not to mention all the blue-chippers coming in, Coach Carmody's second edition of SM gridders looks to be at least as good as last season's outfit. Only road junkies to SEC powers Alabama, Auburn and Mississippi State appear to be no-win situations for the Golden Eagles, who should easily duplicate their 7-4 finish of a year ago.

## Tulane

(4-7-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 17  
Returning 39  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 7  
Defense 8

Look at the following names and tell us two things they all have in common: Dan Marino, Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson, Rick Trocano, David Humm and Don Strock. Right, all of them were star quarterbacks during their college careers, but we'll bet you didn't know that each and every one of those passing phenoms was tutored at their respective schools by none other than new Green Wave head man Wally English.

What does English inherit in the way of QB talent his first year at the Tulane helm? First off, there's sophomore and 1982 co-regular Bubba Brister (6-2, 175), a 51.1 percent passer in nine games; junior and '82 redshirt Wade Elmore (6-2, 200), a part-time starter two years ago, and finally, sophomore transfer Ken Karcher (6-2, 205) from Notre Dame, where two years ago he started against Air Force and saw extensive duty versus Penn State. Whoever wins the starting QB will be playing catch with one of the nation's most dangerous wide receivers in senior Robert Griffin (6-3, 200), who over the past two seasons has caught 101 passes for 1,584 yards and 10 TDs. Senior monogram winner Wayne Smith (6-3, 185) has taken over at the other wide spot, while soph letterman Jay Rhodes (6-3, 220) is expected to battle heralded incoming freshman Reginald Sutton (6-4, 220) at tight end.

Tulane will try to upgrade its rushing attack behind holdover ball toters Kelvin Robinson (6-1, 195, sr.) and Elton Veals (6-0, 230, sr.), last year's 1-2 ground gainers with 340 and 325 yards, respectively, plus 10 overland TDs, along with junior Mike Jones (5-11, 180), who tacked on 257 yards. Fresh additions to the RB corps who bear watching are Troy Nettles (6-0, 220) and Jeff Alexander (6-2, 195). The best news offensively is that the Green Wave returns its entire interior line of seniors Don Maggs (6-5, 280) and Jim Boyle (6-5, 270) at the tackles, guards Ken Mackey (6-3, 265) and Frank Roberts (6-3, 245) and center Tommy Rose (6-3, 240). Having all those veteran up front blockers would be a boon to any offense!

With eight regulars and some key reserves back on defense, the Green Wave should improve on a 1982 'D' that gave up over 4,000 yards and 271 points. The strength of this unit is an all-veteran four-man linebacking corps of seniors David Jackson (6-2, 220) and Darryl Tipton (6-3, 225), last year's 1-2 tacklers with 119 and 108 stops, respectively, plus fellow

senior Earl Jenkins (6-1, 215) and junior Eddie Neal (6-2, 230).

Tulane's starting three-man D-line welcomes back middle guard Vic Perez (5-11, 250, sr.) and tackle Clint Wenzel (6-4, 245, sr.), while letterman Harvey Cox (6-4, 240, jr.) will battle non-lettering sophs Max Mitchell (6-5, 250) and Kevin Young (6-5, 250) for the vacant tackle hole. Tulane will rebuild its secondary, stripped by the graduation of three-year starting standouts Lionel Washington and Tyrone Smith, around senior holdovers Donald Ray Thomas (6-2, 180) and Reggie LeBray (6-1, 185), while a pair of junior monogram winners with designs on the two vacant deep spots are Gerald Broussard (6-0, 170) and Treg Songy (6-1, 195). An incoming freshman in this area with glowing prep reviews is Bryan Miller (6-1, 180).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** After records of 7-5, 6-5 and last year's 4-7, Vince Gibson was let go as head coach of the Green Wave, with the much-travelled and highly respected Wally English taking his place. The Green Wave's 1983 offense should possess both strength and balance so long as the new quarterback comes through, which we think is a certainty. Defensively, with their super linebacking corps and deep front wall, the Wave will be tough to run against but the losses sustained in the secondary will make this team a bit more vulnerable to enemy passers. Given a schedule which has Tulane playing the majority of its toughest opponents (Mississippi, Florida State, Vanderbilt, Virginia Tech and LSU) at home, this year's Green Wave could win as many as five or six games.

## Louisville

(5-6-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 30  
Returning 25  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 6  
Defense 2

What else would you expect a flock of Cardinals to do but go to the air? With not much more returning to his offense but an outstanding quarterback, Louisville Coach Bob Weber has decided he will live or die by the pass in 1983. If fact, he has made it clear he intends to put the ball up in the neighborhood of 40 times a game. With a schedule that faces the Cards off against the likes of Pitt, SMU and Florida State, it seems Weber is rolling the dice with the hope he doesn't crap out too many times this season.

Strong-armed senior quarterback Dean May (6-5, 220) is the primary impetus behind the bombs-away philosophy adopted by Weber. In '82, May set a school record 2,034 yards passing. That's not a bad accomplishment, especially when you consider a guy by the name of Johnny Unitas is a Louisville alum. May's 17 TD tosses in '82 is nothing to sneeze at either. Although the club's two leading receivers from last year are gone, two starting pass grabbers are back for another campaign. Senior tight end Dave Hatfield (6-1, 220) was number three for the Cards in '82 with 16 catches (2 TDs). At split end Carl Williams (6-2, 175, jr.) hauled in 11 passes last fall, two for scores. The heir apparent at the flanker post is soph Junior Jones (6-1, 210). In the backfield the Cards return their top ground-gainer of last year in junior tailback Ron Davenport (6-2, 225). Davenport scooted for 526 yards and 5 TDs a year ago. He will likely be joined in the backfield by fellow junior fullback Quincy McCray (6-0, 225, jr.) who saw brief action last year. In the trenches the left side should be solid with tackle Tom Andrews (6-4, 250, jr.)

and guard Kelly Stickrod (6-2, 255, sr.) back in the saddle. Potential starters across the rest of the line could be soph Greg Pranko (6-3, 255) at center, senior Jim Norris (6-5, 250) at guard and huge junior Brian Imel (6-5, 280) at tackle.

Things could be dismal at best on the other side of the line where Weber has to replace nine starters. The only two holdovers from last year's starting team are both linemen, nose guard Avery Marshall (6-1, 230, so.) and tackle Brett Lohrke (6-2, 245, jr.). From here on out it's really anybody's guess as to how well any of the new faces will perform. Soph Joe Falleri (6-4, 240, sr.) is slated to round-out the line. Three juniors -- Ron Marney (6-1, 215), Brian Miller (6-1, 200) and Todd Navarro (5-11, 225) -- and a senior -- Roland Dickerson (6-3, 200) -- are the apparent starting foursome at linebacker. To compound the problem, none of that group was a letter winner last season. More of the same is on tap for the secondary where Doug Pritchett (5-11, 190, jr.) and Don Cosby (6-2, 195, so.) are the leading cornerback contenders with John DeMarco (5-11, 185, jr.) chalked in at strong safety and Kirk Perry (6-2, 195, jr.) at the free spot. One experienced hand who is back is punter/placekicker Phil Ellis who notched 10 of 10 PATs and 3 of 3 FGs in '82 with a 35.7-yard punting average.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** In short, it looks like the Cardinal defense will give away whatever May and the Louisville offense can take. While 40 passes a game might make for an interesting, sometimes exciting, brand of football, how many teams in the college game can you think of who've been successful on an all-pass diet? Unfortunately, it seems the 1983 football season will be a long one in Louisville. But cheer up Cardinal fans, because you do know for a fact that once football season is over it'll be hoop time!!

## Memphis State

(1-10-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 23  
Returning 50  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 7  
Defense 9

With but two victories in as many years, more than one follower of Memphis State must be tempted to say their club could use a real "Tiger in the tank." Third year mentor Rex Dockery just barely got into the win column in '82 by shutting-out Arkansas State on the season's final weekend. The new season will be no less challenging for Dockery, but with two-plus years in the bosses seat under his belt and an admittedly good recruiting year, the Tigers may look a little less like pussycats in 1983.

On offense some of these newcomers will get an early baptism of fire. This is not the case at quarterback, though, where junior Trell Hooper (5-11, 180) returns to his number one spot. Last year Hooper set a number of State passing records including the school's highest-ever pass completion percentage (55.7). The skill players he will hand off and pass to will be generally green as grass. Wide receiver Derrick Crawford (5-10, 185, sr.) was the team's top receiver in '82 with 32 grabs for 523 yards. At the other wide spot senior Smokey Jordan (6-1, 190, 11 receptions in '82) has the leg up, but a person to watch as well is frosh newcomer Reginald Thompson (6-1, 175). Senior letterman Darrell Nelson (6-2, 220) will get the nod at tight end. With seven running backs lost to graduation, Coach Dockery has his work cut out for him. This is compounded by the fact that the four top returnees at tailback are all coming off knee injuries. With this in mind, the boss may decide to bite the bullet and go

with his recruits, a group with decent credentials. The frosh with the best shot at contributing are Texas all-stars Duke Atkins, a 6-3, 230-pound fullback, and Tracy Holmes (5-10, 175) or Georgia Player-of-the-Year Troy Myers (6-1, 195). The strength of the offense lies right up front where four of last year's starting fivesome returns. Back are tackles Jeff Walker (6-4, 265, so.) and Jack Oliver (6-4, 265, jr.) and guards Chuck Carkhuff (6-3, 260, sr.) and Tom Dorian (6-2, 255, sr.).

Things should be a bit better on the other side of the ball. Along the line, starters Greg Montgomery (6-1, 245, sr.) and Mike MacKay (6-2, 235, so.) return to pace a unit that improved steadily throughout '82. An individual who showed great improvement as the season wore on was end Tim Harris (6-7, 230, so.),

who'll have three more solid years in Memphis. At linebacker two of the four starters are gone, but returnees Eric Fairs (6-3, 225, so.) and Johnny Walker (6-2, 220, sr.) are both tough as nails. A bevy of talented reserves from '82 will be in the running for the two starting jobs available. The front-runners are Keith Mutlers (6-2, 210, jr.) on the inside and Chip Bowers (6-0, 195, jr.) at rover. State opponents could find the air lanes a difficult way to travel with the Tigers speedy young secondary on patrol. All three starters from '82 return and there's quality depth here to boot. Back for another year in the deep zones are free safety Percy Nabors (6-0, 195, sr.), who had two interceptions in '82, and corners Donnie Elder (5-10, 175, jr.) and Enis Jackson (5-11, 180, so.).

The kicking game is also in veteran hands

with the return of senior punter Stan Weaver (38.9 average in '82) and soph placeman Thomas Ingles (8-8 PATs, 7-14 FGs).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** On paper it appears Memphis State should be a tad more competitive than it was a year ago. Offensively, quarterback Hooper should be better with a year's experience, and the sizable fellas up front should be able to spring the young runners on occasion. Defensively, the Tigers will be noticeably improved, especially against the pass. Unfortunately, however, State has its usual tough schedule to contend with. Games vs. the likes of Alabama, North Carolina and Tulane do not make a positive win/lost log an easy task. In this light look for the Tigers to increase their victory output by a couple of notches, but not much more than that.

# Southwest Conf.

## Texas

(9-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 11

Returning 48

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 10

Talk about overcoming adversity! Texas coach Fred Akers approached the '82 season minus 16 starters from his superb '81 squad. And all 16 were picked up by the pros! Still, Akers fielded a very good team when the opening whistle blew last September. And then disaster struck in the form of enough injuries to fill a hospital ward as no less than 15 starters missed at least one game. But did that stop Akers and his Longhorns? Does EX-LAX bind you? By season's end, Texas was one of the top teams in the land; and when the '83 campaign unfolds, the Horns may prove to be THE top team in the land -- but only if Coach Akers conjurs up a capable quarterback to pilot his attack.

Junior Todd Dodge (5-11, 170), who started the Sun Bowl game against North Carolina (the Tar Heels prevailed, 26-10) when starting signal caller Robert Brewer was shelved with a broken thumb, thinks he can be the man of the hour on offense. But we think it'll be senior Rick McIvor (6-4, 215), a former starter who missed last season because of injuries. Also, one must not rule out the possibility of blue-chip frosh recruit Bret Stafford (6-0, 180) being under center when the Horns open at Auburn on September 17th.

The explosive Herkie Walls will no longer thrill Texas faithful with his bomb-catching antics, but the Longhorn receiving corps will still do more than its share of damage to the opposition. Junior Brent Duhon (5-11, 170), who caught 21 passes for 367 yards last year, returns at split end, while senior letterman Ronnie Mullins (5-10, 175) will get first shot at filling Walls' vacant flanker slot. However, frosh recruits James Lott (6-1, 180) and Everett Gay (6-2, 190) are good enough to relegate Mullins to another year of reserve status. Seniors Bobby Micho (6-4, 230) and Mike Chapman (6-4, 240) will again run one-two at tight end.

The Texas running back brigade should pack a lot of wallop. Senior letterman Mike Luck (5-10, 200) and John Walker (6-1, 205), who last year ran for a combined 657 yards and eight touchdowns (averaging 4.3 per carry), will inherit the tailback position on a full-time basis this season. They weren't in school last spring due to academic problems but both will

return in the fall. Redshirt sophomore Don Holloway (6-0, 190) and Anthony Byerley (6-0, 195) are also in the tailback picture, as is frosh recruit Edwin Simmons (6-4, 220), a high school All-American who could also play fullback. Speaking of the bucking back post, part-time starters Ervin Davis (5-11, 225, sr.) and Terry Orr (6-3, 230, sr.) seem firmly entrenched there. They blasted for an aggregate 514 yards and 10 TDs on only 102 carries last year.

Kicking out ahead of the Longhorn ball carriers is a big, strong offensive line capable of opening a lot of huge holes. All-America candidate Doug Dawson (6-3, 260, sr.) is at one guard, with Adam Schreiber (6-4, 260, sr.) and Kirk McJunkin (6-3, 255, sr.) expected to alternate at the other once more. Junior letterman Bryan Chester (6-4, 265) will again be in support at the guards. Senior Mike Ruether (6-4, 270) returns at center, with senior Casey Smith (6-5, 260) back at one tackle post. At the other tackle position, a three-man battle for starting rights will take place between JUCO transfer Gilbert Esteves (6-5, 285) and lettermen John Stuart (6-4, 275, jr.) and Gene Chilton (6-3, 265, so.). Stuart won his spurs as a top offensive reserve last year, while Chilton lettered as a defensive tackle. Another possibility in this area is All-American frosh recruit Paul Jetton (6-5, 260).

With 10 starters back in the fold, the Texas defense could prove to be one of the best stop units the school has ever fielded. Up front, the two flank spots will be manned by three performers who logged extensive starting duty last season -- Eric Holle (6-5, 250, sr.), Ed Williams (6-4, 245, sr.) and Mike Buchanan (6-3, 245, sr.). Holle and Williams logged an aggregate 24 tackles for losses last year. At the tackles, the Horns boast tremendous strength and depth. Tony Degrate (6-4, 275, jr.), Ralph Darnell (6-4, 260, sr.), John Haines (6-6, 270, sr.) and Ray Woodard (6-6, 270, sr.) are a fierce quartet who last year notched a combined 42 tackles for minus yardage while sharing regular duties. Lettermen Bill Heathcock (6-4, 265, jr.) and Rick Benson (6-4, 265, sr.) give the Horns a three-deep posture at the tackles.

The same situation exists at the vital linebacking positions. All-American headhunter Jeff Leiding (6-4, 255, sr.) spearheads the second line of defense from his middle linebacker post. Despite missing seven games last season, Leiding finished third on the team tackle charts with 74 stops! Junior Tony Edwards (6-2, 240), who took over when Leiding was injured, will again see plenty of action in the middle, while Mark Lang (6-3, 230,

sr.) and June James (6-3, 225, jr.) return to their outside backer spots. Lettermen Ty Allert (6-3, 225, so.) and Joe Monroe (6-1, 230, sr.) will again backstop Lang and James.

Sizing up the deep zones, all four starters and all four of their backups return to a secondary which was stingy last year and will be downright miserly this season. Mossy Cade (6-0, 185, sr.) and Jitter Fields (5-8, 180, sr.) are the regulars at the corners, with Robert Smothers (6-1, 180, jr.) and Fred Acorn (5-10, 180, sr.) in reserve. Jerry Gray (6-1, 180) and Richard Peavy (6-0, 185, so.) will again alternate at weak safety, while Craig Curry (6-0, 190, sr.) roams the range at free safety. Curry is backstopped by T.J. Dilworth (5-11, 190, sr.).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** This is a powerhouse football team that Coach Fred Akers has at his disposal. Offensively, the Longhorns will boast another potent running game which, we hasten to add, will be awesome if the new quarterback manages to author a decent aerial attack to complement the Texas ball carriers. And when the Horns' defense comes a'callin', enemy quarterbacks and running backs alike will feel like residents of Tokyo did when Godzilla came to town. The schedule serves up several toughies, including the lidlifter at Auburn on September 17th. If the Longhorns are able to stampede the Tigers, that victory could produce the kind of momentum necessary to catapult the Horns past Oklahoma and SMU, the only other teams on the slate which we consider capable of defeating Texas. We'll leave you with this thought -- we wouldn't wager even one small bet against this team's chances of going all the way!

## SMU

(11-0-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 16

Returning 42

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 6

The Pony Express is no longer carrying the mail in Dallas! Eric Dickerson and Craig James, the most prolific running tandem in NCAA history, are now playing for pay -- and the Mustangs are expected to pay for it. But hold on there! -- Rome wasn't built in a day, and a winning football program doesn't disintegrate overnight. So don't be surprised if the Mustangs deliver another SWC championship to their loyal fans.

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|----------|-----|------|------|
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| 3 POINTS | 49  | 22   | 69.0 |
| 4 POINTS | 31  | 9    | 77.5 |

## 1982 RESULTS

HOW IT GOT THE MONEY!!!

|          | WON | LOST | %    |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| 2 POINTS | 37  | 20   | 64.9 |
| 3 POINTS | 25  | 14   | 64.1 |
| 4 POINTS | 15  | 11   | 57.7 |

## TWO-YEAR TOTAL WINNING RECORD

WON LOST PER CENT

|          |    |    |                      |
|----------|----|----|----------------------|
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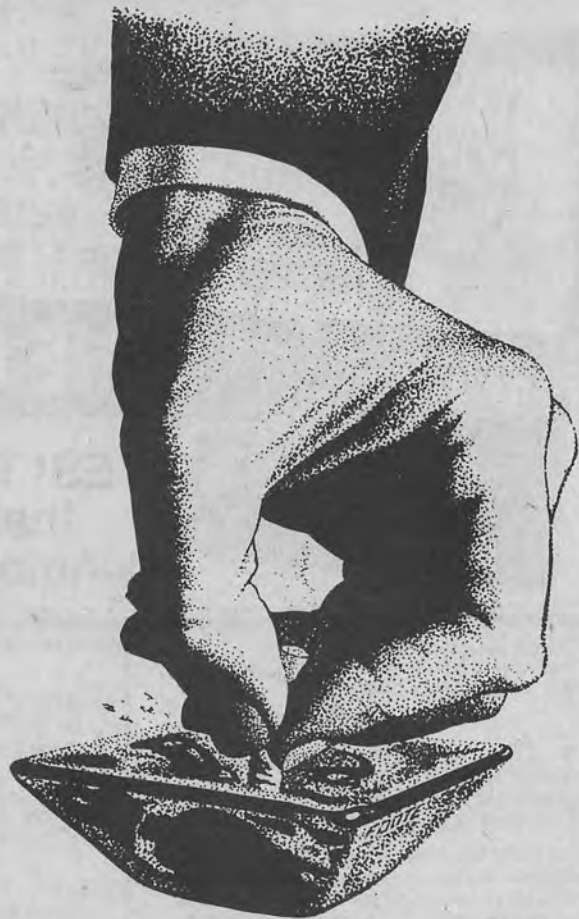
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190) will do his best to see that it happens. McIlhenny, a two-time first team All-SWC choice and one of the top leaders in college football, is 24-2-1 as a starter and has led SMU to two SWC titles, a number two and five national ranking, and has guided an offense that has broken virtually every rushing and total offense record in school history. He also sells programs and blows up the balls on game days.

"Miracle Man" Bobby Leach (5-11, 170), the junior speedster who had a hand in every big play in 1982, returns with his exciting antics to key the receiving corps from his split end post. He averaged over 31 yards every time he caught the ball last year and is a threat to go all the way whenever the pig is delivered to him. Sophomore letterman Keith Brooks (6-0, 195) expects to start at flanker, but JUCO transfer Lamarr Landrum (5-11, 175) has similar thoughts. Also, three frosh recruits -- Marquis Pleasant (6-1, 175), Walt Zartman (6-2, 195) and Ron Morris (6-1, 200) -- impress us as being well qualified to see immediate action at either wideout. Morris will also get a shot at a running back position. The tight end slot will again be superbly manned by the one-two punch of Rickey Bolden (6-5, 255, sr.) and Norm Revis (6-3, 235, sr.). Bolden is an outstanding blocker who could also play offensive tackle.

Despite losing Dickerson and James, the SMU running game does boast some exceptional talent. Gary Hashaway (5-10, 190, jr.) and Reggie Dupard (6-0, 200, so.), who waited patiently in the wings last year, will get first crack at filling the vacant tailback slot. But they both could lose out to redshirt freshman Arthur Allen (5-11, 190) and brilliant frosh recruit Jeff Atkins (5-11, 205), a prep All-American considered one of the top three running backs in the high school ranks last fall. Strong-blocking senior Mark Crites (5-10, 220) and fellow senior Michael Charles (6-0, 220) will again run one-two at fullback.

The offensive interior line will be a team strength this season. Alternating starters Chris Jackson (6-4, 260, sr.) and Mike Eidson (6-3, 260, jr.) are firmly entrenched at center, while guard Andrew Campbell (6-5, 260, jr.) and tackle Brian O'Meara (6-7, 265, sr.) are other returning regulars. Former starter Kevin Jennings (6-4, 260, sr.), who missed last season with a knee injury, and part-time regular Guy Thurston (6-3, 255, jr.) will battle for the vacant guard post, while Grady Burnette (6-3, 260, sr.), Dale Hellestrae (6-5, 265, jr.) and Craig Kennington (6-5, 250, so.) have at it for starting rights at the tackle spot opposite O'Meara.

When it comes to playing defense, the Mustangs can play with the best of 'em. The up front crew is especially tough, primarily because of the presence of end Anthony Beverley (6-2, 215, so.) and middle guard Michael Carter (6-2, 275, sr.). Starting as a frosh last year, Beverley recorded 62 tackles, including nine QB sacks and five other stops behind enemy lines of scrimmage. Carter, despite being hampered by injuries throughout his career, remains one of the best nose men in college football. The flank spot opposite Beverley will be manned by either Ron Anderson (6-1, 215, jr.) or Cornelius Dozier (6-1, 200, so.), two young lettermen with fire in their eyes. Senior Mitch Willis (6-7, 265, sr.) is a fixture at one tackle position, with the other being sought by senior lettermen Doug Hollie (6-3, 250) and Tom Linebarger (6-4, 250). However, both could be pushed aside by redshirt junior Byron Frierson (6-4, 260) and All-American frosh recruit Terrance Mann (6-5, 250).

The second line of defense is spearheaded by senior linebacker Clarence McDade (6-2, 210), with experienced letterman Ben Wise (6-2, 210,

sr.) expected to start at the other backer post. T.D. Briggs (6-1, 215, so.), Larry Cox (6-1, 230, sr.) and Tony Shelman (6-3, 220, so.) will again provide solid backup support in this area. Also, All-American frosh recruit David Stanley (6-3, 225) further strengthens an already strong linebacking corps. Senior cornerback Russell Carter (6-2, 190) is the ringleader of the secondary. He is perhaps the best man-to-man deep defender in the nation. Senior Fred Nichols (5-11, 185) returns to the other cornerback spot, with sophomore letterman Rod Jones (5-11, 170) a good swingman in support at the corners. Senior Dwayne Anderson (6-0, 200) is an excellent choice to take over strong safety duties, while junior Mike Griffin (6-0, 180) is the heir apparent at free safety.

SMU's placekicking chores are handled quite adequately by senior Jeff Harrell (6-2, 205), who last year converted 40 of 43 PATs and hit on 13 of 17 field goal tries.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** After annexing back-to-back conference crowns, the Mustangs hope to stamper the SWC thrown room again this season. And we wouldn't bet against them pulling it off. With the dynamic McIlhenny at the throttle, and a big, strong blocking corps providing excellent escort service, the SMU attack should be very productive and well-balanced. Defensively, the Ponies will again be tough to run on but they could be a bit more vulnerable to the pass. Put it all in the hopper and it comes out as follows: Not another unbeaten season, but anywhere from seven to ten wins and another Top 20 ranking.

## Arkansas

(9-2-1) **LETTERMEN** Lost 27  
Returning 33  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 2  
Defense 6

Never at a loss for a little colorful rhetoric, Lou Holtz didn't disappoint us when we asked him recently about the rebuilding situation he finds himself in this year. "About the only people we have back are the alumni and they haven't won many games," said Holtz. But we didn't reach for any crying towels since the chances of Arkansas being anything but a conference contender this season are as remote as Bugs Bunny suddenly announcing that he has an aversion to carrots.

A big reason why the Razorbacks won't tail off that much is named Brad Taylor. He's a 6-0, 190-pound quarterback who has an uncanny ability to produce the big play. The strong-armed Taylor threw for 1,073 yards and six touchdowns while alternating with the now graduated Tom Jones last fall. Only a junior, Taylor has started quite a few games during his relatively brief tenure in Fayetteville. There's almost no experience among the signal calling reserves, but frosh recruit Doug Greenlee (6-1, 185) could easily offset that negative factor. He was one of the top high school quarterbacks in the nation last year.

The receiving corps lost some super people to graduation, but there is a lot of good talent returning to the fold. Part-time regular Mark Mistler (6-0, 180, jr.), who caught 16 passes for 236 yards last fall, will take over full-time at flanker, while senior letterman Keith Kidd (6-2, 190) and sophomore Bobby Joe Edmonds (5-11, 170) will bang helmets for starting rights at split end. A real plus at the wideouts will be the arrival of super frosh recruit James Shibest (6-0, 180), one of the top prep stars in the land last season. With last year's number one tight end, Eddie White, being shifted to fullback, sophomore letterman Luther Franklin (6-0, 220) becomes top dog at that position. Frosh

recruits Curtis Steger (6-4, 220) and Calvin Williams (6-5, 230) have the credentials to make Franklin a little uneasy.

In losing its top five ball carriers to graduation, Arkansas' running game will undoubtedly be less potent than it was a year ago. But only a little less. The aforementioned Eddie White (6-4, 225, sr.) was a high school All-American as a running back, so Holtz expects him to tote the pig with good success. So do we. Another convert, former starting defensive back Nathan Jones (6-0, 190, jr.), is pencilled in as the new halfback. Like White, Jones was a standout ball carrier in high school. Sophomore letterman Carl Miller (5-11, 200) and redshirt freshman Billy Warren (5-9, 185) will challenge Jones for starting honors, while sophomore monogram winner Terry Tatum (6-0, 215) and redshirt freshman Ken Massa (6-0, 210) are in reserve at the bucking back spot.

With only one starter back on the job, the offensive interior line is in need of major repair. Senior Orson Weems (6-3, 260) returns to his tackle post, with Robert Wilcoxen (6-6, 280, jr.) and Phillip Boren (6-5, 275, sr.) expected to battle for the other tackle slot. Wilcoxen was a top reserve last year, while Boren has been a starter at defensive tackle. Junior Marcus Elliott (6-2, 270) has seen regular duty in the past and will start at one guard, with the other being manned by either senior letterman Mike Ihrie (6-2, 255) or redshirt junior Andy Upchurch (6-2, 255). Sophomore Byron Yarbrough (6-3, 285) is the leading candidate to fill the vacant center slot.

Defensively, six starters return from a stop unit that led the nation in defense against scoring a year ago, so Holtz does have a solid nucleus around which to build. Especially at linebacker, where the Hogs welcome back their top seven defenders in this area. Bert Zinamon (5-11, 220, sr.), Milton Fields (6-1, 220, sr.) and Mark Lee (6-1, 200, jr.) are the three returning regulars, although Lee is projected as the starter at the rover position this fall. Super sophomore Rabin Caldwell (6-3, 220) will take over Lee's old spot, with David Bazzel (6-1, 215, jr.), Calvin Shaw (6-3, 215, sr.) and Nick Miller (6-3, 220, so.) providing strong backup support once more.

Joining Lee in what promises to be another good secondary are incumbents Greg Lasker (6-1, 195, so.) at safety and Kevin Wyatt (5-11, 180, so.) at one cornerback post. Sophomore letterman Greg Gatson (5-10, 180) should start at the other cornerback position. Three excellent frosh recruits -- Kevin Anderson (6-0, 185), Paul Green (6-3, 190) and Steve Jones (6-2, 195) -- are good enough to see immediate action in the deep zones.

Up front, only Ron Faurot (6-8, 265, sr.) returns from a four-man trench that was murder on enemy running backs. Faurot, who made 67 tackles last year, lines up as the 'down' end. The new 'standup' end will be either junior letterman Marty Kobza (6-4, 245) or redshirt sophomore Brother Alexander (6-3, 235), who's been labeled a can't-miss prospect. And he'd better come through, since the shoes he's attempting to fill belong to the graduated Billy Ray Smith, a consensus All-American considered by many to be one of the greatest defensive performers to ever put on a helmet. Sophomore letterman Rodney Beachum (6-3, 245) is expected to take over at middle guard, with fellow sophomore lettermen Bobby King (6-4, 265) and John Morris (6-5, 280) having at it for starting rights at the vacant tackle position.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** As mentioned early on in this article, Arkansas will again challenge for conference honors if only because

Lou Holtz is an excellent coach who's constructed a winning program in Hog-land. However, only a fool would predict that this squad will be as good as its '82 counterpart. And our mothers didn't raise any fools! Taylor will author a productive, balanced attack which will score its share of points, although it won't be as prolific as last year's. The defense has a chance to be almost as good as the 1982 stop unit, due primarily to an outstanding linebacking corps. From our vantage point, the best this team seems capable of is seven or eight wins and another post-season excursion to a relatively minor bowl.

## Baylor

(4-6-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 31

Returning 27

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5

Defense 6

Grant Teaff faces one of the biggest challenges of his coaching career as he enters his 12th season at Baylor and 21st as a head coach. With 31 seniors lost to graduation, Teaff will have his work cut out for him. But that's nothing new for Teaff, who has become quite adept at accomplishing the impossible.

Remember his 1980 Baylor squad? The experts picked the Bears to finish sixth in the conference that year and the Bears did finish sixth -- but in the NATION with a 10-1 record! Now, we're not saying that Baylor's gonna finish this campaign on a similar note, but only someone who's been out in the sun too long would be surprised if Coach Teaff fools the experts again.

The biggest challenge confronting Teaff is on offense, where he must uncover a starting quarterback and rebuild his offensive line. The top signal calling candidates are sophomore Tom Muecke (6-1, 180) and redshirt freshman Cody Carlson (6-2, 190), two former high school all-stars with prep credentials as glittering as gold. Teaff sincerely hopes the comparison doesn't prove to be ill-fated, such as a prospector who's discovered a type of 'fool's gold.' So do we, since the Bears will be in serious trouble if Muecke and Carlson don't live up to their billing.

Sizing up the interior line, we have a sneaking suspicion that Baylor has the necessary ingredients to concoct a top notch blocking corps. Big Mark Adickes (6-5, 280, sr.) is the lone returning regular. He'll again line up at tackle, with redshirt sophomores Mark Cochran (6-5, 265) and Brian Camp (6-6, 270) banging heads for the other tackle post. Senior Mark Johnson (6-3, 255), a starter in '81 who sat out last year, should start at one guard spot, with the other being eyed by JUCO transfer Jay Kelly (6-5, 265) and redshirt freshman Mark Bates (6-2, 260). Another JUCO transfer, Keith Coulter (6-3, 250), will battle redshirt frosh John Adickes (6-2, 255) for the vacant center slot. A big plus in this area is the fact that Coach Teaff has recruited four super prospects to bolster his offensive front wall. We quoted Teaff as saying that "In all the years I've been coaching, this is the best group of linemen we've ever brought in." The four frosh recruits are Joel Porter (6-5, 260), Jeff Palmer (6-5, 260), Mike Hensley (6-4, 260) and Bob Hearn (6-3, 250).

And now for the strength of the Baylor offense -- the running backs and receivers. The Bears have one of the more talented sets of ball carriers in the SWC in tailback Alfred Anderson (6-1, 215, sr.) and fullback Allen Rice (5-11, 205, sr.). A year ago, Anderson churned for 837 yards and eight touchdowns, while Rice bucked for 600 yards and six scores. They also caught a combined 31 passes. Lettermen

Broderick Sargent (5-11, 190, jr.) and Robert Williams (5-11, 190, jr.) along with 1982 redshirts Johnny Thomas (5-10, 180), Todd Conner (6-1, 185) and Ralph Stockemer (6-2, 225) give the Bears solid depth at the RB positions. Senior split end Gerald McNeil (5-7, 145) is the top returning wideout, having led the team in receiving last fall with 52 catches for 822 yards. Bruce Davis (5-8, 160, sr.) and Horace Ates (6-2, 195, jr.) will again run one-two at flanker after hauling in an aggregate 28 passes last season. Junior letterman Joel Barrett (6-5, 245) seems destined for greatness as the new tight end -- but only if he avoids the nagging injuries that have retarded his development thus far.

The Baylor defense boasts a solid front wall and an excellent linebacking corps. Pat Coryatt (6-2, 290, jr.) and Gregg Bomkamp (6-2, 265, sr.) will anchor the line from their tackle posts. Redshirt freshman Marvin Lewis (6-3, 250) and frosh recruits Mike Davis (6-4, 245) and Russell Sheffield (6-5, 260) are being counted on to provide solid backup support at the tackles. Senior letterman Kent Townsend (6-3, 235) is set to start at one flank, with junior Paul Mergenhausen (6-5, 260) the likely starter at the other end slot. Mergenhausen started at tackle last year before being shelved by injuries. Redshirt freshman Steve Grumbine (6-4, 255) will also challenge for a regular berth at either flank position.

Four experienced lettermen who've all logged extensive starting duty in the past will share the three linebacker posts. Juniors Ervin Randle (6-1, 230) and Kevin Hancock (6-2, 230) will alternate in the middle, with John Breit (6-3, 220, jr.) and Steve Malpass (6-2, 210, jr.) manning the two outside positions. The secondary is in need of repair since only one starter returns to the wars. Senior Preston Davis (5-11, 170) is back at one corner, with sophomore letterman Ron Francis (5-10, 185) a good bet to start at the other. Another sophomore monogram winner, Jack Hurd (6-0, 180), will take over at free safety, with redshirt sophomore Byron Johnson (6-0, 190) the leading candidate to start at strong safety. Senior Clark Hood (5-11, 195) and 1982 redshirts Johnny Subia (5-11, 185, so.), Anthony Coleman (6-0, 175) and John Casey (6-0, 175) will also contend for regular duty in the deep zones. So will JUCO transfer Robert Gossett (5-11, 185) and brilliant frosh recruit Aaron Grant (6-0, 190).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** We have this funny feeling that Baylor's gonna be heard from this fall. Granted, the team's quarterback situation is up in the air and the offensive line is greener than the decor in an Irish saloon. But those young signal callers didn't get their credentials because they were cute, and we just love the looks of all that big, young talent Coach Teaff is rebuilding his blocking corps with. And don't forget, this squad is loaded with good running backs and receivers. Defensively, the Bears will be tough to run against and they have a lot of good people vying for starting jobs in the secondary. Since we won't allow ourselves to be fooled by Grant Teaff again, we're saying that Baylor, like Texas Tech, should be labeled a real darkhorse in the SWC.

## Texas Tech

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 17

Returning 47

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 6

Jerry Moore enters his third year at the Red Raider helm surrounded by a plethora of quality performers and full of guarded optimism.

But he knows that before the God of Victory deems him worthy of his blessings, he must first retool the Tech offensive line and strengthen the linebacking corps of what promises to be a grudging defensive unit.

Offensively, the Red Raiders may not be beneficiaries of outstanding quarterback play but no one can accuse senior Jim Hart of being incapable. The 6-0, 185-pound Hart is a steady performer who last year threw for 1,081 yards and seven touchdowns while demonstrating good leadership qualities. He'll again be backstopped by sophomore letterman Kevyn Williams (6-3, 215), who's quite capable of taking over should Hart falter or be shelved by injuries.

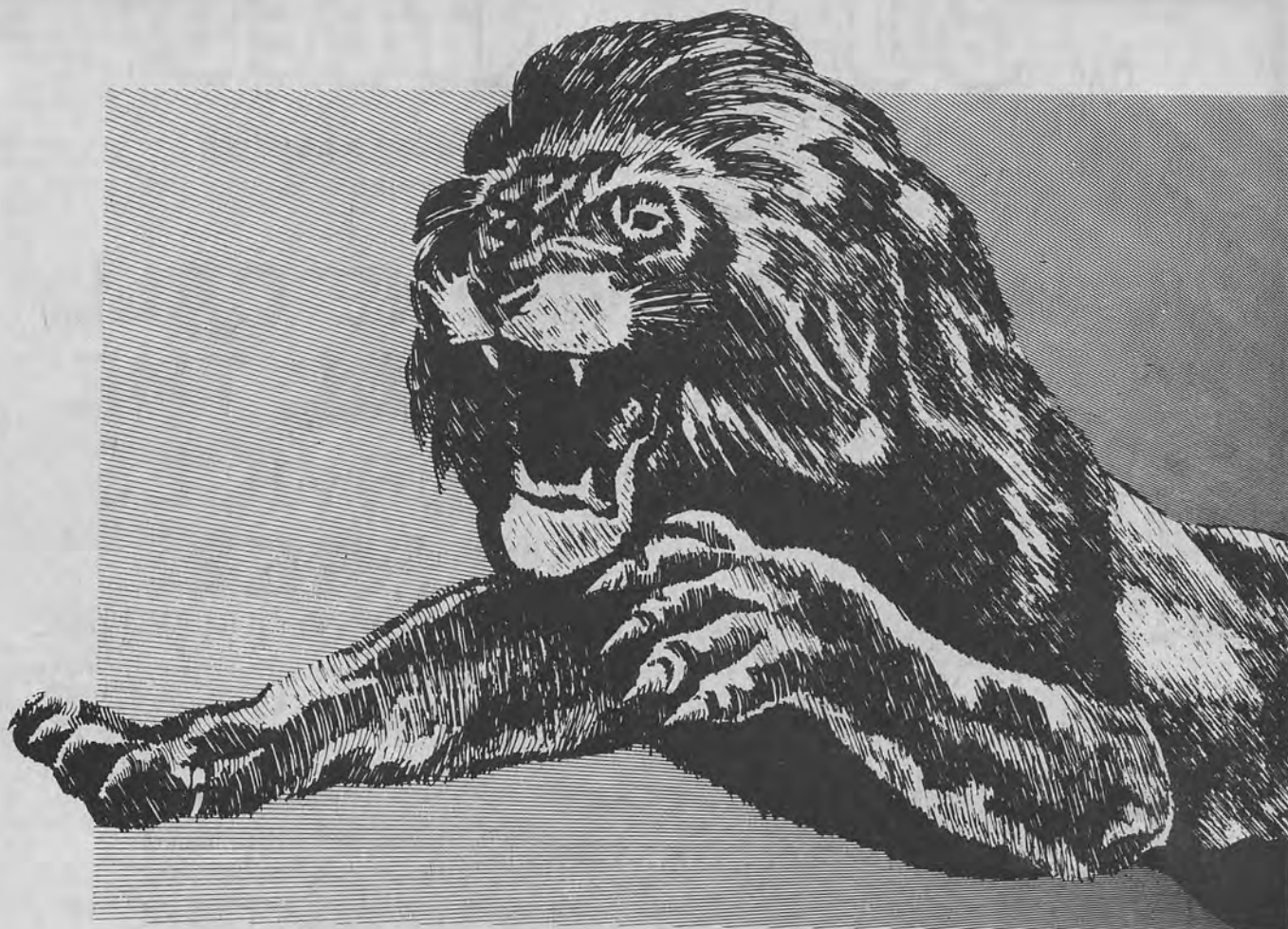
Hart and Williams will be playing catch with an impressive group of receivers. Leonard Harris (5-8, 165, sr.) and Troy Smith (5-9, 175, jr.) are back at the wideouts after combining for 47 receptions last fall. However, both are in danger of losing their number one status to three newcomers with good credentials -- redshirt freshman Jerome Holland (6-2, 195) and sophomores Shaw Thompson (6-1, 175) and Joe Cockrell (5-9, 160), transfers from North Texas State and Howard Payne, respectively. Both quality and depth is found at the tight end position. Junior Buzz Tatom (6-4, 220), who caught 21 passes last year, is the incumbent, but he may lose his starting job to either senior Curt Cole (6-4, 240) or junior David Nash (6-4, 235). Cole, who was the regular tight end two years ago, and Nash, who transferred in from the JUCO ranks a year ago, were both redshirted last season.

The Tech ground game was adequate last year and should be even better this time around. Part-time starter Robert Lewis (6-0, 180, jr.), who rambled for 369 yards in '82, hopes to take over full-time at the crucial I-back post. But he'll receive strong challenges from redshirts Jerry Zachery (6-0, 205, so.) and Timmy Smith (6-1, 205, fr.), both of whom earned All-America honors during their high school careers. Also in the race for starting I-back honors will be frosh recruit Ricky Boysaw (6-2, 225), while junior letterman Freddie Wells (5-9, 215), another key performer to be redshirted last season, looms as the heir apparent at fullback.

As previously mentioned, Coach Moore must rebuild the Red Raider blocking brigade. The tackle spots should be no problem since returning regulars Matt Harlien (6-4, 280, sr.) and Joe Walter (6-6, 255, jr.) are more than adequate. Also, junior Sid Chambers (6-6, 265) and JUCO transfer Brian Gerstenberger (6-7, 270) are capable of dislodging both incumbents. Senior Danny Buzzard (6-4, 255) is back at one guard slot, with the other expected to be filled by either Pat Hrcir (6-4, 240, sr.) or Jim McIntire (6-2, 240, jr.). Two other lettermen with high hopes of joining the first unit, Phil Anderson (6-2, 245, sr.) and Ron Cluff (6-2, 250, so.), will have at it for starting rights at center.

On the other side of the pig, Tech has plenty of strong bodies up front but Moore must decide what to do with them. For instance, Mike Kinsey (6-2, 235, so.) and Ronald Byers (6-2, 240, sr.) both started at middle guard last fall, but Kinsey may be moved to end or linebacker and Byers may wind up at tackle. These projected moves could materialize because David Bowdre (6-3, 240, jr.) is good enough to take over the nose spot. Bowdre sat out last year after transferring from the JUCO ranks, where he earned All-America recognition. One tackle post will be occupied by returning starter Brad White (6-7, 240, jr.), with either Byers or junior letterman Willie Johnson (6-4, 255) filling the other tackle hole. JUCO transfer Vic Burnett (6-4, 235) will also be tried





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at tackle, but we think he'll wind up at a flank post. Senior Kenneth Sternes (6-3, 220) returns to his end slot, with the other being eyed by junior letterman Wayne Dawson (6-0, 205). However, Kinsey, Burnett and redshirt freshman Aubrey Richburg (6-2, 225) all seem capable of beating out Dawson.

Senior linebacker Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210) hopes to key the second line of defense, but he'll have to fight hard just to hold onto his starting job. Junior redshirt Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 235), a part-time regular in '81, is back to lay claim to one backer position, but so are experienced lettermen Tony Pullings (6-1, 220, jr.), Doug McKinney (6-0, 230, so.) and Norman Hill (6-2, 210, sr.). And frosh recruit Brad Hastings (6-3, 235), a consensus high school All-American, will also push for regular status.

The secondary is spearheaded by safeties Stan David (6-4, 210, sr.) and Rusty Roark (6-2, 190, jr.), who picked off a combined nine passes last season. Senior Jesse Kimbrough (6-3, 210) and Chuck Alexander (6-2, 185) offer experienced depth at the safety positions. Senior Clay Renfro (5-11, 185) returns to his cornerback post, with the other being coveted by lettermen Carl Carter (5-11, 180, so.) and Randy Bozeman (5-10, 180, sr.). However, they both could lose out to senior Greg Womble (6-0, 185), a projected starter last year who missed all of 1982. Three other performers who also sat out last season will further strengthen a good deep crew. They are: Ansel Cole (5-11, 170, so.), Roland Mitchell (6-0, 180, fr.) and Leonard Jones (6-2, 190, fr.).

The Tech kicking game is sound. All-conference placekicker Ricky Gann (5-9, 170, jr.) returns after hitting 13 of 16 field goal attempts last year, while Dennis Vance (6-1, 190, jr.) is back to improve on his credible 41.2-yard punting average.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** When the Red Raiders go on the attack this fall, they should annex more real estate than they did a year ago, since they appear to be quite solid at the so-called skill positions. We believe that Hart and Williams will get the ball to all those good receivers with greater frequency, while the offensive interior line should open some nice holes for an impressive stable of running backs. More productivity and better balance should be the label affixed to the Tech offense this year. Defensively, the Raiders will cause many sleepless nights for both enemy quarterbacks and running backs. What we're trying to tell you is that Coach Moore may be riding the conference darkhorse this season -- which is quite a turnaround from his first year in Lubbock back in 1981, when he wasn't even in the saddle.

## Texas A&M

(5-6-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 19  
Returning 49  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 7  
Defense 7

Jackie Sherrill's first year in College Station was a living nightmare for him. And a lot of people were happy about what happened to Coach Sherrill. But we've got some bad news for all those jealous types. We know Jackie Sherrill, and we consider him a good friend. We also consider him one of the finest recruiters and coaches in all of college football, so we fully expect that the Aggies will be ruling the SWC roost in the very near future.

As for this year, Coach Sherrill, in an attempt to get maximum effort and contributions from the talent he has on hand, will employ the I-formation on offense while installing a new 3-4 setup on defense. We're happy that he's in-

itiating these changes, since the A&M Wishbone last fall was almost as impotent as a Russian Panda; and the defense was anything but miserly.

Junior John Elkins (6-0, 210), who completed 30 of 73 passes for 271 yards in a reserve role last year, expects to inherit the starting quarterback post. But we expect the new man under center to be junior John Mazur (6-2, 210), a transfer from Southern Cal who sat out last year. Mazur was USC's starting signal caller in 1981, throwing for 1,128 yards and seven touchdowns. Also in the QB sweepstakes are super frosh recruits Craig Stump (6-1, 180) and Jay Hess (6-1, 185).

The Aggie receiving corps is a team strength, so whomever is doing the pitching will like what he's playing catch with. Don Jones (6-2, 200, sr.) and Jimmy Teal (5-10, 175, jr.) are back to share split end duties after hauling in a combined 54 passes for 785 yards and seven TDs last season. Both have good speed and quickness. Senior letterman Jimmie Williams (6-0, 175) will take over at flanker. A year ago, Williams earned his monogram as a key reserve, catching 15 passes for 233 yards and three TDs in the process. A real plus in this area would be the healthy return of junior Mark Lewis (6-2, 235), an excellent tight end who went down for the count in the first game of the '82 campaign. Along with Lewis, senior John Kellen (6-2, 235), sophomore Rich Siler (6-2, 240) and outstanding frosh recruit Sylvester Morgan (6-3, 225) are the leading candidates to start at tight end.

The Aggies lost three of their top four rushers to graduation but the running game should be more productive than it was a year ago. Joey Harris (6-0, 185) is a big reason why the overland attack will pack a bigger wallop. Harris was a JUCO All-American at Wharton J.C. last fall when he scampered for 1,425 yards and 14 touchdowns. He figures to start at tailback, although experienced lettermen Thomas Sanders (5-11, 200, jr.) and Jimmie Hawkins (5-10, 205, so.) figure otherwise. Sophomore George Smith (6-0, 230), a punishing runner who averaged five-yards-per-carry last year, will again be the number one fullback.

A bigger, stronger, more experienced offensive line is another reason why A&M will field a more prolific ground game. Senior tackle Tommy Robison (6-4, 285) will again bulwark the trench, with three other starters also back at their respective positions -- center Matt Darwin (6-4, 270, jr.) and guards Greg Porter (6-3, 265, jr.) and Ken Reeves (6-5, 275, jr.). Junior letterman Nate Steadman (6-3, 265) is a good bet to start at the tackle spot opposite Robison. The only problem relative to the blocking corps is a lack of experienced depth.

Defensively, the new alignment will feature three down linemen, including a noseguard and two ends. Senior Keith Guthrie (6-3, 270), a starter at DT last year, will be top dog in the middle, with junior Ray Childress (6-6, 275), also a starter at DT in '82, occupying one flank position. The other end post will be fought for by lettermen Scott Polk (6-3, 235, jr.) and Thomas Graham (6-2, 240, sr.).

The four-man linebacking corps boasts several performers with extensive starting experience under their belts. Seniors Jerry Bullitt (6-1, 235) and Greg Berry (6-1, 225) appear set at the two inside spots, with solid reserve support coming from junior Rusty Nettles (6-1, 220) and JUCO transfer Todd Richards (6-2, 235). Senior Jeff Fuller (6-2, 215), A&M's leading tackler last fall, will be at one outside backer post, with the other expected to be occupied by either Reed Killion (6-2, 235, jr.) or Jeff Paine (6-2, 225, sr.). Paine, who started at tight end last year after Mark Lewis was in-

jured, earned a letter at linebacker in 1981.

Coach Sherrill expects vast improvements in the performance of his secondary this season. And we can't blame him since this group surrendered almost 200 aerial yards per game last fall. The only incumbents certain of keeping their starting jobs are safeties Domingo Bryant (6-3, 185, so.) and Billy Cannon (6-4, 215, sr.), who finished fourth and fifth, respectively, on the team tackle charts last year. Wayne Asberry (5-9, 185, jr.) and Billy Brown (5-7, 170, sr.) hope to retain their number one status at the two cornerback spots, but several talented youngsters, including super frosh recruits James Flowers (6-2, 200) and Jeff Holley (6-1, 175), are more than capable of relegating Asberry and Brown to second string status.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Despite losing quarterback Gary Kubiak, the Aggies will benefit from another productive aerial attack. Throw in the fact that A&M's running game will definitely be an improved commodity and you have the makings for a well-balanced offense capable of averaging 25-30 points per game. As far as the Aggie defense is concerned, the stop troops won't strike terror in the hearts of their opponents, but they'll certainly be a little better than their '82 counterparts. From our vantage point, seven wins appear to be the very most that Jackie Sherrill can hope for this season as he continues his efforts to build an all-conquering football program in College Station.

## Houston

(5-5-1) **LETTERMEN** Lost 14  
Returning 24  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 6  
Defense 5

To say that the Cougars were a big disappointment to their followers last year is as much an understatement as Bugs Bunny saying he's somewhat partial to carrots. Yes, my friends, Houston didn't have it in '82, as evidenced by a 38-3 loss to Arkansas and a 50-0 slaughter by Texas. And more of the same could be in store for the Cougs this season if Coach Bill Yeoman is unable to fortify his offensive line and rebuild a secondary which was completely devoured by the 'Graduation Monster.'

Offensively, Houston returns quite a few skill position personnel, so you can look for the Cougars to at least be on the explosive side. Senior quarterback Lionel Wilson (6-1, 215) is the man at the throttle of Bill Yeoman's Veer. Last season, Wilson completed 85 of 171 passes for 1,386 yards and ran for another 403 markers on 172 carries. He's done better in the past, and Yeoman hopes he can do it again. Look for super frosh recruit Gerald Landry (6-0, 180) to keep Wilson on his toes.

The Cougars are loaded at the receiving positions. Senior David Roberson (6-0, 185), who caught 48 passes for 667 yards last fall, returns at flanker, with junior Larry Shepherd (6-3, 185) operating at split end. A year ago, Shepherd snared only seven tosses, but he averaged 33-yards per reception! He's a definite long-ball threat. The tight end post is three-deep in quality performers. Ken Peters (6-4, 240, sr.) and Carl Hilton (6-3, 210, so.) are back on the scene after a combined 24-catch performance last fall, but they will be challenged by Olen Green (6-2, 230, sr.), who started the '82 campaign as number one tight end only to be suspended for the season after the first game.

There are several prime movers of the pig on hand to power the running game. The main

man is senior fullback Dwayne Love, a 6-1, 210-pound jackhammer who blasted for 831 yards and 10 touchdowns last season. Senior Donald Jordan (6-0, 205), who lettered while backstopping Love in '82, will shift to halfback, with sophomore Donald Kenebrew (6-2, 210) in reserve at bucking back. Outstanding frosh recruits Chris Jackson (5-10, 180) and Winston Williams (6-1, 200) are expected to challenge Jordan for starting rights at halfback, but the man who could send all three to the sidelines is Raymond Tate (6-1, 220), a consensus high school All-American who was recruited a year ago but failed to become academically eligible for the '82 campaign.

Only one starter returns to the offensive interior line, but Coach Yeoman is optimistic that the rebuilt blocking corps will be every bit as good as it was a year ago. Senior Scott Marshall (6-3, 250) is the lone incumbent and he lines up at a guard spot. Senior letterman Duane Losack (6-4, 270) will fill the other guard slot, with sophomore redshirt Todd Schoppe (6-4, 260) moving in at center. Junior Ray Rogers (6-3, 255) takes over at left tackle, with junior Daniel Greenawalt (6-3, 260) and sophomore redshirt Darrell Jackson (6-5, 275) battling for the right tackle post.

The strength of the Cougar defense is a front wall that returns four starters. The middle of the trench is especially tough with tackles T.J. Turner (6-4, 260, so.) and Simon Fletcher (6-7, 255, jr.) on the prowl. A year ago, these two notched an aggregate 111 tackles, including 21 for minus yardage. Former starter DeWayne Calloway (6-4, 265, sr.) is healthy again and will make the tackle play that much stronger, while sophomore fireplug Eddie Gilmore (6-1, 270) is a cinch to take over at nose guard. The flanks will again be occupied by James Holmes

(6-3, 220, jr.) and Robert Durham (6-2, 225, sr.), but they don't quite perform up to the level of the men in the middle.

Senior linebacker Eugene Lockhart (6-3, 225) does. He was second on the team in tackles last year with 91 stops. Experienced lettermen Sebastian Harris (6-0, 210, so.) and Bryant Winn (6-4, 220, jr.) will squabble over the vacant backer position, with JUCO transfer Kevin Boson (6-1, 220) and super frosh recruit Gary McManus (6-3, 230) also expected to contribute in this area. Color the linebacking very good.

Color the secondary a potential disaster area. A conclave of virgins has more experience than the proposed starting crew in the deep zones. At this writing, converted quarterback Audrey McMillian (6-0, 180, jr.) is penciled in at free safety, with junior C.D. Byndom (6-1, 200) and sophomore Orsby Crenshaw (5-8, 170) manning the cornerback posts. Seniors James Brown (6-1, 185) and Tim Adams (6-0, 190) are the leading candidates for starting rights at strong safety. Frosh recruits Robert Jones (6-2, 185), Robert Meyers (6-4, 210) and Willie Walker (6-1, 185) should see immediate action in this area.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Although we wouldn't bet on it, we'll accept Coach Yeoman's assessment of his retooled offensive line. And with another sound blocking corps providing escort service, the Cougar attack promises good balance and productivity. Defensively, the Cougars weren't exactly kind to enemy running backs last year, and they'll be downright nasty to 'em this time around. But their pass defense appears to be another story. If all those new faces in the secondary prove as vulnerable as their lack of experience indicates, the skies over Houston will be darkened by unfriendly flying objects of the sphere-shaped variety. The Cougars will be exciting to watch this season, but they'll also be lucky to finish on the plus side of the ledger.

## TCU

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 24

Returning 44

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4

Defense 8

On the eve of TCU's first spring practice last March 23rd, new coach Jim Wacker likened his initial experience as head honcho in Fort Worth to Christmas morning: "I can't wait to open those packages and see what's in them," he said. Unfortunately, Coach Wacker must have thought he was attending the second opening of Pandora's Box when the Horned Frogs started hopping to the shrill of his whistle. In fact, you couldn't blame him if Wacker decided to hang Santa Claus in effigy!

All kidding aside, the overall picture in Frogland isn't all that bleak, since the TCU defense boasts more than its share of hard-nosed performers with impressive credentials. But Wacker, who owns an outstanding 103-33-1 career coaching record, (including a four-year stint at Southwest Texas State where his Bobcats won 33 of their last 35 games in winning back-to-back NCAA Division II championships in 1981 and 1982), is faced with the unenviable task of rebuilding an offensive unit that lost its top two quarterbacks, number one running back, leading receiver and four other starters.

To begin with, Wacker must decide who will direct the Horned Frog attack under his new "strict Veer setup." Juniors Anthony Guley (6-1, 195) and Anthony Sciaraffa (5-10, 190), two good-run, no-pass prospects, both think they're the solution to Wacker's signal calling problem. We think otherwise. The young man

GAMEPLAN expects to be under center when the opening whistle blows is freshman Thomas Ledet, a 6-1, 190-pound do-it-all type who was redshirted last season. As a high school All-American two years ago, Ledet passed for 2,406 yards and 24 touchdowns. He also rushed for 12 scores!

Junior speedster James Maness (6-1, 175) will head the receiving corps from his flanker spot. He hauled five bombs to paydirt last fall, averaging a whopping 29.2 yards per catch with his 19 receptions. Senior lettermen Dwayne May (5-10, 160) and Greg Arterberry (6-4, 200) appear to be the ones to beat in the race for starting rights at split end, while senior Chris Schirmer (6-3, 230) will get first crack at tight end.

The Frogs boasted their best running game in many a moon last season, and sophomore sensation Kenneth Davis (5-11, 200) is confident he can spearhead another potent overland attack. Operating out of the fullback slot last fall, Davis churned for 550 yards and five TDs, averaging 4.9 per tote in the process. Senior redshirt Robert Lyles (6-1, 205) hopes to fill the vacancy at running back, but we think that honor will go to another redshirt who sat out last season. His name is Anthony White, and he's a 6-2, 215-pound freshman who two years ago rushed for 1,428 yards and scored 22 touchdowns as a high school senior.

Two starters return to a blocking corps that needs a little overhauling. The best of the beasts in the offensive trenches is senior guard Elton Baptiste, a 6-2, 260-pounder who hits with authority. The other guard spot will be fought for by JUCO transfer Bernie Henyon (6-4, 260) and seasoned lettermen Joe Young (6-3, 265, sr.) and Ed Minter (6-1, 255, sr.), although one of the aforementioned trio may take over at center since junior Jim Cooke (6-2, 245) is the only returning pivot man with any game experience. Senior David Johnson (6-3, 260) is back at one tackle position, with the other being eyed by part-time starters Steve Page (6-4, 270, jr.) and Bill Harp (6-6, 275, jr.).

Defensively, the Frogs are a mighty solid aggregation, especially up front where four regulars are back on the prowl. The flanks are manned by senior Kyle Clifton (6-3, 220) and junior Ron Zell Brewer (6-2, 230), with Chris Williams (6-0, 220, sr.) and Gerald Taylor (6-3, 240, so.) providing strong backup support once more. Senior Mike Taliferro (6-5, 270) is a terror at middle guard, while sophomore tackle Darren Turner (6-3, 260) has also been known to frighten a few people. The tackle spot opposite Turner will go to either redshirt senior David Buller (6-4, 260) or JUCO transfer Tim Moriarity (6-4, 260). Lest we forget, senior L.B. Washington (6-3, 245) will again be on call for more reserve duty at all three interior positions.

Provided he's fully recovered from a broken ankle that sidelined him for nine games last year, sophomore headhunter Gary Spann (6-2, 215) will anchor TCU's second line of defense. Spann earned frosh All-America honors in 1981 when he was credited with 75 tackles. The other linebacker post will go to senior letterman Frank Willis (6-2, 250), with previously-mentioned flankman Gerald Taylor also capable of playing this position. The secondary is experienced and fairly deep but needs to improve on its '82 showing. Byron Linwood (6-3, 200, jr.), Marvin Foster (5-10, 190, jr.), Allanda Smith (6-2, 190, sr.), Sean Thomas (6-0, 190, sr.), Reginald Cottingham (6-0, 185, sr.), Egypt Allen (6-1, 190, so.) and John Thomas (6-2, 195, sr.) have all logged regular duty in the past, and Coach Wacker will settle on a starting quartet from this group.

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strength. Junior James Gargus (6-4, 225) handles punting chores. A tall, powerful kicker who boots 'em with a hang time well over four seconds, Gargus sports a 44.0 career punting average. Sophomore placekicker Ken Ozee (6-0, 190) lived up to advance billing as a freshman, toeing 9 of 14 field goals and 18 of 20 extra points.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** As far as Frog offensive fortunes are concerned, the whole story will be told by how well the new signal caller delivers and how cohesive a unit the rebuilt blocking corps proves to be. With Kenny Davis and Anthony White carrying the mail, TCU's ground game should at least measure up to its '82 counterpart, while Maness and friends have the ability to help affix a "well-balanced" label to the offense -- but again, only if quarterback Ledet is up to the mark. Up to the mark is what the Horned Frog defense will be when it gets the call to arms, especially in repelling enemy ball carriers. The stop troops are a good unit which could be very good if the boys in the deep zones improve their act. All told, the talent in Fort Worth is not as good as Coach Wacker is accustomed to, and the schedule maker was anything but kind to the Frogs in compiling their '83 slate -- all of which leads us to believe that TCU will be lucky to match its '82 win total.

## Rice

(0-11-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 25

Returning 36

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5

Defense 4

A year ago, the Owls welcomed back 18 starters from a scrappy team that posted a 4-7 mark, and expectations ran high that Rice would at least flirt with a winning season. But Ray Albourn's charges felt like rejected suitors when the campaign ended, because they scored less than a eunuch in a brothel en route to losing all 11 games.

So what's in store for the Owls this year? Do they have a shot at posting a winning record? Is the Pope Jewish?!!!

The best thing this team has going for it is a defensive end named Everett Todd, a 6-2, 240-pound senior who anchors the front wall. Last season, Todd made 88 tackles, including 12 for minus yardage. His running mate at the other flank, senior Troy Cates (5-11, 215), also had a good year in '82, recording 93 tackles, with five going for losses. Rounding out the trench crew will be nose guard Joel Rios (6-2, 260, sr.) and tackles Eric Sampson (6-1, 245, jr.) and Kyle Smith (6-4, 270, sr.), three seasoned lettermen who saw plenty of action last fall.

Junior Michael Burt (6-0, 215) and sophomore Michael Lee (6-0, 195), who both lettered as key reserves in '82, hope to fill the two vacant linebacker slots, but they could wind up playing second fiddle to JUCO transfer Rudy Smith (6-1, 235) and redshirt senior Dan Foster (6-0, 220), a starter in '81 who sat out last season. The secondary is headed by sophomore cornerback Alvin Rettig (5-11, 190), a big-play performer who intercepted four passes last year. Junior Dwayne Holmes (5-9, 175) returns to the other cornerback post, but JUCO transfer Eddie Johnson (6-3, 195) emerged as top dog at that position during spring drills. Also in the cornerback picture are co-starter Donnell Jones (5-10, 180, jr.) and sophomore redshirt Donahue Walker (5-10, 180), a regular in '81 who sat out '82. Senior letterman Gary Butler (6-0, 195) will take over the "monster" position, with sophomore Rayford Abraham (6-2, 190) and senior Brian Patterson (5-10, 185) battling for supremacy at strong safety.

Offensively, the Owls will follow the lead of junior quarterback Doug Johnson (6-2, 220), who last year completed 79 of 162 passes for 936 yards and six touchdowns. And he only started and played in six games. His favorite target will again be split end Melvin Robinson (5-7, 155, jr.), who led the team in receiving last fall with 34 receptions for 584 yards. Senior letterman Ricky Askew (6-5, 215), who had 21 catches for 285 yards and four scores in '82, will start at flanker, with JUCO transfer Greg Heiskel (6-4, 235) taking over at tight end.

Junior tailback Kevin Trigg (5-10, 195) is the best of a mediocre ball carrying crew. A year ago, Trigg ran for only 309 yards. He'll be supported by sophomore letterman Antonio Brinkley (5-10, 210), with Charles Hester (5-10, 195, jr.), Scott Kloesel (6-1, 190, fr.) and Kevin Hodges (5-11, 215, sr.) banging heads for the vacant fullback post. Up front, the interior line returns two starters -- center Eddie Gentry (6-4,

260, sr.) and tackle Archie Harris (6-2, 270, sr.). JUCO transfer Bruse Loyd (6-3, 250) expects to start at the other tackle spot, with senior Rick Christon (6-2, 260) and JUCO transfer Scott McLaughlin (6-2, 255) the leading candidates to fill the vacant guard slots.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Despite our unkind remarks about the Owls early on in this article, we should point out that Rice did come close to winning three games last season. And Ray Albourn's troops always played their hearts out. As for what's expected of this team in '83, we can only say that we hope the Owls and their fans have strong hearts! When on the 'attack,' Rice will live or die by its average aerial arm, because the ground game appears to have as much thump as a limp noodle. Defensively, this team will be fortunate to play up to the level of the '82 stop troops. So you can see that the Owls are gonna be in for a long season this fall. And, quite possibly, another winless one, too.

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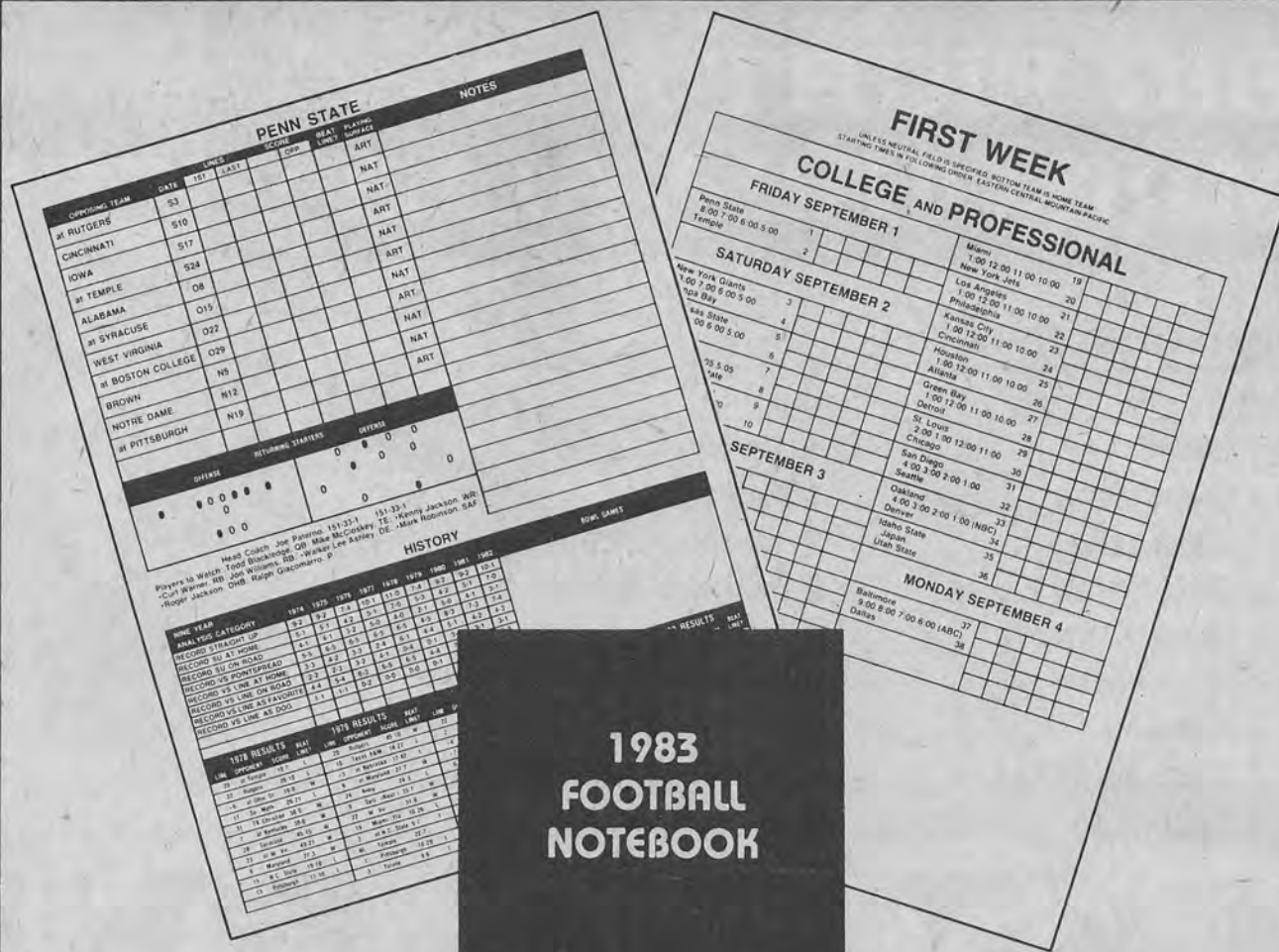
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| <p>Head Coach: Joe Paterno, 151-33-1 151-33-1</p> <p>Players to Watch: Todd Blackledge, QB; Mike McCloskey, TE; *Kenny Jackson, WR; *Curt Warner, RB; Jon Williams, RB; *Walker Lee Ashley, DE; *Mark Robinson, SAF; *Roger Jackson, DHR; Ralph Giacommato, P.</p>                                                                      |     |      |       |      |       |            |                 |       |

## TEAM HISTORY

| NINE YEAR ANALYSIS CATEGORY |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      | BOWL GAMES   |     |               |         |  |
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|                             | 1974 | 1975 | 1976 | 1977 | 1978 | 1979 | 1980 | 1981 | 1982 |              |     |               |         |  |
| RECORD STRAIGHT UP          | 9-2  | 9-2  | 7-4  | 10-1 | 11-0 | 7-4  | 9-2  | 9-2  | 10-1 | 1974 Cotton  | -4  | Baylor        | 41-20 W |  |
| RECORD SU AT HOME           | 5-1  | 5-1  | 4-2  | 5-1  | 7-0  | 5-3  | 4-2  | 5-1  | 7-0  | 1975 Sugar   | +12 | Alabama       | 6-13 W  |  |
| RECORD SU ON ROAD           | 4-1  | 4-1  | 3-2  | 5-0  | 4-0  | 2-1  | 5-0  | 4-1  | 3-1  | 1976 Gator   | +5  | Notre Dame    | 9-20 L  |  |
| RECORD VS POINTSPREAD       | 5-5  | 6-5  | 6-5  | 6-5  | 6-5  | 4-5  | 8-3  | 7-3  | 7-4  | 1977 Fiesta  | -9  | Arizona State | 42-30 W |  |
| RECORD VS LINE AT HOME      | 3-3  | 4-2  | 3-3  | 2-4  | 6-1  | 4-4  | 5-1  | 4-2  | 4-3  | 1978 Sugar   | +1  | Alabama       | 7-14 L  |  |
| RECORD VS LINE ON ROAD      | 2-2  | 2-3  | 3-2  | 4-1  | 0-4  | 0-1  | 3-2  | 3-1  | 3-1  | 1979 Liberty | -2½ | Tulane        | 9-6 W   |  |
| RECORD VS LINE AS FAVORITE  | 4-4  | 5-4  | 6-3  | 6-5  | 6-5  | 4-4  | 7-3  | 6-3  | 6-3  | 1980 Fiesta  | P   | Ohio State    | 31-19 W |  |
| RECORD VS LINE AS DOG       | 1-1  | 1-1  | 0-2  | 0-0  | 0-0  | 0-1  | 1-0  | 1-0  | 1-1  | 1981 Fiesta  | +3  | USC           | 26-10 W |  |
|                             |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      | 1982 Sugar   | -3  | Georgia       | 27-23 W |  |
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| -20          | at Temple    | 10-7  | L          | -20          | Rutgers        | 45-10 | W          | -22          | Colgate     | 54-10 | W          | NL           | Cincinnati  | 52-0  |            | -24          | Temple        | 31-14 | L          |
| -22          | Rutgers      | 26-10 | L          | -10          | Texas A&M      | 14-27 | L          | -2           | at TX. A&M  | 25-9  | W          | +4           | at Nebraska | 30-24 | W          | -15          | Maryland      | 39-31 | L          |
| +6           | at Ohio St.  | 19-0  | W          | +5           | at Nebraska    | 17-42 | L          | +4           | Nebraska    | 7-21  | L          | -21          | Temple      | 30-0  | W          | -25          | Rutgers       | 49-14 | W          |
| -17          | So. Meth.    | 26-21 | L          | -6           | at Maryland    | 27-7  | W          | +7           | at Missouri | 29-21 | W          | -24½         | Boston Col. | 38-7  | W          | +6           | Nebraska      | 27-24 | W          |
| -31          | TX Christian | 58-0  | W          | -24          | Army           | 24-3  | L          | -6           | at Maryland | 24-10 | W          | -17          | at Syracuse | 41-16 | W          | +3           | at Alabama    | 21-42 | L          |
| -7           | at Kentucky  | 30-0  | W          | -9           | Syrac. (Neut.) | 35-7  | W          | -14          | Syracuse    | 24-7  | W          | -17          | W. Vir.     | 30-7  | W          | -26          | Syracuse      | 28-7  | L          |
| -28          | Syracuse     | 45-15 | W          | -22          | W. Vir.        | 31-6  | W          | -12          | at W. Vir.  | 20-15 | L          | -5½          | at MI. Fla. | 14-17 | L          | -5           | at W. Vir.    | 24-0  | W          |
| -23          | at W. Vir.   | 49-21 | W          | -19          | Miami, Fla.    | 10-26 | L          | -11          | Miami, Fla. | 27-12 | W          | -14          | at N.C. St. | 22-15 | L          | -8           | at Bost. Col. | 52-17 | W          |
| -6           | Maryland     | 27-3  | W          | -2           | at N.C. State  | 9-7   | T          | -18          | N.C. St.    | 21-13 | L          | -4           | Alabama     | 16-31 | L          | -21          | N.C. State    | 54-0  | W          |
| -15          | N.C. State   | 19-10 | L          | NL           | Temple         | 22-7  |            | -19          | at Temple   | 50-7  | W          | -4           | Notre Dame  | 24-21 | L          | -6           | at Notre D.   | 24-14 | W          |
| -13          | Pittsburgh   | 17-10 | L          | -1           | Pittsburgh     | 14-29 | L          | +4           | Pittsburgh  | 9-14  | L          | +5½          | at Pittsb.  | 48-14 | W          |              | Pittsburgh    | 19-10 |            |
|              |              |       |            | -3           | Tulane         | 9-6   | T          | +3           | Ohio State  | 31-19 | W          | +1½          | So. Cal.    | 26-10 | W          |              |               |       |            |





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## PREDICTED FINISH

### Big Eight

- 1 Oklahoma
- 2 Nebraska
- 3 Oklahoma State
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- 6 Kansas
- 7 Kansas State
- 8 Colorado

### The Valley

- 1 Tulsa
- 2 Wichita State
- 3 Indiana State
- 4 Southern Illinois
- 5 Drake
- 6 Illinois State
- 7 New Mexico State
- 8 West Texas State



The slashing running of Marcus Dupree (22) will highlight Oklahoma's potent offense in 1983.



# Big Eight

## Oklahoma

(8-4-0) LETTERMEN Lost 18  
Returning 41  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7  
Defense 10

Watch out for the Sooners! The only thing more loaded than this team is an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day. Barry Switzer has enough horses on hand to stampede anything that gets in his way -- especially when his defensive unit takes the field. If Attila the Hun had the Sooner stop troops riding with him, half the population of Europe would have slanted eyes and a craving for fish and rice!

As for Oklahoma's offense, only a new triggerman is needed to ignite the explosive outfit. Junior letterman Danny Bradley (5-10, 180) thinks he's got what it takes to be the starting quarterback, and we have to agree. Bradley has a good set of wheels and a strong passing arm, which has to please Coach Switzer since he wants to install a stronger aerial attack to complement his powerful running game. JUCO transfer Mike Clopton (6-1, 190) and several redshirt freshmen will battle Bradley for the signal calling slot. Also, frosh recruits Kyle Irvin (6-1, 195) and David Vickers (6-4, 205), both of whom have sterling credentials, will enter the quarterback sweepstakes when fall practice begins.

Alternating split ends David Carter (6-1, 195, jr.) and Paul Clewis (6-1, 190, jr.) will again be the primary targets of Sooner quarterbacks. Last fall, Carter & Clewis caught a combined 20 passes for 355 yards. Oklahoma is blessed with exceptional talent at tight end. Senior Johnny Fontenette (6-0, 230) and sophomore Darin Berryhill (6-5, 255) are devastating blockers who are also capable of catching anything they get their hands on.

Not too many people are capable of catching sophomore tailback Marcus Dupree (6-3, 235). This sensational game-breaker burst upon the collegiate scene in fantastic style last season, jetting for 905 yards and 13 touchdowns while averaging 7.0 yards per carry. He capped his brilliant frosh campaign by rushing for a Fiesta Bowl-record 239 yards against Arizona State. Needless to say, Dupree is the heart of the Okie ground game. Junior Jerome Ledbetter (5-10, 205), who saw regular duty in 1980 but sat out the last two seasons, will backstop Dupree, while redshirt freshmen Spencer Tillman (5-11, 210) and Earl Johnson (5-11, 200) will bang heads for the vacant fullback post. Like Dupree, Tillman and Johnson were high school All-Americans. Dupree and Tillman in the same backfield should prove to be a double dose of dynamite exploding on enemy defenders! Lest we forget, junior Steve Sewell (6-4, 200) returns to his wingback position after scampering for 212 yards on only 21 carries last year.

The Sooner offensive line boasts more beef than a Chicago stockyard. It also features two All-Americans who line up next to each other -- center Chuck Thomas (6-3, 260, jr.) and guard Paul Parker (6-3, 275, sr.). Junior tackle Brent Burks (6-7, 275) is the third returning regular up front. Junior letterman Sidney Dodd (6-6, 275) will battle redshirt sophomore Greg Sims (6-5, 285) for the open tackle berth, with lettermen Eric Pope (6-2, 260, so.) and Paul Ferrer (6-1, 255, jr.) having at it for starting rights

at the guard spot opposite Parker. JUCO transfer Lee Dudick (6-4, 270) and sophomores Scott Leggett (6-5, 270), David Dillingham (6-5, 270) and Silas Satepauhoodle (6-7, 295) will provide solid backup support in this area.

And now for the defense, a unit which returns 10 starters and several super reserves. Up front, all five regulars are back to terrorize enemy quarterbacks and running backs -- not to mention the offensive linemen who have to knock heads with them. Senior tackle Rick Bryan (6-4, 265) and junior end Kevin Murphy (6-2, 220) lead the charge. A year ago, Bryan finished second on the team in tackles with 114, while Murphy recorded 82 stops, including 10 for minus yardage. Bryan was credited with eight tackles behind enemy lines of scrimmage. Seniors Daryl Goodlow (6-2, 235) and Bob Slater (6-4, 260) line up at the other end and tackle posts, respectively, while junior Tom Flemons (6-3, 250) is hunkered down at middle guard. This threesome accounted for an aggregate 20 tackles for minus yardage last season. Lettermen John Truitt (6-3, 230, sr.), Danny Wilson (6-0, 255, sr.) and Tony Casillas (6-3, 265, so.), along with JUCO transfer Dale Lewis (6-1, 260), are outstanding backups.

The second line of defense is headed by three-year starters Jackie Shipp (6-3, 230, sr.) and Thomas Benson (6-2, 240, sr.), two hard-nosed linebackers who really come to play. Shipp led the team in tackles last year with 142, while Benson was credited with 80 stops. Three starters return in the secondary -- strong safety Keith Stanberry (6-1, 200, jr.) and cornerbacks Scott Case (6-1, 180, sr.) and Dwight Drane (6-1, 200, sr.). Case, however, will move to free safety this season, with junior letterman Brian Hall (6-2, 190) ticketed to take over at cornerback.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Ohio State, Texas and Nebraska. These are the only three teams on Oklahoma's schedule that we think are capable of beating the Sooners. With the Buckeyes and Cornhuskers being met in Norman, we believe Barry Switzer's boys will win both those contests. So it'll come down to Oklahoma-Texas, a brutal encounter which could decide College Football's National Championship this season, since the Longhorns are more than capable of beating everyone else on their slate. Against all comers, the Sooners will unleash their usual prolific running game and an improved aerial arm. And when they go on defense, the Okies will take no prisoners, be they air or overland troops. Don't be surprised if refrains of 'Boomer Sooner' are piped over all the air waves when the final polls are taken next January.

## Nebraska

(12-1-0) LETTERMEN Lost 29  
Returning 39  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4  
Defense 4

Powerful Nebraska came within three points of the National Championship last season. The Huskers dropped a last-minute 27-24 head-knocker to Number One Penn State at University Park on Sept. 25th, which was the only blemish on their otherwise perfect slate. This time around, Coach Tom Osborne's charges will again challenge for national honors, although the monumental rebuilding job which

confronts the brilliant Osborne will tax all the resources at his disposal.

The strength of this team is an offensive backfield that returns nearly all hands from a unit which led the nation in rushing, total offense and scoring in 1982. Senior quarterback Turner Gill (6-1, 185) is the man who sets the Huskers in motion. He was magnificent last season, completing 90 of 166 passes for 1,182 yards, 11 TD passes and only three interceptions. Also a superb scrambler, Gill scampered for another 497 yards and four touchdowns on only 101 carries.

Senior wingback Irving Fryar (6-0, 190) heads the receiving corps. In spite of being hampered by nagging injuries last season, Fryar led the team in pass receptions with 24 for 346 yards. He also ran for 245 yards, averaging a gaudy 12.3 per carry. Senior letterman Ricky Simmons (5-11, 180), who averaged 19.5 yards per reception as a part-time starter last fall, takes over at split end, while senior Monte Engebretson (6-2, 225) and sophomore Todd Frain (6-3, 240) are the leading candidates to start at tight end.

The wheelhorse of the Husker ground game is All-American tailback Mike Rozier (5-11, 210), one of the best ball carriers in the land. A year ago, the quick-stepping, powerful Rozier blasted for 1,689 yards and 15 touchdowns while averaging 7.0 yards per carry! He'll be supported by junior game-breaker Jeff Smith (5-11, 200), who bolted for 569 yards and seven scores last fall; he averaged 10.2 per tote! Senior letterman Mark Schellen (5-10, 230), a devastating blocker with great speed, will start at fullback. As a top reserve last season, Schellen scored three touchdowns and gained an average of 6.4 yards each time he carried the ball.

Despite the loss of four starters, Nebraska's offensive interior line should again be quite formidable. Senior guard Dean Steinkuhler (6-4, 270) is the lone returning regular from NU's 1982 Monsters of the Midlands, although senior tackle Scott Raridon (6-4, 270) was considered a co-starter last fall. Both are outstanding blockers. Junior lettermen Anthony Thomas (6-3, 290) and Harry Grimminger (6-4, 280) should run one-two at the guard spot opposite Steinkuhler, while lettermen John Sherlock (6-3, 270, sr.) and Mark Behning (6-7, 290, jr.) will bang helmets for the vacant tackle slot. Junior monogram winner Mark Traynowicz (6-6, 275) is the man who'll attempt to fill the very big shoes of Dave Rimington at center.

Defensively, there are several holes to plug, but there is solid evidence that the Cornhusker Black Shirts will maintain their tradition of excellence. Up front, two starters return to the trench -- junior end Bill Weber (6-2, 220) and junior tackle Rob Stuckey (6-3, 260). Junior sack artist Scott Strasburger (6-2, 220) hopes to start at the other end, but he'll be challenged by fellow lettermen Wade Praeuner (6-0, 215, sr.) and Dave Ridder (6-3, 225, sr.). Senior Doug Herrmann (6-5, 275), ticketed as a starter last fall before being felled by injuries, will be a force at the tackle spot opposite Stuckey, with junior letterman Ken Graeber (6-2, 250) taking over at middle guard.

The linebacking corps will be spearheaded by junior Mike Knox (6-3, 235), a co-regular last year who played a super game against LSU in the Orange Bowl. Junior letterman Mark Daum (6-4, 235) and sophomore redshirt

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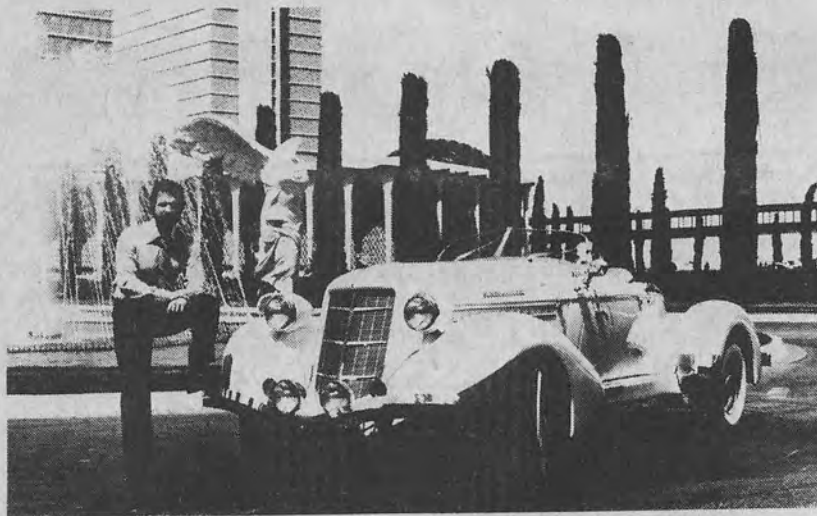
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Stanley Wade (6-4, 230) will bang helmets for the other linebacker slot. Two starters return to what should be an excellent secondary. Juniors Dave Burke (6-0, 200) and Bret Clark (6-3, 200), who were the leading tacklers in the deep zones last fall, are fixtures at cornerback and safety, respectively. Co-regular Neil Harris (6-0, 190, jr.) will take over full-time at the other cornerback spot, with junior letterman Mike McCashland (6-2, 195) set to start at the 'monster' position.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** There's no question that Nebraska is loaded at the so-called skill positions. But the offensive line, although still a powerful force, may not be as good as last year's blocking corps. So, while the Husker attack will again be potent and well-balanced, it doesn't figure to emulate all the achievements of its '82 counterpart. As for the stop troops, they should be tough against the run and even tougher against the pass. The first (against Penn State) and last (against Oklahoma) games on their schedule will present the Huskers with their stiffest challenges this year. We don't think Nebraska can win both those contests; in fact, Coach Osborne's charges could lose both. Whatever happens, this team will again be one of the best in the land.

## Oklahoma State

(4-5-2) **LETTERMEN** Lost 17  
Returning 40  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 6  
Defense 6

If all of us here at **GAMEPLAN** live for 200 years, we'll never understand how the Cowboys finished with a losing record last season. They outgained their opponents, 403 yards per game to 303 yards per game; they sacked enemy quarterbacks 33 times while permitting their signal callers to be dumped only 18 times; and they even won more coin tosses than the opposition. So what happened? Well, maybe, since all their losses were sustained when the Pokes were the visiting team, enemy coaches bugged OSU's locker rooms and spiked the water in their pails!

Whatever the reason, head coach Jimmy Johnson has the horses to ensure that 1983 will be a different story. Not only does Johnson welcome back 12 starters from his 1982 squad, he also has 42 redshirts coming off a year of strengthening and seasoning. Throw in several JUCO transfers and possibly the best recruiting harvest Johnson's ever reaped, and you have the stuff of which conference 'darkhorses' are made.

Offensively, the Cowboys enjoy the luxury of being three-deep in experienced hands at the vital quarterback position. Ike Jackson (6-4, 210, jr.) was the starter last year, and he threw for 1,254 yards and seven touchdowns while completing 100 of 198 passes. His backup, junior Adam Hinds (6-3, 205), hit on 37 of 59 tosses for 400 yards and five TDs, but he may be moved to the defensive backfield. Junior redshirt Rusty Hilger (6-4, 210) is back in the fold after being sidelined by a shoulder injury last fall. He led the Cowboys to the Independence Bowl two years ago, and he looked real sharp during spring drills.

Despite losing both wide receivers to graduation, the Pokes are in excellent shape at the wideouts. Junior Jamie Harris (5-10, 170) is a big reason why. Harris is a transfer from Texas Tech, where he was one of the best wide receivers in the Southwest Conference. Harris will start at one wideout, with redshirt freshman Kenneth Brown (6-5, 215) expected to start at the other. Brown, however, could be shunted aside by All-American frosh recruits

Malcolm Lewis (6-3, 205) and Ray Collins (6-4, 200). Senior John Chesley (6-5, 235) and junior Barry Hanna (6-4, 240) are back at tight end with a combined 31 receptions and four TD passes under their '82 belts.

When you talk about the OSU running game, you're talking about All-American Ernest Anderson (5-11, 190, sr.), College Football's leading rusher last year with 1,877 yards on 353 carries. He's a punishing rusher with good speed and quickness who's capable of going all the way every time he touches the pig. Anderson is supported by super sophomores Harry Roberts (6-2, 210) and Kenny Zachary (6-0, 205), who scooted for an aggregate 551 yards last season. Like quarterback Adam Hinds, Roberts may be shifted to the defensive secondary. Strong-blocking junior Kelly Cook (5-11, 215) returns at fullback, where he'll be backstopped by junior Shawn Jones (6-1, 220), a former starter at tailback. Redshirt freshmen Eddie Boyd (5-11, 180) and Charles Crawford (6-2, 235) are two more ball carrying aspirants with sterling credentials.

The offensive interior line is relatively young but has great potential. Senior guard Kevin Igo (6-1, 260) is in the "all" class, and tackle John Cegielski (6-2, 270, sr.) isn't far behind in ability. They're both returning regulars. Sophomore redshirts David Storey (6-4, 265) and David Tucker (6-2, 265) will battle for starting rights at center, with junior letterman Ralph Partida (6-3, 255) taking over the guard post opposite Igo. Junior David Hicks (6-6, 260) is the leading candidate to fill the vacant tackle slot. However, both Hicks and Cegielski are in danger of being sent to the sidelines by four huge youngsters who were redshirted last season -- Alfred Kirkpatrick (6-4, 270, so.), Brian Kelly (6-5, 280, fr.), Kelly Hopkins (6-5, 270, fr.) and Paul Blair (6-4, 265, so.). Also, super frosh recruit Steve Cutsinger (6-6, 295) will throw his hat in the ring when he hits campus this August.

Defensively, the Pokes lost some quality people up front, but there's a solid framework to build on. Junior end Rodney Harding (6-2, 230) and junior nose guard Keith Brown (6-2, 265) lead the charge. Lettermen Tavie Hampton (6-2, 230, jr.) and James Ham (6-2, 230, so.) expect to bang heads for the vacant flank post, but we expect JUCO transfer David Webb (5-11, 210) to be the new starter there. Redshirt freshmen Mark Galbraith (6-3, 235) and Brian Fitzgerald (6-3, 225) will also contend for playing time at the terminals. Sophomore redshirt John Washington (6-5, 270) will compete with four experienced lettermen for the two open tackle berths. The four incumbents are Tim Reeves (6-5, 240, sr.), Leslie O'Neal (6-4, 240, so.), Greg Ratliff (6-0, 265, sr.) and Chris Patton (6-5, 265, jr.).

Senior James Spencer (6-3, 245) spearheads the linebacking corps. A year ago, Spencer was second on the team in tackles with 109. Though letterman Doug Maritan (6-3, 220) wants to start at the other backer position, we think that honor will go to JUCO All-American Jim Krebs (6-2, 225). Another JUCO transfer, Mike Ehasz (6-2, 230), and heralded frosh recruit David Green (6-1, 225) will also be in the picture at linebacker. The secondary returns three starters -- Chris Rockins (6-0, 195, sr.), Raymond Polk (6-0, 200, sr.) and Rod Brown (6-3, 195, jr.). Part-time starters Roderick Fisher (5-10, 190, sr.) and Carl Lowe (6-1, 195, sr.), along with redshirt freshman Demise Williams (6-2, 205), are other talented performers in the deep zones. Throw in promising frosh recruits Mark Moore (6-1, 190) and Ken Pennie (6-1, 190), and the possibility of the aforementioned Adam Hinds and Harry Roberts joining this group, and the obvious conclusion is that OSU will be tough to pass

against.

The Cowboy kicking game is strong. Junior Larry Roach (6-1, 180), who holds all of the school field goal records, is one of the best placekickers in the nation. Last year, he converted 15 of the 25 three-pointers he attempted. Senior John Conway (6-2, 185), who averaged 41.5 yards per kick last fall, is back to do the punting.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** In the highly competitive Big Eight, the Cowboys could easily finish as high as third this season. Their offense promises to again be very productive and well-balanced, while the stop troops pose a question mark only at the tackles. If the new men in the trench come through as expected, the Pokes will be as tough against the run as they were a year ago. And we've already told you that the secondary will be less kind to opposing passers. Put it all together and it could spell S-E-V-E-N or E-I-G-H-T wins -- but only if the Cowboys discover that home cooking isn't the only palatable fare in this world.

## Iowa State

(4-6-1) **LETTERMEN** Lost 25  
Returning 37  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 6  
Defense 5

The Cyclones blew hot and cold last year. They started the season with four wins, two losses and a tie in their first seven games, and then they did an el foldo worthy of the Argentine troops on the Falklands. Blown out of the water in their last four games of the '82 campaign, the Cyclones "inspired" ISU athletic brass to fire Donnie Duncan and hire a new head mentor.

Under the slogan "ISU's Finer with Criner," Boise State's Jim Criner was named Iowa State's 26th head football coach last January. After accepting the appointment, Criner stated, "Our number one goal will be to win the conference championship and go to a bowl game every year." When you consider his achievements at Boise State (in the seven years Criner was head coach at Boise, his record was 59-21-1 and his teams won four Big Sky titles and one Division IAA National Championship), you know that anything the man says should be taken seriously.

In taking a look at ISU's offense, one should focus initially on the quarterback situation. With the return of senior Dave Archer (6-2, 200), Criner will have an experienced signal caller piloting his attack. A year ago, Archer completed 125 of the 244 passes he attempted for 1,465 yards and five touchdowns -- a creditable performance, to be sure, but we think Archer will have to do better right of the bat this season or face the possibility of losing his starting job to either Alan Hood (6-2, 190, so.) or Keith Fulton (6-1, 205, fr.). Both Hood and Fulton, who were redshirted last fall, are talented pass-run operators with a world of potential.

The Cyclone receiving corps returns only one starter but could be improved overall. Senior Michael Wade (5-10, 190), who caught 13 passes last year, is back at split end, where he's supported by sophomore letterman Tracy Henderson (6-0, 185). Junior letterman Paul Turner (6-2, 185) hopes to start at flanker, but he'll probably be beaten out by JUCO transfer Dan Gant (6-4, 200) and sophomore redshirt Kent Anderson (6-2, 190). Two other redshirts, Greg Buttz (6-3, 180, fr.) and Robbie Minor (6-0, 180, fr.), will also push for playing time at the wideouts. Lettermen Brett Blaney (6-6, 245, jr.) and Jim Knuth (6-7, 230, sr.) are first in line for the vacant tight end post, but they'd better watch out for super frosh recruit Tom

Stawniak (6-5, 245).

Junior tailback Tommy Davis (5-9, 200) and senior fullback Jason Jacobs (6-1, 230) are the wheelhorses of State's running game. Last year, Davis motored for 832 yards while Jacobs bolted for 483 markers. Junior letterman King Green (6-0, 205) and 1982 redshirts Kirk Thomas (5-11, 215, so.), Mark Perry (6-2, 200, so.) and Steve Williams (6-0, 185) offer solid depth at the ball carrying positions. The offensive interior line welcomes back two starters -- guard Bruce Reimers (6-7, 280, sr.) and tackle Benn Musgrave (6-6, 275, sr.). Experienced lettermen Scott Nelson (6-5, 275, sr.) and Mike Shindelar (6-5, 270, jr.) are eyeing the open guard berth, while fellow monogram winner Dan Martin (6-5, 275, sr.) expects to fill the vacant tackle slot. Senior Chuck Meyers (6-2, 260), a starter in '81 who sat out '82, will battle junior letterman Brad Abbas (6-3, 270) for starting rights at center. Huge redshirts Kevin Eggleston (6-8, 320, so.), Mike Roberts (6-5, 290, so.), Scott Brandt (6-5, 275, jr.) and Bruce Westmeyer (6-7, 270, so.) are four more reasons why ISU's blocking corps could open holes against a defensive line manned by the likes of King Kong at middle guard and Gorgo and Godzilla at the tackles!

As for the Cyclones' defensive front, Coach Criner is installing a 3-4 alignment, a formation which served him quite well at Boise State. The flanks will feature returning regulars Lester Williams (6-1, 225, jr.) and Rodney Hutchins (6-2, 220, sr.), the latter having missed most of 1982 because of injuries. Senior letterman Steve Thomas (6-2, 235) and redshirt freshman Bill Berthussen (6-5, 280) will also contend for starting rights at the terminals. So will junior Barry Moore (6-4, 260), who earned his letter at tackle last year. The new nose guard will probably be junior Steve Little (6-4, 270), who also earned his spurs at tackle in '82. Three promising youngsters who redshirted last season are considered excellent prospects capable of logging extensive playing time in the trench. They are: Greg Litter (6-6, 265, fr.), Rob Radosevich (6-4, 250, so.) and Todd Krieger (6-4, 265, fr.).

One of the four linebacking slots will be filled by the team's top tackler last season -- senior Chris Washington (6-4, 225), who was credited with 98 solos and 49 assists! The other three backer posts are expected to go to lettermen Dwayne Gilyard (6-2, 225, sr.), Doug Fischer (6-0, 220, sr.) and Jim Luebbers (6-5, 235, jr.). Frosh recruit Scott Benson (6-3, 235) and sophomore redshirts Tim Iversen (6-3, 220) and Doug Van Sloten (6-4, 230) should be considered serious threats to the job security of Gilyard, Fischer and Luebbers. Two starters return to the secondary -- cornerback Alvin Baker (6-1, 190, sr.) and strong safety George Walker (6-3, 210, jr.). Junior Billy McCue (5-11, 185) will battle JUCO transfer Kevin Williams (5-11, 175) for the open cornerback slot, while junior Scott Williams (6-2, 180) and senior Sam Clear (6-1, 200) will get first crack at the vacant free safety position. However, both aspirants at free safety could be sent to the sidelines by redshirt juniors Tony Carlson (5-11, 190) and Anthony Davis (5-11, 190).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The fact that the 1982 Cyclones compiled a losing record in spite of outgaining their foes (344.2 yards per game to 289.7 y.p.g.) tells us two things: 1.) the talent in Ames is first class, and 2.) someone with a keen mind and firm hand was needed to take control of this team. Well, an awful lot of quality performers are back in the fold, and there's no question that Coach Criner is that 'someone' needed to provide strong motivation and direction. As for the results, we expect they'll be very positive if ISU's passing attack serves as a stronger com-

plement to its overland counterpart than it did a year ago. Defensively, a good returning nucleus supplemented by some talented redshirts and recruits should produce a respectable stop unit. We wouldn't bet the family fortune on it, but we think Jim Criner's first year in Ames will be a winning one.

## Missouri

(5-4-2)

LETTERMEN Lost 23

Returning 40

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 4

Warren Powers has never had a losing team in the five years he's been Missouri's head football coach. Which should come as no surprise to anyone who really knows anything about the man. Simply put, Coach Powers is one of the best at what he does -- developing and motivating his players to the highest levels of proficiency. And 1983 should prove to be another winning experience for the Tigers -- but only if Powers strengthens his running game and successfully rebuilds his proud defense.

There's certainly enough talent on hand to enable him to accomplish his first objective. The Tigers have so many quality running backs in camp that Coach Powers has decided to install the "I" formation to better utilize them. At tailback, Missouri welcomes back Santio Barbosa (6-0, 205, so.) and Wallace Snowden (5-9, 190, jr.), who rushed for a combined 628 yards last fall. But they'll have to fight like the dickens to keep their places in the starting rotation, since redshirt freshmen John Redd (5-11, 195) and Cameron Riley (6-1, 200) are outstanding prospects. Another freshman who redshirted last season, Ed Esson (6-1, 225), will battle incumbents Eric Drain (6-2, 210, so.) and Glenn Malvern (6-0, 205, jr.) for starting rights at fullback. Last year's top bucking back, junior Tracey Mack, has been moved to linebacker, which underscores Mizzou's strength at running back and, unfortunately, a lack of experienced depth at the linebacker positions.

The Tiger passing attack stacks up as a potent commodity, due primarily to the presence of three excellent quarterbacks -- Marlon Adler (6-0, 185, jr.), Brad Perry (6-2, 210, sr.) and Warren Seitz (6-4, 220, so.). A year ago, Adler passed for 1,242 yards and seven TDs, while Perry threw for 839 yards and six scores -- and each completed 56 percent of his passes. Seitz, who was redshirted last season, could prove to be the best of the three. Senior flanker Curtland Thomas (5-11, 185) is the best of the receivers. Playing in only six games because of injuries last year, Thomas zoomed for 378 yards and four touchdowns on 17 receptions. Senior letterman Craig White (6-2, 195), who caught 17 passes for 268 yards last fall, takes over at split end, while junior lettermen George Shorthose (6-1, 195) and Andy Hill (5-9, 165) will team with heralded frosh recruit Victor Moore (6-0, 170) to provide solid depth at the wideouts. Junior Tony Davis (6-5, 240) and converted guard Greg Kral (6-4, 240, sr.) will bang helmets for the vacant tight end post.

With four starters back on duty, the offensive interior line is a definite plus. Senior all-star candidate Conrad Goode (6-7, 270) leads the charge from his tackle position, with senior letterman Scott Shockley (6-5, 270) and redshirt freshman John Clay (6-4, 280) battling for the other tackle spot. Phil Greenfield (6-1, 250, jr.) and Tony Bruns (6-2, 245, sr.) are one-two at center, with guards Bernard Laster (6-2, 265, sr.) and James Dempsey (6-0, 250, sr.) supported by lettermen Tom Hornof (6-5, 260, sr.) and Jack Kramer (6-2, 255, sr.). Frosh recruit

Michael Scott (6-5, 275) is a prize plum who's a welcome addition to the blocking corps.

The aforementioned Michael Scott would be an extremely welcome addition to the defensive front, since all three interior regulars have picked up their sheepskins. The leading candidates to fill those vacancies are Dick Chapura (6-4, 260, so.), Ron Roddy (6-5, 255, jr.) and Robert Curry (6-3, 265, sr.), with redshirt sophomores Joe Svezia (6-2, 250), Walter Bruns (6-3, 255) and Bill Stachovic (6-4, 265) also in the running. The two flank posts are manned by super defenders Bobby Bell (6-3, 220, sr.) and Taft Sales (6-2, 225, sr.). Last season, Sales finished second on the team in tackles with 112, while Bell was Mizzou's top big-play performer, having notched 14 tackles for minus yardage.

Missouri's leading tackler in 1982 was senior linebacker Jay Wilson (6-3, 220), a real headhunter who dropped 154 enemy ball carriers last year, including 12 behind their respective lines of scrimmage. As previously mentioned, converted running back Tracey Mack (6-0, 225, jr.) will attempt to win the other starting linebacker spot, as will sophomore Buck Stinson (6-3, 225) and redshirt freshman Mike Zurweller (6-1, 230). In the secondary, only one starter returns from a unit which led the nation in pass defense last season, so Coach Powers will direct his serious attention to this area. Senior Jeff Smith (5-11, 195) is a fixture at one cornerback post, with the other being eyed by junior lettermen Jerome Caver (5-11, 190) and Terry Matichak (6-3, 185). Sophomore letterman Brad Opel (6-0, 190) is expected to start at strong safety, with redshirt senior Reco Hawkins (6-3, 185) the leading candidate at free safety.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Warren Powers will like what he sees and what happens when his offense is in action this fall. With a much stronger running game complementing its protent aerial arm, the Tiger attack force will keep the scoreboard operators quite busy. Look for this unit to average almost 400 yards and 28 points per game. But the rebuilt defense really holds the key to what kind of season this team will have. There's no question that the hard-nosed stop troops will give their all in response to the urging of Coach Powers, but it says here that this defensive unit won't perform up to the standards of the 1981 and 82 Tiger defenders. It also says that Missouri can expect to win no more than six or seven games this year.

## Kansas

(2-7-2)

LETTERMEN Lost 19

Returning 48

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 11

Defense 8

Having resurrected the sagging football programs at Murray State and Cincinnati over the past five years, Mike Gottfried will now attempt to do the same at Kansas. He has the reputation of being a football doctor and a healer of sick programs, so we expect the Jayhawks to play a better brand of football right off the bat.

The first thing Dr. Gottfried prescribed for his new charges was several large doses of outside help. Enter 12 JUCO transfers, several of whom will relegate incumbent performers to second string status. Especially in the defensive line, which was the chief culprit last year when Kansas was ravaged by enemy running backs to the tune of 264 overland yards per game. But more about the defense later, let's examine the offense first.

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who begins his fourth season as Kansas' starting signal caller. Seurer provided most of his team's offense last fall, gunning 127 completions in 259 attempts for 1,625 yards and seven touchdowns. JUCO transfer John Brunet (6-5, 220), who threw for 2,092 yards while completing 58 percent of his passes last season, will push Seurer for regular playing time. Color the Kansas quarterback picture very good.

The same can be said of the Jayhawk receiving corps. Senior wideouts Darren Green (5-10, 170) and Bob Johnson (6-1, 180), who combined on 31 receptions for 648 yards in '82, are back at their starting posts, but both will be challenged by super JUCO transfers Joe Kelly (6-1, 190) and Sandy McGee (6-3, 205). Earning all-star recognition in the Junior College ranks last year, Kelly caught 53 passes for 1,100 yards and nine touchdowns, while McGee hauled in 37 bombs for 755 yards and six scores. Juniors Sylvester Byrd (6-3, 225) and Ernie Wright (6-5, 230) will again run one-two at tight end.

With the return of the entire blocking corps and the addition of JUCO transfer Lynn Williams (6-2, 200), the Kansas offense should feature an improved running game. Williams, a JUCO All-American who averaged 7.5 yards per carry last fall, figures to step right in at tailback this season. First, however, he'll have to vault over returnees Dino Bell (5-9, 180, jr.), Dave Geroux (6-0, 215, so.), Robert Mimbs (6-0, 185, so.) and Kerwin Bell (5-9, 185, sr.). This foursome could manage only an aggregate 821 yards last year, so Williams won't have to jump very high. Strong-blocking senior E.J. Jones (6-0, 215) and junior Harvey Fields (6-0, 200) return to share fullback duties once more.

Senior guards K.C. Brown (6-6, 270) and Paul Fairchild (6-4, 265) are the wheelhorses up front. Fairchild is reclaiming his starting spot from fellow senior Craig Kirschbaum (6-2, 275), the man who filled in for him when he (Fairchild) was forced to sit out the 1982 campaign. Junior center Bennie Simecka (6-4, 270) and senior tackles Renwick Atkins (6-5, 265) and Reggie Smith (6-4, 265) round out the starting fivesome in the trench.

Getting back to the defense, Coach Gottfried had his front five in mind when he raided the JUCO ranks. Especially the middle guard and tackle positions, which figure to be manned by any combination of JUCO transfers such as Ken Davis (6-4, 280), Marcus Bond (6-4, 265), Mark Stites (6-4, 265), Rod Timmons (6-4, 255) and Darryl Gradington (6-4, 260). Davis and Stites were JUCO All-Americans last year. Walter Parrish (6-0, 250, sr.), Randall Amerine (6-3, 245, jr.), Ken Powers (6-6, 250, sr.), Phil Harbour (6-7, 280, jr.), Steve Nave (6-2, 230, so.) and Larry Conner (6-3, 245, so.) hope to prevent the talented newcomers from sending them to the sidelines, but we think their hopes will be dashed. Nobody's sending the Alexander brothers, Carky (6-3, 225, sr.) and Marky (6-3, 225, sr.), anywhere. They are fixtures at the flank posts after making a combined 99 tackles last year, including 16 for minus yardage. JUCO transfers Len Gant (6-2, 220) and Kevin Brown (6-1, 210) expect to log plenty of playing time in support of the Alexanders.

Senior linebackers Eddie Simmons (6-2, 215) and Mike Arbanas (6-4, 230) will again spearhead the second line of defense, with more backup help from sophomore lettermen Bill Malavasi (6-0, 215) and Willie Pless (6-0, 215). The secondary welcomes back two regulars -- cornerbacks Elvis Patterson (5-10, 190, sr.) and Rodney Madden (6-1, 185, sr.). Junior lettermen Jeff Brown (5-11, 180) and Rod Demeritte (5-10, 170) offer strong backup support at the corners, with sophomore monogram winners Steff Hobbs (6-0, 180) and Travis Hardy (6-1, 190) hoping to fill the va-

cant safety positions. However, we look for talented JUCO transfers Oliver Robinson (6-2, 215) and Dereck Berry (6-4, 210) to be numero uno at the safeties when the opening whistle blows.

Record-setting placement specialist Bruce Kallmeyer (5-10, 180, sr.) returns to handle placekicking chores. A year ago, he was 10 of 14 on field goals and converted all 14 of his PATs.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Even without Dr. Gottfried's instant remedies, this team would be improved simply because of all the experienced personnel returning to the fold. Offensively, the Jayhawks will attack on the strength of a more productive, balanced strike force -- although it's still not of the first class variety. When the Kansas stop troops get the call to arms, their opponents will sustain a few more bumps and bruises than they did a year ago. The KU secondary promises to be another stingy outfit while the men in the trenches, though still susceptible to the likes of Oklahoma's and Nebraska's ground game, will prove to be anything but pushovers. All factors considered, Coach Gottfried's concoction of seasoned incumbents and spicy newcomers will serve up at least five victories to Jayhawk faithful this season.

## Kansas State

(6-5-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 23

Returning 42

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5

Defense 4

Just as **GAMEPLAN** said it would, the 'Great Redshirt Experiment' really paid off last season when head coach Jim Dickey led the Wildcats to their first bowl appearance in the school's 87-year history. Entering this campaign, both **GAMEPLAN** and Coach Dickey aren't as optimistic as a year ago since KSU has sustained staggering graduation losses in two vital areas -- the offensive line and the defensive secondary.

The Cats also need a new quarterback to replace the departed Darrell Dickey, State's number two all-time leading passer and total offense producer. Senior Doug Bogue (6-1, 200) is the leading candidate to replace the man he was chief backup to last fall. Bogue is a strong runner and good passer who threw for 248 yards and three TDs in '82. Strong-armed junior Donnie Campbell (6-5, 215) and redshirt Stan Weber (6-2, 195) will challenge Bogue for starting honors.

Whomever is doing the throwing will like who's doing the catching. The Wildcats are blessed with two quality wide receivers in split end Mike Wallace (6-2, 175, jr.) and flanker Eric Mack (6-3, 215, sr.). Wallace caught 37 passes for 693 yards and six touchdowns last year, while Mack snared 13 aeriels for 209 yards and three TDs. They're capably backstopped by lettermen Darrell Wild (5-11, 170, sr.) and James Witherspoon (5-9, 150, jr.). At tight end, junior Eric Bailey (6-4, 230, jr.) is a cinch to nail down the starting job after playing extensively last season.

The offensive backfield welcomes the return of the top three ball carriers from 1982 -- Josefatu Faraimo (6-2, 210, jr.), Mark Hundley (6-4, 225, jr.) and Charles Crawford (6-1, 210, jr.). This threesome ran for an aggregate 1,067 yards and eight touchdowns last fall. Redshirt sophomore David Smith (6-2, 220) and 1982 lettermen Carlos Adams (5-7, 175, so.) and Greg Dageforde (6-0, 205, so.) will also contribute to what Coach Dickey hopes will be a more productive running game.

Those hopes will become reality IF the

revamped blocking corps is able to provide first class escort service. The lone holdover in this area is junior Damian Johnson (6-5, 280), a two-year starter at tackle. The other tackle spot is being eyed by three experienced lettermen -- Randy Voelker (6-4, 265, jr.), Jeff Koyl (6-6, 280, jr.) and Greg Pemberton (6-4, 265, sr.). Senior letterman Jim Northcutt (6-5, 255) and redshirt sophomore Andy Harding (6-3, 240) will have at it for the vacant center slot, with two-year lettermen Calvin Switzer (6-2, 260, jr.) and Raul Villarreal (6-2, 270, sr.) ticketed to start at the guard posts. Also looking for playing time at the guards are sophomore monogram winner John Nearhouse (6-2, 250) and redshirt freshman Bob Bessert (6-3, 265).

When you start talking about the Kansas State defense, your first words should be about senior tackle Reggie Singletary (6-2, 265), the leader of the trench and sack artist supreme. In the two years he's been a Wildcat, this All-American holds the school career record for sacks with 48 -- and he still has one season left to play! Three other starters return to the defensive front wall, making this area a real team strength; they are end L.E. Madison (6-1, 230, sr.), tackle Bob Daniels (6-3, 240, jr.) and nose guard Mark Newton (6-3, 265, sr.). Like Singletary, Madison is a big-play performer, having been credited with 11 sacks of his own last year. Senior letterman Scott Lauridsen (6-3, 220) and redshirt freshman Jeffrey Hurd (6-3, 225) will do battle for the end post opposite Madison.

The Cats will sorely miss the services of super linebackers Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley and, although their replacements are quite adequate, they won't measure up to the standards set by Ruzich and Cokeley. The new starting backers are senior lettermen Stu Peters (5-11, 215) and Bill Keeley (5-11, 215). They will be supported by two other monogram winners -- Doug Johnson (6-0, 220, jr.) and Bob Kerr (6-2, 210, sr.). In the secondary, the entire starting foursome was lost to graduation, but there is some experienced talent returning to the fold. The corners should be manned by lettermen Ivan Pearl (5-10, 190, sr.) and Nelson Nickerson (5-11, 180, jr.), while fellow letterman Barton Hundley (5-11, 175, jr.) will start at free safety. Redshirt sophomore Terry Eisenhauer (6-1, 185) and JUCO transfer Jack Epps (6-0, 200) will bang helmets for starting rights at strong safety.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Although the Wildcats will miss the leadership of Darrell Dickey, we have a hunch the new quarterbacks will prove to be adequate replacements. We also believe the rebuilt offensive line has a chance to be as good as last year's fine unit. The overall result should be a respectable offense cut from the same cloth as its '82 counterpart. Remember, though, the real strength of KSU last season was its rock-ribbed defense -- and the stop troops have been ravaged by the 'Graduation Monster.' Granted, the Wildcat front five will again be extremely unkind to enemy running backs, but with all six starters having departed the second and third lines of defense, opposing quarterbacks figure to burn this team for a lot more than the four TD passes it surrendered last season. All told, the Wildcats will be lucky to win as many games as they did a year ago.

## Colorado

(2-8-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 14

Returning 35

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9

Defense 9

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counts in football, Coach Bill McCartney played musical chairs with most of his linemen last spring in an attempt to strengthen both his offensive and defensive lines. "A year ago, our defensive interior was soft in the belly and we could not control the line of scrimmage when we were on the attack," said McCartney. Hence, the head mentor's total commitment to fielding bigger and stronger beef on the hoof in the Colorado trenches.

The Buffalo running backs like that idea since they averaged only 105 yards per game last year while operating behind a weak blocking corps. Sophomore Chris McLemore (6-2, 215), a fullback in '82, is slated to start at halfback this season. Last fall, he ran for a mere 142 yards but did catch 39 passes for 337 yards. McLemore will be challenged by outstanding JUCO transfer Darryl Johnson (5-9, 180) and heralded frosh recruit Sam Smith (6-2, 190). Junior Lee Rouson (6-2, 220), CU's second-leading rusher in '82, has been moved from halfback to fullback. He had 421 yards rushing and 142 yards receiving last year. Senior letterman Guy Egging (5-11, 205) and super frosh recruit Eric McCarty (6-2, 230) will push Rouson for regular playing time.

With Randy Essington's career apparently at an end due to illness, junior Steve Vogel (6-4, 200) hopes to become the team's starting signal caller. A year ago, Vogel completed 66 of 162 passes for 784 yards (Essington was 109 X 219 for 1,121 yards). But **GAMEPLAN** thinks Vogel may take a back seat to sophomore red-shirt Derek Marshall, a 6-2, 200-pounder with a world of potential. We also think frosh recruit Barry Helton (6-3, 190) will be heard from at quarterback. During his senior year in high school, Helton threw for 2,784 yards and 39 touchdowns!

The Buffalo receiving corps is a team strength. Senior Dave Hestera (6-3, 230) is an excellent tight end who caught 41 passes for 489 yards last fall, while senior Donnie Holmes (5-10, 190) and sophomore Loy Alexander (5-11, 175) will share split end assignments. Holmes hauled in 27 passes for 360 yards last year, while Alexander sat out the '82 campaign because of injuries. At wingback, the brilliant Walter Stanley (5-10, 180, jr.) resumes his starting role after sitting out last season. Two years ago, the mercurial Stanley averaged 6.4 yards per carry when toting the pig and he averaged 25.1 yards per reception with the 14 bombs he raced under.

Up front, Coach McCartney may not decide on a starting quintet until fall drills are almost concluded. At center, returning starter Steve Heron (6-3, 220, sr.) suffers from a lack of size and strength needed at that position, so he may be shifted to linebacker, with sophomore Eric Coyle (6-2, 255) moving in at the pivot. Coyle started at guard last year. Redshirt juniors Shaun Beard (6-2, 265) and Junior Ili (6-1, 260) should run one-two at Coyle's old position, with junior Vince Rafferty (6-4, 255) back at the other guard -- if he isn't moved to defensive tackle. Also returning at guard is senior Calvin Beaty (6-2, 260), a starter early in the campaign last fall until going down with an injury. Senior John Firm (6-2, 270) returns to one tackle post, with seniors Randy Hogbin (6-4, 265) and Derek Weisner (6-5, 250) back to alternate at the other. However, all three may be shunted aside by JUCO transfer Craig Beverly (6-4, 270) and redshirt junior Dale Cogan (6-5, 275).

Along the defensive trench, who will start where is anyone's guess, and here's our nominations for the three interior slots -- George Smith (6-4, 265, jr.) at middle guard and senior Mike Sylvester (6-4, 265) and JUCO transfer Kurt Searcy (6-4, 250) at the tackles. Senior Terry Irvin (6-2, 215) is a fixture at one outside linebacker post, with letterman Wayne

Carroll (6-3, 210, jr.) and converted tight end Don Fairbanks (6-4, 235, so.) battling for the other outside backer spot. Also returning on the outside is senior letterman Dave Alderson (6-4, 225).

The two inside linebacker positions are capably manned by sophomore Barry Remington (6-3, 225) and senior Sandy Armstrong (6-2, 235). Remington earned a starting spot late in his freshman campaign, while Armstrong is a former starter at nose guard. The aforementioned Steve Heron will push for playing time here if he loses his starting center post. Colorado's secondary, which is one of the finest in the Big Eight, welcomes back three three-year regulars -- strong safety Jeff Donaldson (6-0, 200, sr.) and cornerbacks Victor Scott (6-0, 195, sr.) and Clyde Riggins (5-11, 185, sr.). The free safety position will be fought for by sophomore Conley Smith (6-2, 195) and junior Kent Davis (6-3, 200), the latter having played at wide receiver last year after lettering at strong safety in 1980 and redshir-

ting in '81. Senior letterman Tony Rettig (5-9, 190) and heralded frosh recruits Mickey Pruitt (6-2, 190), Tommy Streeter (6-4, 210) and Morris Copeland (5-11, 180) should provide excellent depth in the deep zones.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Before Bill McCartney became Colorado's head coach last June, he had been defensive coordinator at Michigan for five years. And you know what that means if you know how Michigan plays defense. McCartney, who knows that you can be a big winner only if you have a tough defense, will field a stop unit this fall that is bigger, stronger and better than last season's. And his offense, which features some good skill position people, will also benefit from an interior line that's more capable of pushing its opponents around. Their schedule is another stiff slate, but the Buffaloes will offer stiffer resistance and be more threatening than they were a year ago -- so look for this team to win at least three or four games.

## The Valley

As has been the case most years in the recent past, Missouri Valley Conference teams will spend their Saturday afternoons trying to figure out how to derail the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

**TULSA (10-1-0)** -- Despite the loss of virtually all starters on the offensive side, Coach Jim Cooper's 1983 Golden Hurricane rates as the odds-on favorite to make history in the MVC.

Cooper's club has its work cut out, no doubt, but the Tulsa grid program has become a well-oiled machine that last year poked its nose into the Nation's Top Twenty. The key to the Tulsa offense again will be record-setting tailback Michael Gunter (5-11, 205), who last season sped to 1,464 rushing yards on just 195 carries. That's a 7.5-yard average, football fans! Fellow 1,000-yard rusher Ken Lacy is gone from his fullback spot, but solid senior letterman Brett White (6-1, 215) is set to take over.

Coach Cooper will probably hand the pigskin to Scott Brown (6-0, 185) as the No. 1 QB. Brown's a fine passer and a better than average runner. The receiving corps, however, will have a bevy of new faces, as will the forward wall, where only seniors David Pearson (6-2, 260) at tackle and John Kasperski (6-4, 255) at guard return for '83 duties.

All-MVC tackle Kevin Lilly (6-3, 245) will be the mainstay in the defensive trench, where he'll be joined by Tom Baldwin (6-4, 250) at the other tackle and nose guard Bryan Bruner (6-2, 255).

The team's No. 2 tackler last season, Cliff Abbott (6-0, 225), will team with soph letterman Tony Buford (6-2, 220) at the linebacking spots, while in the secondary, veterans galore insure this to be the strongest part of the Tulsa "D." Available letter-winners back deep include Robert Estes, Brent Dennis, Timmy Gibbs, John Cooper and Nate Harris.

**WICHITA STATE (8-3-0)** -- Shocker grid Coach Willie Jeffries feels like he's the proud owner of a 747 jet aircraft, but hasn't got a pilot! Wichita State shapes up as a fine football team in '83 -- if the Shockers can replace graduated quarterback and school career total offense leader Prince McJunkins.

Junior Romie Mayfield (5-11, 170) will get the first shot at filling McJunkins' shoes. He was McJunkins' backup in '80 and '81 but red-shirted last year. The new Shocker QB will have the Valley's strongest receiving corps to play catch with, headlined by senior flanker

Reuben Eckels (5-11, 180), an All-Mvc choice last year after picking up 651 yards and four scores on 38 catches. He'll be joined in the starting lineup by split end Kevin Pierce (6-4, 185) and tight end Anthony Jones (6-3, 250).

Soph tailback Eric Denson (6-0, 185) set a school record his frosh campaign when he motored for 988 yards on just 183 tries to win the league's "Newcomer of the Year" award. Others to watch in the backfield include Dwight Eaton (6-0, 220), JUCO transfer Roosevelt Glasper (6-1, 215) and blue-chip frosh Kevin Rucker (5-11, 205).

David Unruh (6-5, 260), a tackle regular in '82, will battle letterman Tim Brock (6-3, 235) for the center spot, while other veterans returning to the O-line are tackle Greg Blackman (6-2, 295) and guard Jim Sachs (6-2, 245).

The numbers are thin in the defensive front, where only junior tackle James Geathers (6-7, 265) returns for regular duty. Coach Jeffries will be looking to senior lettermen Adam Bethea (6-4, 255) and Lee Rowe (6-2, 250) to move into D-line vacancies.

Elwyn Holt (6-2, 215), Nathaniel Hayes (6-1, 220), Ken Lewis (6-3, 230) and Mitch Gee (6-3, 215) are all holdover regulars at linebacker, making this the deepest unit on the defensive side. Hayes was the Shocker's No. 1 hit man last year with 100 stops.

There's also a distinctive veteran tint to the secondary, where returnees with starting experience include Glen Stewart, Billy Wilson, Maurice Foxworth and Steve Perkins.

**INDIANA STATE (5-6-0)** -- Yup, everyone's lookin' to Tulsa to pick off another MVC crown. But, wait, what's lurking in the background? It's Coach Denny Raetz's Sycamores, who return 17 starters from last year's fourth place MVC finishers.

Soph QB Jeff Miller (6-3, 205) will be piloting the Sycamore attack again after hitting nearly 60 percent of his tosses for a pair of scores last fall. He'll be challenged by Tennessee transfer Alvin Jones (6-1, 190). Soph wideouts Terry Bell (5-1, 170) and Joe Downing (5-11, 190) team with junior tight end Herb Dawson (6-3, 220) to form a solid receiving corps that last season shared 60 catches.

Last year's top rushers, James Banks and Eric Robinson, have departed, so look for Indiana State to seek replacements from the group of Darrold Clardy (6-1, 200), Rick Dwenger (5-11, 200), Kevin Henderson (6-1, 185) and Kurt Theno (5-11, 185). Whoever gets the starting nods at the RB slots will have a



standout offensive line to run behind, with only Sean Whiten at center missing from '82's group. Back for more wars in the trenches are tackles Bob Koehne (6-5, 250) and Steve Buxton (6-6, 250), plus guards Dean Reader (6-3, 245) and Chris Delaplane (6-6, 280).

You just gotta love a Sycamore stop gang that returns nine regulars from '82's contingent that paced the MVC in most defensive categories. Firing in from the flanks once again are Ed Martin (6-4, 225) and Kurt Bell (6-3, 220), who last year combined for 25 stops for lost yardage. The tackles will again be Brad Verdun (6-4, 240) and Perry Willette (6-4, 245). Soph letterman Doug Arnold (6-2, 240) should fill the hole left by graduated all-leaguer Walt Seaphus at nose guard.

Quintin Mikell (6-1, 215), the team's No. 2 tackler last year with 95 hits, heads a linebacking corps that also includes the promising soph duo Jeff Campbell (6-1, 215) and Tom Albright (6-2, 215). Rounding out what could be The Valley's premier stop troop is a Sycamore secondary that returns all four regulars -- senior Kevin Ramsey and juniors Keith Ward, Wayne Davis and Regis Mason.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (6-5-0)** -- The Salukis are sound offensively and defensively after an '82 campaign that saw them finish in a second place MVC tie with a 4-1 mark.

Coach Rey Dempsey's '83 aggregation will again be led by quarterback Rick Johnson (6-2, 185), a three-year letterman who last season tossed for 2,119 yards on 182 of 348 completions with 10 touchdowns. The running game should be solid as well, with tailbacks Tony Anderson (5-10, 175) and Derrick Taylor (5-9, 185) plus fullback Corky Field (5-11, 205) all returning after combining for 1,039 yards and seven scores a season ago.

Coach Dempsey will have to replace his two top receivers, but there's a host of lettermen from which to construct his up front blocking corps.

The Saluki defense also appears to be in good shape, with six returning starters in the linebacker and deep units. The second line of defense will be led by backers Granville Butler (5-11, 215) and Fabray Collins (6-1, 200), who combined for 273 tackles a season ago. Back deep, Greg Shipp, a three-year letterman, and Donnell Daniel are the pacesetters, along with Terry Taylor, who picked off six enemy aeriels last fall.

Up front, both defensive ends have been lost to graduation. Coach Dempsey will fashion the D-line around veterans Ken Foster (6-2, 235), Sterling Haywood (5-11, 215), Duncan Leverster (6-1, 225), Ed Norman (6-1, 260) and Ashley Sledge (6-1, 215).

**DRAKE (4-7-0)** -- The Bulldogs limped home with their tails between their legs last year after earning the MVC co-championship in 1981. This year will find Coach Shelton scrambling to fill holes left by graduation that took all but three starters on each side of the line of scrimmage.

Last season, Drake averaged better than 444 yards per game in total offense, so rebuilding the attack troop is a major job. Coach Shelton is looking to soph redshirt Ray Gronowski (6-1, 205) to move in at quarterback, but he'll also have to replace receivers Mike Williams, Bob Graff and All-American tight end Pat Dunsmore who combined for 153 catches in '82.

Amero Ware, the school's career rushing leader, has also picked up his diploma, and senior holdover fullback Tom Holt (6-0, 220) will have to pick up the slack after blasting for 791 yards and nine TDs a season ago. Up front, the only returnees left from the graduation blitz are senior tackle Mark Bauer (6-5, 260) and junior center Mark Sichterman (6-3, 230).

There'll be plenty of newcomers as well on the defensive side, where the only returning regulars are linebacker Larry Gilleland (6-2, 220), tackle Jim Markert (6-3, 255) and corner-back Tom Williams (6-2, 180).

Williams will get some help in the secondary from battle-tested vets like Robert Mitchell, Kirk Banasik, Terry Zang and Shawn Johnson, while lettermen looking for linebacking jobs include Ted Fountas (6-2, 210), Bill Whitman (6-3, 220), Bernie Lyons (6-1, 200), Clifford Dunigan (6-4, 215) and Paul Carberry (6-3, 225).

Senior letterman Stan Kubbishun (6-4, 250) has the first shot at one of the vacant tackle slots in the D-line, while senior monogram winners Brad Anderson (6-4, 250) and Victor Giambrone (6-1, 235) will bang heads for the nose guard job.

**ILLINOIS STATE (2-9-0)** -- Football is indeed a numbers game, and Coach Bob Otoltski's 1983 Redbirds appear to have the right numbers on their side. Ten starters return to the Illinois State offense, while Otoltski has uniforms ready for all 11 regulars due back on the defensive side.

Quarterback Jon Coppens (6-3, 200), who a year ago set school marks for passing attempts (257) and yardage (1,498) as he completed 133 tosses for nine scores, returns to run the offense. Another record-setter, senior split end Clarence Collins (6-2, 180), is also back after grabbing 51 tosses a year ago. Marlon Young (5-10, 170) and Norm Dennison (6-0, 195) are the returning regulars at flanker and tight end, respectively.

Juniors Kevin Jones (5-10, 190) and Virgil Winters (5-9, 185) are the 1-2 punch at tailback where they combined for 946 yards a season ago. Senior Chris Bowers (5-11, 200) will again be the bucking back, while up-fronters back on the job are tackle Jim Meyer (6-5, 250), guards Joe Spivak (6-0, 260) and Mike Beneturski (6-2, 240) and center Mike Swanson (6-1, 230).

If experience spells improvement, then the Redbirds should do just fine defensively. End Jeff Maddux (6-3, 225), who had eight tackles for lost yardage and five QB sacks a season ago, leads the D-liners that also include end Tim McCarthy (6-1, 225), tackles C.J. McDaniel (6-3, 260) and Mark Neuhauser (6-3, 240) and nose guard Tim Lucas (6-1, 230).

Seniors Jerry Lyne (6-1, 210) and Bob Pfeifer (6-3, 225) will again be backing up the line. Lyne was the team's No. 2 tackler last season with 108 hits. The No. 1 stopper and the Redbirds' prime honors candidate is safety Mike Prior (6-0, 185), who had 133 tackles, eight interceptions and 11 pass deflections. Regulars rejoining him in the deep zones are Brant Amundson, Reggie Summerrise and Edroy Yancey.

**NEW MEXICO STATE (3-8-0)** -- New Aggie field boss Fred Zechman helped nurture such standout QBs as Art Schlachter and Mike Tomczak while at Ohio State, and his first chore at New Mexico State will be finding a replacement for graduated four-year signal caller Jamie McAlister.

Soph letterman Bill Ramsey (6-3, 205) will get first shot at the job, but he'll get plenty of heat from the incoming frosh threesome of Pierre Cooper (6-1, 190), Val Puglise (6-3, 210) and Jason Young (6-4, 210). Soph wideout Tony Curtis (6-2, 195), who snared 23 aeriels with two TDs a season ago, is the only holdover in the receiving corps.

The rushing attack is in much better shape, thanks to the return of tailbacks James Herbert (5-10, 210) and Kim Locklin (6-0, 195), who accumulated 1,391 total yards last fall with both averaging better than five yards per pop. Up front, tackles Louis Garza (6-5, 300), Don Miller (6-3, 240) and Harold Hall (6-4, 260) all have starting experience, while center Ron Amato (6-3, 225) is also back for regular duty. Brett Cooper (6-2, 230), a starting linebacker last year, has been shifted to the O-line to shore up this area.

Last year's top tackler, end Fred Young (6-1, 220), anchors the defensive line, where Coach Zechman will be looking for major improvement after the Aggies yielded over 423 yards in total offense per game last year. Young had

134 tackles, including 17 stops for minus yardage, a year ago. Also returning are regulars Shawn Day (6-4, 230) and Benny Dickens (6-4, 240) at the tackles and nose guard Mike Davis (6-2, 250).

With Cooper moved to the O-side, the Aggies will rally their linebacking forces around senior holdovers Brian Anderson (6-2, 210), Wilmer Louis (6-2, 220) and Randy Booth (6-1, 215). A trio of players with starting experience return to the secondary -- Danny Knee, Ron Stockton and Reggie Simmons.

**WEST TEXAS STATE (3-8-0)** -- Last year's Buffs averaged better than 20 points per contest, while the defense allowed 367 points on the campaign. So, this year's challenge for Coach Don Davis is relatively simple: Keep the offense cooking while doing something about the shell-shocked defensive unit!

Davis will have to replace sharpshooter Victor McGee, whose aerial wizardry led West Texas State to the No. 1 spot in Division I-AA passing. Letterman David Harbin (6-3, 200) has the inside track for the top QB spot. Coach Davis also has to find successors for wideouts Curtis Bennett and Earl Wilson, plus tight end Mark Manley, who between them had 125 catches and 17 aerial scores last season.

Adrian Baker (6-2, 235), who gained 343 yards overland last fall, will be looked to to beef up a WTSU rushing game that produced but 79.5 yards per contest in '82. In the O-line, two-time all-league center Robin Ham is gone, but the Buffs do welcome back starters Roger Mitchell (6-5, 250) at tackle and Mike Williams (6-3, 260), a tackle last season who has been shifted to guard.

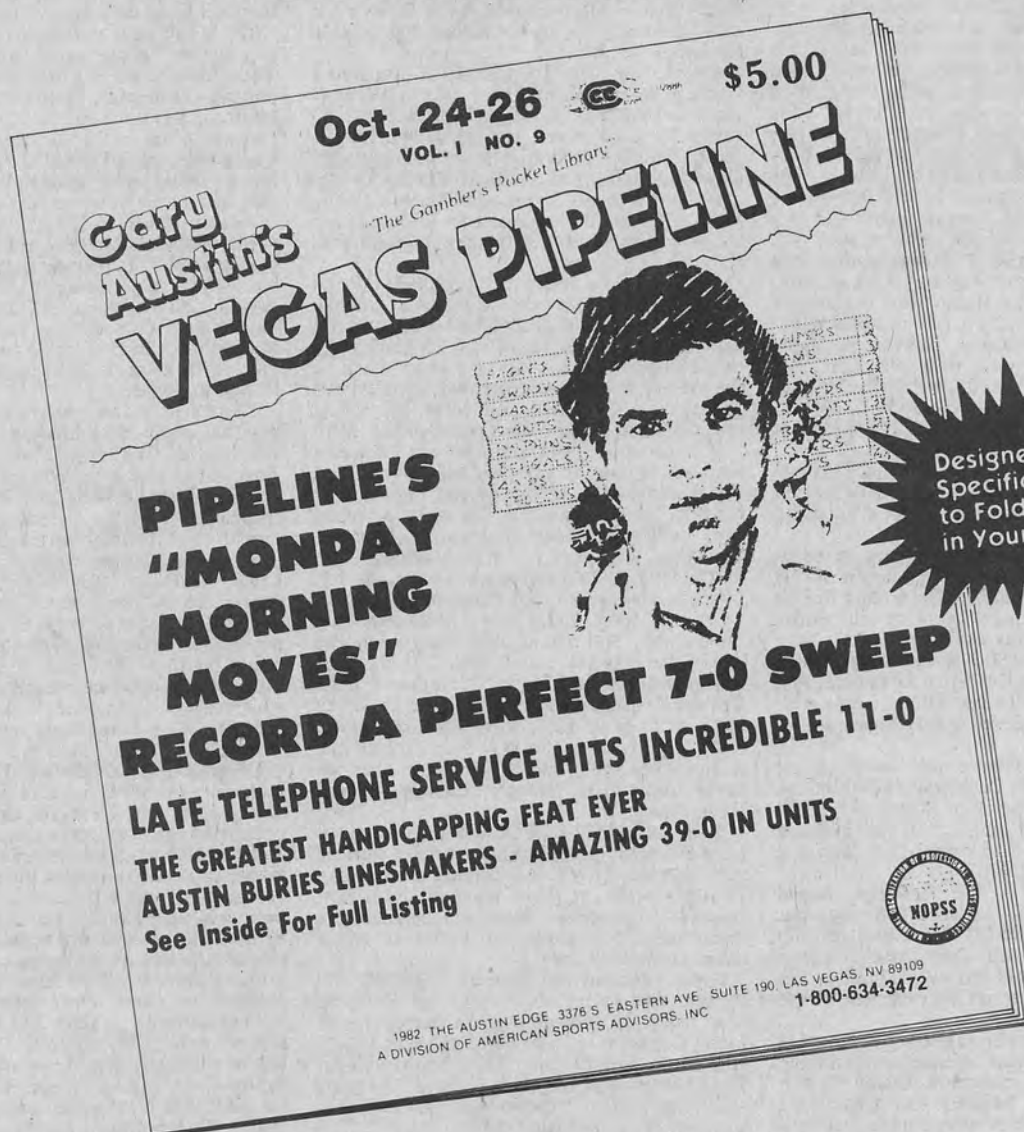
There's only five starters back on defense, but that might be a blessing in disguise considering the "D's" woeful performance in '82. Two JUCO transfers, Willard Goff (6-5, 260) and Tim Cannon (6-3, 245), have moved into regular roles in the defensive trench, where they'll be joined by lettermen Scott Manley (6-0, 200), Claude Wooley (6-2, 235) and Tracey Hamilton (6-4, 265). Manley had 98 tackles last fall, tops on the club.

The Buffs have veterans at linebacker in the persons of Norman Bell (6-0, 200), Jon Langston (6-3, 220) and Alex Burnett (6-2, 210), but the only warm body in the secondary with regular experience is Keith Pantalion, meaning West Texas State once again will be vulnerable to enemy passing attacks.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The beat goes on in the MVC, with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane ready to once again look down on the pack from the conference throne room. Coach Jim Cooper's club has to rebuild its offensive troops in order to gain an unprecedented fifth consecutive league title. Snapping at Tulsa's heels will be Wichita State and Indiana State, both of whom are loaded with veterans on both side of the line of scrimmage. The Shockers' primary concern will be replacing standout QB Prince McJunkins, while Indiana State has a solid signal caller in soph Jeff Miller, as well as a savvy defensive contingent. There's a super QB at Southern Illinois as well, where Rick Johnson will fire up the attack after throwing for more than 2,100 yards a season ago. And at Drake, Coach Chuck Shelton has to replace virtually his entire offensive and defensive units. That's not the case at Illinois State, where 10 starters are back for duty on the Redbirds offensive unit, and the entire defensive contingent returns for the '83 football wars. New Mexico State will suffer through another losing season, while West Texas State has to find an answer defensively if the Buffs hope to make a move from the depths of the MVC.

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UCLA outside linebacker Neal Dellocono (39) has earned a reputation as a big play man. He's shown putting a hit on a PAC-10 opponent.



# Pacific Ten

## Arizona

(6-4-1) **LETTERMEN** Lost 13  
Returning 42  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 7  
Defense 8

The Wildcats are gonna tree a lot of people this season. In fact, they may tree everyone in the conference if head coach Larry Smith is able to successfully rebuild his offensive line while conjuring up two new safeties to quarterback his secondary.

As for the quarterback of Arizona's offense, there's probably not a better signal caller in the college football world than senior Tom Tunnicliffe (6-0, 195), a strong-armed bomber who authored a prolific Wildcat passing game last year. The heady Tunnicliffe zinged 176 completions in 328 attempts for 2,520 yards and 18 touchdowns. He's definitely in the "all" class.

So is his favorite receiver, senior split end Brad Anderson (6-3, 195), who last season hauled in 44 aeriels for 870 yards and five touchdowns. Junior Jay Dobyns (6-1, 180) takes over at flanker after catching 11 passes for 196 yards and two TDs in a backup role last year. The Cats will miss the services of graduated tight end Mark Keel, but there are several quality performers involved in a heated battle to replace him. The leading aspirants are senior letterman Steve Couch (6-4, 230) and JUCO transfers Charles Dickey (6-3, 240), Rich Seymour (6-5, 240) and Mark McMurray (6-4, 225).

Coach Smith enjoys the luxury of having four first class ball carriers to spearhead his running game. Juniors Vance Johnson (5-11, 175) and Phil Freeman (5-11, 185) will run one-two at tailback after scampering for a combined 670 yards last fall, while Courtney Griffin (5-9, 195, jr.) and Chris Brewer (6-1, 200, sr.) return at fullback with an aggregate 595 yards under their '82 belts. Up front, two full-time starters return to the blocking corps — guard Mike Freeman (6-2, 250, sr.) and tackle Mar-sharne Graves (6-4, 270, sr.). Co-regular Byron Nelson (6-6, 275, sr.) will take over the other tackle spot on a permanent basis, with redshirts Jeff Castillo (6-6, 260, so.) and Jai Thomas (6-6, 280) also looking for playing time at the tackles. The other guard post will be fought for by JUCO transfers Glenn Howell (6-4, 255), Curt DiGiamoco (6-4, 250) and John DuBoise (6-3, 255), while another JUCO transfer, Nils Fox (6-5, 250), is expected to start at center. Fox should get stiff competition from sophomore redshirts Brian Koch (6-5, 255) and Jeff Jones (6-4, 250).

Defensively, the Wildcats boast a three-man line that isn't given to kindness and generosity. Junior tackles John Barthalt (6-4, 240) and David Wood (6-4, 250) employed excellent strength, quickness and pursuit in making a combined 130 tackles last year, including 18 behind enemy lines of scrimmage. Alternating nose guards Ivan Lesnik (6-2, 260, sr.) and Joe Drake (6-3, 285, jr.) were just as effective, having collared a total of 118 ball carriers last season. Hoping to join this terror-ific foursome is another monster with sterling credentials — frosh recruit Jeff Rinehart (6-4, 290).

The very best Wildcat defender prowls the second line of defense. He's All-American linebacker Ricky Hunley (6-2, 235, sr.), who led the team in tackles last year with a whopp-

ing 173, including nine for minus yardage. Senior letterman Brian Warren (6-2, 230) will get first crack at filling the other inside backer slot. The outside linebacker posts will again be manned by big-play performers Steve Boadway (6-4, 230, jr.) and John Kaiser (6-3, 225, sr.), who last year numbered a combined 20 sacks while making an aggregate 148 tackles. Junior Lamonte Hunley (6-2, 225), Ricky's brother, is an excellent swingman on the outside.

Senior cornerback Randy Robbins (6-2, 190) is the leader of the secondary. A year ago, Robbins picked off six passes and made 67 tackles. Junior Ray Moret (5-9, 195) returns to the other cornerback spot, with junior lettermen Bryan Evans (6-2, 195) and Greg Turner (6-0, 185) supplying backup support at the corners once more. Lettermen Don Be'Ans (6-1, 195, so.) and Lynnden Brown (6-1, 200, jr.) are expected to start at free safety and strong safety, respectively, although fellow monogram winners Allan Durden (6-0, 175, so.) and Gordon Bunch (6-0, 175, so.) expect to challenge them for full-time status at those positions.

Arizona's kicking game is top shelf. Placekicking chores will again be the responsibility of sophomore Max Zendejas (5-11, 190), who last year hit on 14 of his 23 field goal attempts and converted 37 of 38 PATs. Senior Craig Schiller (6-2, 190) is back to do the punting after averaging 41.8 yards per boot in '82.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** We wouldn't bet against this team winning the PAC-10 championship and competing for lofty national honors. As a matter of fact, we'd probably place a hefty wager that the Cats will do both — if we were betting people. Coach Smith will like what he sees when his offensive troops are in action. Tunnicliffe is at the throttle of an explosive, well-balanced attack that'll keep scoreboard operators quite busy. And when the Wildcats are on defense, only the very best ground games will meet with moderate success when assaulting the Arizona front wall. The secondary will be good, but it'll also be the most vulnerable part of the stop unit. The schedule-maker has been kind, since the Cats don't have to play Southern Cal and they get Washington and UCLA at home. They could also get an invitation to visit Pasadena on New Year's Day.

## Southern Cal

(8-3-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 23  
Returning 51  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 5  
Defense 7

As he looks forward to his first season as head coach at USC, Ted Tollner is guardedly optimistic in discussing the difficult challenge that awaits him. "It's very hard to assess our team," says Tollner. "I think we're very talented, but we're also very inexperienced. In football, everything starts up front, and we've lost seven starters from our offensive and defensive lines." Sure, Ted, but even the hordes of Atila the Hun were inexperienced when they sacked their first city.

Junior quarterback Sean Salisbury (6-5, 215) hopes to lead the Trojan attack force into battle. Before suffering a season-ending injury in the seventh game last year, the strong-armed Salisbury had completed 57.7 percent of his passes for 1,062 yards and six touchdowns. He also ran for four TDs. But as good as Salisbury

is, he could lose his starting job to JUCO All-American Tim Green (6-1, 195), who set a dozen national JC passing records at El Camino College, including most TD passes in a career (49) and most career passing yards (5,448). As a JC sophomore last season, Green threw for 3,122 yards and 31 touchdowns!

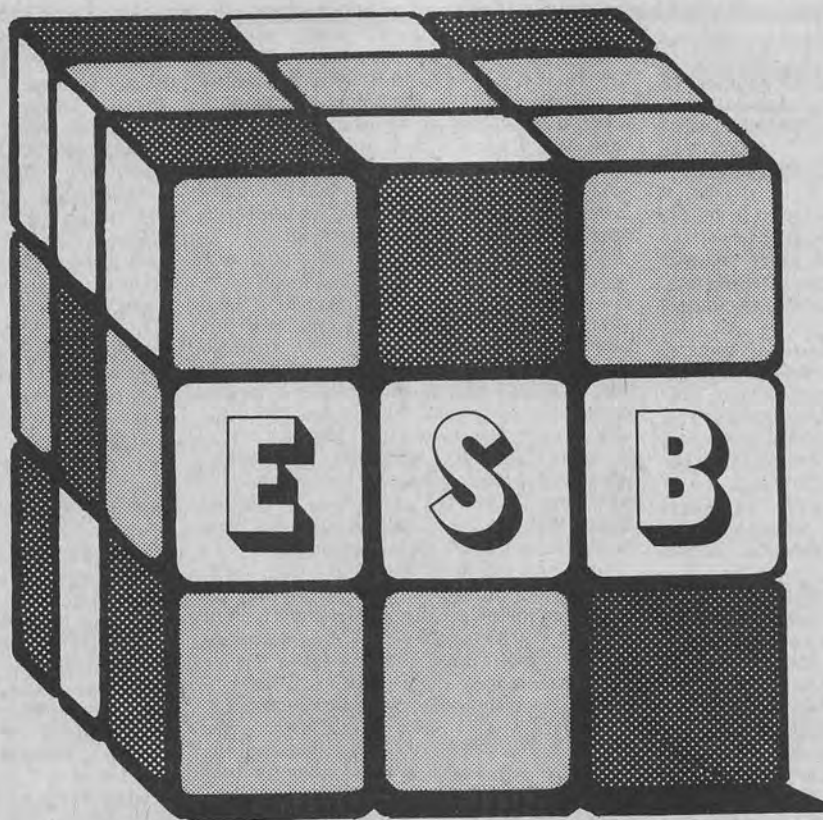
Despite losing both starting wide receivers, the Trojans do have a lot of talent at those positions. Junior Timmie Ware (5-11, 175), who averaged 19.4 per reception last year, will move in at flanker, with JUCO All-American Keith Wright (6-2, 190) expected to take over at split end. As a sophomore at Harbor College last fall, Wright caught 70 passes for 1,616 yards and 11 touchdowns! Other top candidates at the wideouts include redshirt freshman Aaron Brown (6-1, 190) and sophomore lettermen Hank Norman (6-4, 200) and Todd Dellutri (6-0, 180). Two-year regular Fred Cornwell (6-5, 240, sr.) is back at tight end, where he's capably backstopped once more by junior Mark Boyer (6-4, 235). A real plus at this position will be the arrival this fall of All-American frosh recruit Erik McKee (6-4, 240).

Because of numerous injuries to its ball carriers, the USC ground game wasn't its potent self last year. This time around, the backs are healthy as well as talented, but the blocking corps is a question mark, if not suspect. Todd Spencer (5-11, 195, sr.), Fred Crutcher (5-10, 195, so.), Michael Harper (5-11, 185, sr.) and Zep Lee (6-2, 210, jr.) return at tailback after running for a combined 1,160 yards and 10 TDs last year. Actually, Crutcher and Harper missed most of the '82 campaign because of injuries while Spencer and Lee also logged extensive time at fullback. Joining this quartet is outstanding redshirt freshman Todd Steele (6-2, 215) and super frosh recruit Vaughn Simmons (6-0, 190). At fullback, the Trojans will go with John Kamana (6-3, 230, sr.), Kennedy Pola (6-1, 230, so.) and JUCO transfer David Carter (6-2, 230), three strong runners who are excellent blockers.

Senior All-American candidate Tony Slaton (6-4, 260) is the foundation around which Coach Tollner will rebuild USC's offensive interior line. Slaton will again be over the ball at center, with the starting guards likely to be lettermen Ken Ruettgers (6-6, 265, sr.) and Tom Hallock (6-6, 265, so.). Senior letterman Michael Lamb (6-5, 265) and redshirt freshmen Bruce Parks (6-6, 265) and Jeff Bregel (6-4, 265) will also be in the running for a regular berth at the guards. There are numerous candidates vying for the two tackle positions, but **GAMEPLAN** thinks sophomore letterman James FitzPatrick (6-8, 285) and JUCO All-American Gaylord Kuamoo (6-4, 280) will emerge as the starters. Two other JUCO transfers, Mike Lilly (6-6, 295) and Jeff Benson (6-6, 275), think they can beat out FitzPatrick and Kuamoo. We wouldn't argue with them.

Defensively, the Trojans are spearheaded by outside linebackers Jack Del Rio (6-4, 240, jr.) and Keith Browner (6-6, 230, sr.), two All-American candidates who had banner campaigns last fall. They recorded a combined 146 tackles, with Del Rio notching 17 for minus yardage and Browner making seven. Junior Duane Bickett (6-5, 225) is an excellent reserve at OLB who's too good to keep on the bench, so Tollner may move him to cornerback. Junior Neil Hope (6-2, 220) returns to one inside backer post, with senior letterman Jeff

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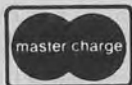


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Brown (6-2, 225) and super redshirt sophomore John Berry (6-3, 230) the leading candidates to fill the other inside slot. They'll be pushed hard by All-American JUCO transfer Keith Biggers (6-2, 225) and All-American frosh recruit Keith Davis (6-2, 235).

Up front, only one starter returns to the trench, but he's a real good one. Junior Brian Luft (6-6, 265) started at tackle last year, but now he'll move to nose guard where he'll try to fill the big shoes of graduated All-American George Achica. Sophomore letterman Matt Koart (6-5, 250) should capture one tackle berth, with the other expected to go to either junior letterman Dave Purling (6-5, 250) or redshirt sophomore Jomo Page (6-3, 250).

The Trojan secondary welcomes back two starters -- cornerback Darrel Hopper (6-1, 185, jr.) and safety Tony Brewer (6-2, 200, sr.). That number will be three come next fall when Marv Williams (5-10, 185, sr.) returns. He was a starting safety in '81 who missed '82 because of academic difficulties. Senior Rod Williams (6-0, 195) and junior Duane Jackson (6-0, 190) will battle for the vacant cornerback post, with talented sophomore letterman Jerome Tyler (6-2, 185) and Matt Johnson (6-3, 200) expected to fill the vacant safety slot if Marv Williams fails to become academically eligible.

Junior Steve Jordan (5-10, 180) provides the Trojans with excellent placekicking. In two years he's connected on 22 of 31 field goals and 67 of 68 extra points. JUCO transfer Troy Richardson (6-5, 225) is the new punter. He averaged 43.3 on 39 kicks at Golden West College last season.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** For the second straight year, USC will be ineligible for a bowl game because of NCAA probation. But that won't stop the Trojans from finishing with another winning record. When they go on the attack, the Men of Troy will boast another good passing game, and the overland forces will be more productive if the new men in the trenches play up to their potential. Defensively, USC surrendered only 13 points per game last year, and that script will also be followed this season if the stop unit receives strong performances from the replacements at tackle. A solid nucleus of seasoned veterans, a slew of very promising youngsters and an easier schedule should add up to at least a repeat of the Trojans' '82 achievements.

## Arizona State

(10-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 24

Returning 28

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 4

ASU's opponents last season had a 'devil' of a time moving the pig against a defense that ranked number one in the nation. But with seven starters on that powerful stop contingent having walked the graduation plank, the Sun Devils are gonna get burned a lot more than they did a year ago.

When on the attack, the Devils can be expected to put a lot of numbers on the board. At quarterback, head coach Darryl Rogers is blessed with two top notch signal callers -- seniors Todd Hons (6-1, 185) and Sandy Osiecki (6-5, 205). Hons was very effective last season, completing 185 of his 336 passes for 2,338 yards and nine touchdowns. Osiecki was actually the starter in '82, but he went down for the count with a knee injury in the first half of the first game. Before being felled, Osiecki had connected on 6 of 12 aeriels for 100 yards.

Junior split end Doug Allen (5-10, 175), who caught a team-leading 30 passes for 424 yards last fall, heads the receiving corps. With

Jerome Weatherspoon apparently foregoing his final year of eligibility, senior James Hood (6-1, 180) and JUCO transfer Michael Scott (6-1, 190) will battle for the starting flanker spot. Weatherspoon's loss will hurt, since he caught 23 passes for 407 yards last season. Senior Don Kern (6-4, 220) takes over at tight end. He was a co-regular in '82 who hauled in nine spirals.

The Sun Devil ground game is keyed by returning regulars Darryl Clack (5-10, 200, so.) at tailback and Dwaine Wright (6-0, 235, sr.) at fullback. A year ago, the speedy Clack didn't see action until mid-season, yet he led the team in rushing with 606 yards and eight touchdowns on only 111 carries. The powerful Wright blasted for 428 yards and five scores on 104 totes. JUCO transfers John Grier (5-10, 190) and Mike Crawford (5-10, 185) along with heralded frosh recruits Nat Redditt (5-11, 185) and Channing Williams (5-11, 200) will further strengthen an already solid ball carrying corps.

The offensive interior line is anchored by huge bookend tackles James Keyton (6-4, 285, sr.) and Mike White (6-3, 290, sr.), two of the best blockers in the PAC-10. Senior Mark Shupe (6-5, 255) returns at center, with senior letterman Dan Madden (6-6, 245) and Frank Carr (6-4, 250) hoping to fill the vacant guard slots. However, several frosh recruits, the best of whom appear to be Richard Bear (6-5, 260) and Steven Wiley (6-3, 265), are more than capable of beating out Madden and Carr.

What a difference a year makes! The Sun Devils entered 1982 with a grey-beard, veteran, All-American-dotted defense that went down in the books as the best in ASU history. Its 1983 counterpart barely shaves! Up front, incumbent nose guard Mitch Callahan (6-2, 250, sr.) will be flanked (and backed) by second-year players. During spring drills, redshirt freshman Onosai Tu'ua (6-3, 245) and sophomore Fred Gaddis (6-3, 245) surfaced as the starting ends, with redshirt frosh Dan Saleaumua (6-1, 285) supporting Callahan and JUCO transfer Ken Johnson (6-4, 250) vying for playing time at both terminals.

The second line of defense features inside linebackers Jimmy Williams (6-0, 215, jr.) and Greg Battle (6-1, 200, so.). They finished one-two on the team tackle chart last year, with Williams recording 153 stops and Battle 128. They'll again be supported by former starter Willie Green (6-3, 220, sr.). The two outside backer posts are being fought for by junior letterman Eric Stewart (6-4, 215) and JUCO transfers Brian Noble (6-4, 240) and Mike Copeland (6-2, 220). A real plus in this area would be the return of projected outside starter Billy Robinson (6-2, 215), a co-regular last fall who was an academic casualty last spring.

Junior cornerback Mario Montgomery (6-0, 170) spearheads the secondary. He has great speed and hits like a ton of bricks. Redshirt freshman Bruce Hill (5-11, 170) won the other cornerback spot on the strength of an exceptionally fine spring showing. Junior letterman Nate King (6-3, 190) and Dale Walton (6-1, 185) will take over full-time at free safety and strong safety, respectively, after having been spot starters over the past two years.

The ASU kicking game is a team strength. Junior placekicker Luis Zendejas (5-9, 185) is one of the best in the nation. Last season, he hit on 24 of his 31 field goal tries and converted all 30 PATs that he attempted.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Until ASU's rebuilt defense meshes, the Sun Devil offense will be asked to take up the slack. And the attack troops should have most of the answers, since Hons and Osiecki will be at the throttle of a very productive, well-balanced aggregation. But even when the new stop unit starts clicking on all cylinders, it still won't come close to

emulating the performance of the brilliant '82 stop troops. Which is the primary reason why **GAMEPLAN** thinks the Sun Devils will win no more than seven or eight games this season.

## Washington

(10-2-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 34

Returning 40

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 3

Defense 3

Don James arrived at Washington with a rich football heritage and he has done nothing but embellish that reputation in his eight years in Seattle. But 1983 will present James with the biggest challenge he's faced as a head coach. He will be minus 16 starters and a record-setting placekicker who were chiefly responsible for the Huskies compiling a brilliant 39-9 record over the past four years.

Coach James does enjoy the luxury of having a proven quarterback to pilot his attack. Starting eight games last year, senior Steve Pelluer (6-4, 210) authored 111 completions in 198 attempts for 1,229 yards and 10 touchdowns. Who will backstop Pelluer is anyone's guess; ours is that All-American frosh recruit Chris Chandler (6-4, 205) wins the appointment. As a high school senior, Chandler hit on 165 of 295 tosses for 1,894 yards and 13 TDs.

The receiving corps was devastated by graduation, although James believes the replacements are more than capable. We're not about to argue with him. Lettermen Dave Stransky (6-1, 190, sr.) and Mark Pattison (6-2, 195, jr.) will get the starting call at split end and flanker, respectively, while fellow monogram winners Tim Peoples (6-1, 190, so.) and Danny Greene (6-0, 190, jr.) will also see plenty of playing time at the wideouts. Senior letterman Leroy Lutu (6-4, 225) inherits the tight end post. Larry Michael (6-4, 220, sr.) and Tony Wroten (6-3, 225, jr.) will join with All-American frosh recruit Tony Domingue (6-5, 235) to offer solid backup support at this position.

Gifted tailback Jacque Robinson (6-0, 205, jr.) spearheads the running game. A year ago, he ran for a conference-leading 926 yards in spite of not earning a starting nod until the sixth game of the season! Robinson has a very talented backup in senior Sterling Hinds (5-11, 185), who rushed for 332 yards in '82. Sophomore letterman Andy Fuimaono (6-2, 245) and redshirt junior Brenno DeFeo (6-0, 205) will split time at fullback, with yet another All-American frosh recruit, Rick Fenney (6-2, 225), also in the hunt for regular duty at bucking back.

Senior guard Rick Mallory (6-2, 250) is the lone returning regular in an offensive interior line which is definitely not on a par with last year's Huskie blocking brigade. Senior letterman Ted Brose (6-3, 265) will start at the other guard post, with junior letterman Dan Eernisse (6-3, 245) and sophomore redshirt Dan Agen (6-4, 240) the leading candidates at center. The tackle positions will be fought for by lettermen Rob Kuharski (6-4, 270, jr.), Lance Dodson (6-4, 285, sr.) and Dennis Maher (6-4, 260, jr.). Two more all-star frosh recruits -- Kevin Gogan (6-8, 285) and Curt Sisel (6-6, 275) -- could see immediate action in the offensive trench.

Defensively, Washington's strength is its outstanding three-man front wall. Junior tackle Ron Holmes (6-4, 255) is a sack artist supreme, having collared 17 ball carriers for minus yardage last season. Senior Lynn Madsen (6-4, 255), a part-time starter in '82, will occupy the other tackle post on a full-time

basis this fall, Senior Dean Browning (6-4, 255), whose 84 tackles last year included 12 for minus yardage, will again operate at middle guard. A real plus in this area would be the healthy return of senior Scott Garnett (6-3, 260), a super middle guard who's been hampered by injuries the last two years. Prep All-American Steve Alvord (6-5, 255) is the lone newcomer considered capable of cracking the regular rotation.

Junior inside linebacker Tim Meamber (6-3, 220) heads the second line of defense. He was second on the team in tackles last year with 111. Junior letterman Joe Krakoski (6-1, 210) will start at the other inside spot, with Stewart Hill (6-1, 230, sr.) and Fred Small (6-0, 225, jr.) manning the outside backer positions. Hill was a part-time starter last season, while Small also played extensively and earned his monogram. In the depleted secondary, lettermen Ron Milus (5-10, 175, so.) and Michael Collins (6-1, 185, jr.) will compete with JUCO transfers Dwight Bibbs (5-11, 180) and Jaycie Pearson (5-11, 180) for the vacant cornerback slots, while four two-year lettermen bang helmets for the open safety berths. They are: Robert Leaphart (6-1, 195, sr.), Vince Albright (6-2, 200, sr.), Jim Rodgers (6-2, 200, jr.) and Roger Tarver (6-0, 190, jr.).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** If the new receivers are as good as Coach James is telling us, and if the rebuilt interior line acquits itself well, the Huskie attack will be very respectable and fairly well-balanced. But we don't think it'll be as good as it was last year. As for the Washington stop troops, they'll again be very tough against the run; but the retooled secondary has to be considered suspect at this writing. With a more difficult schedule confronting them this season, the Huskies should be content with seven victories.

## Stanford

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 17

Returning 39

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4

Defense 9

Over the last dozen years or so, few teams have been as explosive as Stanford, which has become synonymous with exciting, unpredictable, wide-open football. And, despite the departure of the incomparable John Elway, that tradition should continue in '83.

The heir apparent at the vital signal calling slot is senior Steve Cottrell (5-10, 185), whose two-year stats as Elway's top backup shows 29 completions in 51 attempts for 415 yards and three touchdowns. Promising junior Greg Topp (6-4, 195) is also in the quarterback picture, as in All-American frosh recruit John Paye (6-3, 195), whose high school statistics are mind-boggling -- he completed 555 of 930 passes over his career for 7,569 yards (59.7 percent) and 80 touchdowns!

Whomever fills Elway's big shoes will be firing projectiles at one of the best groups of receivers in the nation. The main man of this aggregation is junior split end Emile Harry (6-0, 170), who excelled last season by catching 44 passes for 763 yards and five TDs. Alternating flankers Mike Tolliver (6-0, 175, sr.) and Eric Mullins (5-11, 170, sr.) also caught their share of spirals last year, hauling in a combined 47 passes for 781 yards and six scores. Senior Jim Clymer (6-5, 240) and sophomore Greg Baty (6-5, 230) will get first crack at the vacant tight end post, but they could lose out to outstanding frosh recruits Scott Springer (6-4, 230) and Sean Scheller (6-6, 240).

Speaking of outstanding frosh recruits, two others will be challenging for starting roles at

the running back positions. They are Thomas Henley (5-11, 190) and Marshall Dillard (6-3, 220), two blue-chippers with sterling credentials. Junior Shaun Avant (5-10, 205) and sophomores Stan Gill (5-10, 190) and Kevin Scott (5-10, 180) will battle Henley for the tailback job, with seniors Rob Moore (6-1, 220) and Kaulana Park (6-3, 225) trying to stay ahead of Dillard at fullback. Color the Cardinal ball carriers relatively green.

Color the offensive interior line fairly solid. Seniors Matt Moran (6-4, 255) and Jeff Deaton (6-3, 265) are returning regulars at guard and tackle, respectively, but they'll be challenged by senior lettermen Kevin Lamar (6-4, 250) and Ken Orvick (6-4, 270). Sophomore Tom Prukop (6-3, 250) is the best bet to fill the vacant guard slot, with Steve Aimonetti (6-3, 255, sr.) and John Barns (6-6, 270, so.) expected to bang heads for starting rights at the tackle spot opposite Deaton. The center position will be most ably manned by junior Brent Martin (6-4, 255), a co-regular last season.

In an effort to shore up what has for years been a leaky defense, head coach Paul Wiggin switched from a 3-4 to a 4-3 alignment during spring drills. He believes the change will produce a better pass rush and reduce the overland yardage surrendered to enemy running backs. We think it's a good move.

So does junior sack artist Garin Veris (6-6, 255), who will now line up at defensive end after laboring as an outside linebacker last year. Veris was sensational in '82, recording 74 tackles and 16 sacks. His running mate at the other flank will be senior John Bergren (6-5, 250), who started at tackle last fall, while the tackle berths will be manned by junior Terry Jackson (6-6, 265) and senior Mike Wyman (6-6, 260). Jackson, who was the regular nose guard last year, and Bergren notched a combined 145 tackles in '82, including 17 for minus yardage. Experienced lettermen Dave Marohnic (6-5, 250, jr.), Don Stubblefield (6-5, 240, sr.) and Pat Mitchel (6-5, 250, sr.) will also see plenty of action in the trench.

Junior Matt Soderlund (6-2, 225), who was second on the team in tackles with 91 last fall, heads the second line of defense from his linebacker spot. Sophomore letterman Dave Wyman (6-3, 230) is a cinch to start at one of the other backer posts, with the third starting assignment expected to go to junior letterman Tom Briehl (6-4, 235). Sophomore letterman Mike Noble (6-4, 225) and redshirt freshman Del Detwiler (6-3, 235) will provide solid backup support in this area.

The secondary, which returns all four starters and several key reserves, should be much improved this season. All-American candidate Vaughn Williams (6-3, 190, sr.) paces the deep crew from his strong safety position. Incredibly, Williams led the team in tackles last year with 94, which is remarkable for a defensive back. The other three returning regulars are free safety Charles Hutchings (6-3, 210, sr.) and cornerbacks Kevin Baird (6-1, 185, sr.) and Eric Price (5-10, 180, jr.). This foursome intercepted 14 passes last year, while top backup Darrell Grissom (6-2, 180, jr.) chipped in with four interceptions.

The kicking game boasts a super performer in placement specialist Mark Harmon (5-9, 165, sr.), whose two-year ('81 & '82) stats are very impressive -- 26 of 34 field goals and 66 of 69 PATs.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The loss of John Elway and the top three running backs will undoubtedly render Stanford's attack a little less potent than it was a year ago. But the Cardinal will still fly high when in possession of the pig, so look for this team to score more points than it allows. Of course, this will come to pass only if Stanford's stop troops perform up to our lofty level of expectation. We think

they will, since the new defensive alignment and all those experienced incumbents should add up to marked improvement. What it all means is that Stanford will field a team capable of winning seven or eight games this year.

## UCLA

(10-1-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 24

Returning 43

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5

Defense 7

Were it not for a three-point loss to Washington and a tie with Arizona, Terry Donahue's Bruins would have been at the pinnacle of College Football last season. But no tears should be shed for the explosive, exciting Rose Bowl champs, because they had their day in the sun; rather, a few candles should be lit in behalf of Coach Donahue's '83 edition -- a team which lost more quality performers than a brothel raided by a vice squad!

One of those departees was superstar quarterback Tom Ramsey, who's now slinging aials in the USFL. Replacing him won't be easy, but senior Rick Neuheisel (6-0, 195) will try. As Ramsey's backup last year, Neuheisel completed 13 of 22 passes for 235 yards and two TDs. Former letterman Steve Bono (6-3, 210), who redshirted last season, will join with sophomore David Norrie (6-4, 215) and redshirt freshman Matt Stevens (5-11, 185) to challenge Neuheisel for starting honors. **GAMEPLAN** believes that Stevens, a former consensus high school All-American, will eventually become UCLA's leading signal caller.

The leaders of the receiving corps are senior tight ends Paul Bergmann (6-2, 230) and Harper Howell (6-3, 230). They combined for 41 receptions last year, with five of them going for touchdowns. Lettermen Mike Young (6-1, 190, jr.) and Mike Sherrard (6-1, 180, so.) are eyeing the vacant split end post, but JUCO transfer Al Wilson (6-0, 180) is obscuring their vision. Wilson caught 42 passes for 890 yards and 11 TDs in the JC ranks last fall. Sophomore speedster Karl Dorrell (5-11, 180) is the leading candidate to start at flanker, but he'll get stiff competition from All-American frosh recruits James Washington (6-3, 200) and Flipper Anderson (6-1, 180).

There won't be much competition for the starting jobs at the running back positions since UCLA welcomes back its top three rushers. At tailback, the Bruins have junior Danny Andrews (5-11, 175) and senior Kevin Nelson (5-11, 195), who ran for an aggregate 803 yards and eight touchdowns last season. Senior fullback Frank Cephus (5-10, 200), who can also play tailback, bolted for 397 yards and six scores in '82. Junior lettermen Burness Scott (5-10, 185) and Bryan Wiley (6-2, 210), along with super redshirt freshmen Bob Garibaldi (5-10, 190), Leonard Wilson (5-9, 185) and Greg Francois (5-10, 205), provide excellent backup support in this area.

Only two starters return to an offensive interior line which appears to be a shade weaker than last year's edition. Senior Chris Yelich (6-4, 260) and junior Duval Love (6-3, 265) are the incumbents at one guard and tackle spot, respectively. Sophomore Mike Hartmeier (6-4, 255) and redshirt freshman Joe Goebel (6-5, 250) are the leading candidates at center, with part-time starter Steve Williams (6-3, 250) and redshirt freshman Onno Zwaneveld (6-5, 260) battling for the vacant guard post. The tackle slot opposite Love will be fought for by experienced lettermen Scott Gordon (6-4, 260, sr.), Dave Baran (6-5, 265, jr.) and Steve Gemza (6-7, 260), all of whom have logged starting duty in the past.





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Defensively, Coach Donahue's biggest problem area is the three-man front wall where two top notch regulars have graduated. Red-shirt junior Chris Block (6-3, 260) is expected to be the new nose guard, with junior David Randle (6-3, 255) and sophomore Mark Walen (6-4, 255) at the tackles. Randle and Walen alternated at one tackle spot last year. In an attempt to shore up the defensive trench, Donahue recruited three high school All-Americans who should see immediate action this fall. They are: Wesley Jordan (6-3, 245), Doug Wassel (6-4, 245) and Jeff Glasser (6-4, 240). Others expected to contribute up front are senior letterman Kenny Page (6-3, 240) and sophomore Jim McCullough (6-5, 255).

The strength of the Bruin defense is a linebacking corps which returns all four regulars. Junior Lee Knowles (6-1, 225) and senior Ron Butler (6-2, 235) are the inside linebackers, although Butler will be forced to take a back seat to super sophomore Tommy Taylor (6-1, 235), a vicious hitter with outstanding strength. Senior letterman Gene Mewborn (6-3, 235) will also push for playing time at an inside spot. The outside backer positions will again be manned by big-play man Neal Dellocono (6-2, 225) and senior Doug West (6-3, 220).

The secondary will be headed by two of the nation's best defensive backs -- free safety Don Rogers (6-1, 205) and cornerback Lupe Sanchez (5-10, 185). Rogers, the team's leading tackler for the second straight season, made 124 tackles and intercepted four passes last fall, while Sanchez recorded 52 stops and picked off five enemy aeriels. Unfortunately, Rogers and Sanchez won't have much support in the deep zones. Junior letterman Ron Pitts (5-11, 175) should be number one at the other cornerback post, while 1982 redshirts Herb Welch (6-0, 180, jr.) and Sean Armstrong (5-11, 195, fr.) are the leading candidates to fill the vacant strong safety slot.

UCLA's kicking game is outstanding. Placement specialist John Lee (5-11, 175) enjoyed an excellent frosh campaign last year, hitting on 15 of 19 field goals and converting 42 of 43 PATs. Junior punter Kevin Buenafe (6-0, 200) enters 1983 with a 41.5 yard career punting average.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** There's no way this team can duplicate its 1982 achievements. Offensively, the Bruins lost the heart of their prolific passing attack, and the running game isn't strong enough to take up the slack created by a weaker aerial arm. On the other side of the coin, UCLA's stop unit, which was very unkind to enemy running backs last year, will be more susceptible to overland thrusts this time around. This will make even more vulnerable a secondary which, while respectable enough, isn't exactly top shelf overall. Throw in a much tougher schedule and you're led to the obvious conclusion that the Uclans will be thrown for several losses this season.

## California

(7-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 11  
Returning 47  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5  
Defense 6

Scrap iron held together by guts, bailing wire and Ace bandages, that was current Cal-Berkeley grid skipper Joe Kapp during his quarterback playing days in the Canadian pro league and later with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings. Determination is also what Kapp's brought to the not so long ago comotose Golden Bears, who rallied to 7-4 last season --

Kapp's first year -- after a composite 5-17 mark the previous two years.

Cal's air-the-ball-out offense will again revolve around junior quarterback Gale Gilbert (6-3, 215), who last season passed for 1,796 yards and 12 TDs. Gilbert is backstopped by senior J. Torchio (6-2, 200). In his only start of '82, Torchio guided the Bears to a 28-14 win over Oregon State. The mainstay in the team's pass receiving corps is senior tight end David Lewis (6-4, 240), who reeled in 54 aeriels a year ago, while the battle for the vacant wideout spots features senior Andy Bark (6-0, 175), juniors Rance McDougland (5-11, 180) and Rusty Simms (6-0, 180) and exciting JUCO transfer Walter Evans (6-3, 210). Also, coming off a redshirt year is soph Orrin Ford (5-11, 175).

Entrenched at the fullback spot is rugged junior Ron Story (6-0, 210), while the leading candidates to fill two-time rushing leader John Tuggle's tailback shoes are junior Scott Smith (6-1, 200) and soph Dwight Garner (5-10, 190), both of whom lettered as '82 reserves, along with a duo who redshirted a year ago, juniors Carl Montgomery (6-0, 205) and Mark Funderbunk (5-11, 195). The Cal coaching staff is especially hopeful that 4.4 speedster Montgomery is okay again so they can open up the outside running attack. Although two time All-PAC 10 tackle Harvey Salem has been lost to graduation, the offensive interior line welcomes back a solid nucleus in senior regulars Greg Loberg (6-4, 250) and George Nualiku (6-3, 260) at guard and tackle, respectively, while 1981 regular Tim Bailey (6-5, 265) returns after sitting out last season due to injury. Senior Steve Shorwell (6-5, 255), a part-time tackle starter a year ago, is another valuable O-line veteran back, while Coach Kapp dipped into the JUCO ranks for the promising threesome of Mark Long (6-4, 255), Bernardo Valenzuela (6-5, 265) and Mike Reed (6-4, 255). Cal's offensive front wall, though somewhat rebuilt, should pan out just fine.

A different matter is a Golden Bear defensive line deprived by graduation of all three regulars, and it is the rebuilding of this area that will make or break this year's stop contingent. Monogram winners out to fill those D-line vacancies are Don James (6-3, 250, sr.) at nose guard, and Byron Smith (6-5, 260, sr.) and Andre Lindsey (6-5, 250, jr.) at the tackles. Certain to be hot on their heels, though, will be JUCO transfers Mike Rusinek (6-3, 250), Eugene Ames (6-5, 255) and Marlin Wenstrom (6-4, 255), while a frosh signee with the highest of blue chip labels is Doug Riesenber (6-7, 265).

Thank goodness the Bear defense does return three-quarters of its starting linebacking corps in seniors Ron Rivera (6-3, 235), Cal's leading tackler the past two years, Eddie Walsh (6-2, 220) and Chris Hampton (6-2, 230). A further plus is the return of three solid LBs who redshirted a year ago, seniors Paul Najarian (6-2, 235), Keith Poe (6-0, 220) and Steve Cacciari (6-3, 220), with this year's frosh harvest bringing in one of the most touted 'backer prospects in the California prep ranks, Hardy Nickerson (6-3, 220). Minor repair work is all that's needed in the Cal defensive secondary, where back for regular duty are seniors John Sullivan (6-1, 190), Clemont Williams (6-0, 185) and Richard Rodgers (6-0, 200). All but assured of locking up the fourth deep spot is JC transfer Ray Noble (6-1, 180).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Joe Kapp reaped well-deserved PAC-10 Coach of the Year honors for the banner job he did with the '82 Bears, and that momentum plus a bevy of solid veterans and loads of promising new recruits promises another good campaign this season. Throwing the football will be Cal's

main thing on offense, though we also look for a respectable running game, too. Defensively, a veteran secondary will make the Golden Bears tough to throw against, but those graduation losses in the defensive line will hurt. A repeat of last year's 7-4 finish is the best we see for Cal in 1983.

## Washington State

(3-7-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 19  
Returning 38  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4  
Defense 8

A year ago, the Cougars approached the '82 campaign with a veteran offense and a rebuilt defense which returned only four starters from their '81 Holiday Bowl squad. And head coach Jim Walden expected that his potent attack corps would have to take up the slack created by his graduation-ravaged stop troops. So what happened? Well, the WSU offense spluttered through most of the season while the 'suspect' defense proved to be a team strength. So much for expectations.

Senior quarterback Ricky Turner (5-10, 170) is hopeful he can return to his sophomore form, which enabled him to lead the Cougars to an 8-3 finish en route to a berth in the aforementioned Holiday Bowl. While alternating with the departed Cleve Casper last fall, Turner, noted as a better runner than passer, completed only 29 of 76 passes for 376 yards, one touchdown and five interceptions. He did run for 264 yards and three TDs on 77 carries, but two years ago he motored for 456 yards and eight scores on just 85 totes. And he also hit on 51 of 107 passes for 772 yards in '81. Pushing Turner for the starting job is sophomore letterman Mark Rypien (6-3, 210), considered one of the finest quarterbacks in the high school ranks in 1980.

The receiving corps welcomes back only one regular -- junior tight end Vince Leighton (6-3, 220), who should be relegated to second string status by redshirt junior Jamie White (6-4, 245), the projected starter at tight end last year who missed the entire season because of injuries. Sophomore lettermen DeDe Moore (6-0, 200) and Kitrick Taylor (5-11, 170) hope to fill the vacant split end and flanker slots, respectively, but they could be pushed aside by hot-shot JUCO transfers John Marshall (6-2, 185) and Sam Burris (6-2, 190).

Sophomores Rueben Mayes (6-1, 190) and Don LaBomme (6-1, 200) will be the wheel-horses of the Cougar ground game. The speedy Mayes sparked during his frosh campaign last fall, running for 425 yards on only 89 carries as a key reserve. He also averaged 19.8 per attempt in returning 19 kickoffs. LaBomme was an exciting co-regular in '81 who sat out '82. Also in the ball carrying picture are sophomore monogram winners Kerry Porter (6-2, 210), Jeff Magnuson (6-0, 200) and Dickie Walsh (6-0, 210). Up front, three solid starters return to the interior line -- guard Dan Lynch (6-4, 260, sr.) and tackles John Winslow (6-4, 270, sr.) and Charlie Flager (6-4, 260), the latter a full-time regular in '81 who was redshirted last season. The vacant guard and center posts will be fought for by a horde of inexperienced sophomores.

Defensively, the Cougars were good last year and have a chance to be very good this time around. The three-man trench returns intact, led by senior tackle Keith Millard (6-5, 260), who finished second on the team in tackles last fall with 84, including 18 for minus yardage! Senior Eric Williams (6-5, 250) lines up at the other tackle spot, with Pat Lynch (6-2, 245, sr.) and Milford Hodge (6-3, 265, jr.) back to alternate at middle guard once more. Williams,



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Lynch and Hodge recorded an aggregate 27 tackles for minus yardage in '82. A real plus in this area is the return of senior tackle Ted Jacobsen (6-4, 255), a former starter who missed last season because of injuries.

The strongest aspect of the WSU defense is its four-man linebacking corps. The two inside posts will be manned by super juniors Ben Carrillo (6-1, 220) and Lee Blakeney (6-1, 230). Carrillo led the Cougars in tackles last year, while Blakeney, who led the team in total stops in '80 and '81, is coming off a redshirt season. Also coming off a redshirt campaign to provide strong backup support for Carrillo and Blakeney is former part-time regular Rico Tip-ton (6-1, 225). The hard-hitting Junior Tupuola (6-2, 210, jr.), who started in place of Blakeney last fall, will move back to an outside backer position, with Brent White (6-2, 230, jr.), Sonny Elkinton (6-3, 220, sr.) and Mike Beasley (6-4, 225, jr.) battling for supremacy at the other outside spot. White, Elkinton and Beasley have all started in the post. So has junior Brad Harrington (6-1, 210), who will now backstop Tupuola.

Two starters return to what Coach Walden hopes will be an improved secondary. The incumbents are free safety Steve Haub (6-2, 190, jr.) and strong safety Jerald Waters (5-10, 180, sr.). Lettermen Tracy Adkins (5-11, 170, sr.) and Cedric Brown (5-10, 175, so.) have their eyes on the vacant cornerback slots, but JUCO transfers Roland Webb (6-0, 190) and Hubie Brooks (6-0, 180) are blocking their vision. Senior lettermen Joe Taylor (6-0, 195) and Rob Trece (5-11, 185) will provide solid backup support at the safety positions.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** It's hard to imagine the Cougars challenging for the PAC-TEN championship this season, but they're gonna leave a lot of claw marks on quite a few people. Offensively, if Rypien is the chucker he's been hyped up to be, the Cougs will have a decent aerial arm to complement what should be a solid running game. If a good passing attack fails to materialize, the WSU offense will bog down more often than not, because the overland troops aren't powerful enough to succeed as a one-man show. On the other side of the coin, the Cougar defense will chew up most enemy ball carriers, although the jury's still out on the deep gang. We think the verdict will be favorable. So, too, are prospects for the Cougars to finish with a winning record.

## Oregon

(2-8-2) **LETTERMEN** Lost 10  
Returning 39  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 9  
Defense 3

**Chomp, gobble, errp!** Those are the sounds the "Graduation Monster" made when he took a simply huge bite out of an OU defensive unit whose outstanding play was the primary reason for any success the Ducks enjoyed last year. With eight starters from that grudging stop unit having picked up their sheepskins, Coach Rich Brooks is looking to his questionable offense to pick up the slack.

Fortunately, the Ducks do welcome back a goodly share of their offensive brigade, but that has to be taken with a grain of salt since last year's OU attack mustered only 244.5 yards per game and scored but 9.4 points a contest. The front runner at quarterback is junior Mike Jorgensen (6-1, 195), a six-game starter in '82 who completed just 33 of 74 passes with two TDs and three interceptions. He'll be pushed hard by soph Mike Owens (6-1, 195), a co-regular two years ago, and freshman Todd Anderson (6-1, 190), both of whom redshirted

last season. **GAMEPLAN'S** vote goes to Anderson, a prep All-American two years ago. OU's receiving corps is headlined by senior flanker Osborn Thomas (6-1, 180), team leader last season in catches (30), receiving yardage (369) and TD grabs (three). Senior split end regular Eugene Young (5-8, 160) faces challenges from JUCO transfers Lew Barnes (5-10, 175) and Tony Cherry (5-9, 175), while junior tight end Doug Herman (6-3, 220) will feel heat from soph letterman Rich Gaiser (6-4, 220) and soph redshirt Doug Tatum (6-3, 200).

Injuries put a severe crimp in OU's rushing game a year ago, but things are looking up with everyone healthy and returning save top '82 ground gainer Terrance Jones. Outside of the graduated Jones, the other most active Duck ball toters last season that are returning for '83 are Ladaria Johnson (6-0, 200, sr.), Todd Bland (6-2, 220, jr.) and Eugene King (6-0, 180, so.), but **GAMEPLAN** has a hunch they'll all be hurtled over by a trio of promising '82 redshirts -- soph Alex Mack (6-1, 200) along with freshmen Kevin Wilhite (6-0, 205), the gem of last year's recruiting harvest who was shelved by a torn hamstring, and Alan Jackson (5-11, 190). Brick solid, that's OU's offensive interior line, where back for regular duties are guards Gary Zimmerman (6-6, 265, sr.) and Scott Shepard (6-3, 260, sr.), tackle Jeff Pew (6-7, 270, sr.) and center Ryan Zinke (6-3, 240, sr.). Senior letterman Ed Stringer (6-6, 275) should step right in at the other tackle position.

An aspirin bottle is probably what Coach Brooks is tempted to look for everytime he contemplates the remnants of his defensive unit, which looks like ancient Rome after Atilla the Hun got done doing his number! Up front, the lone regular back is senior end Steve Baack (6-4, 240), but he's a dandy who last season had 93 total tackles including 13 for lost yardage and eight quarterback sacks. The D-line vacancies should be filled by senior tackles Dan Ralph (6-4, 270), a starter in five '82 games, and Ed Rhone (6-5, 275), along with senior end Terry Youngblood (6-5, 260), but **GAMEPLAN** suggests you keep an eye on incoming JUCO transfer Dale Dornier (6-6, 250) and a quartet of freshmen who redshirted last year -- Dave Maley (6-4, 265), Mike Erlin (6-4, 255), Ryan Mikolasik (6-7, 250) and Joe Mansfield (6-5, 220).

From scratch is where the Ducks will have to rebuild their linebacking corps, and the letter-winning hopefuls counting on clawing their way to the top are juniors Bob Hudetz (6-2, 235), Don Pellum (6-2, 215), Todd Welch (6-1, 210), Jerry Mikels (6-3, 255) and sophs Lerry Wilson (6-3, 240) and E.J. Duffy (6-2, 215). The deepest area of the defense is the secondary, where the safety regulars once more are senior Jeff Williams (6-2, 200) and soph Doug Judge (6-2, 230). Junior lettermen Wendell Cason (6-0, 185) and Danny McCallister (6-1, 180) have the early inside track at the empty cornerback positions, but don't count out soph monogram winners Don Brown (5-10, 170) and Tony Hill (5-10, 195), nor should you write off a pair of '82 redshirt sophomores, Michael Johnson (6-7, 180) and Dan Wilken (6-1, 210).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Patience must be a virtue in Eugene, where seven-year skipper Rich Brooks' tenure has seen only two winning seasons and a third place PAC-10 tie (1979) as OU's finest showings. And quite frankly, don't expect 1983 to be anything above average for the Ducks either. With a huge and experienced offensive line, and if former prep A-A Anderson comes through at quarterback, the Ducks should have a respectable attack. Respectable, but nothing spectacular. But on defense, o-o-o-o-h, how the Ducks have been chewed up by graduation, and it is primarily because of this that

**GAMEPLAN predicts another losing season for this year's OU gridders.**

## Oregon State

(1-9-1) **LETTERMEN** Lost 21  
Returning 40  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 6  
Defense 5

It's been like watching a chess game in observing the way Joe Avezzano has been wheeling and dealing personnel since he took up the OSU head coaching reins four years ago. Take last season, which the Beavers ended with a total of 29 players on the redshirt list, all of whom will suit up again in 1983, and now on top of that Avezzano has brought in a new recruiting class which includes 22 freshmen and 12 JUCO transfers.

**GAMEPLAN** predicts that Ricky Greene (6-1, 185), one of the aforementioned JC products, will wrest the starting quarterback job from junior incumbents Jeff Seay (6-1, 195), James Burton (6-0, 180) and Jay Kirschenman (6-0, 185). Greene is both an adept passer and runner who should open up the Beavers' sluggish offense. OSU has burners galore in its wide receiving corps, where the best of that group are junior Claude Dixon (6-0, 190) and senior Larry Clemons (6-0, 180), both of whom averaged better than 23 yards per catch in '82, while soph Reggie Bynum's 18.5 average is nothing to sneeze at either. Senior letterman Tracy Abernathy (6-4, 235), a solid two-year backup, is ripe for starting tight end duty.

All-league candidate Bryce Oglesby, a bullish 205-pound senior, leads the OSU ground attack after slamming for 676 yards on just 126 carries a year ago. Juniors James Terrell (6-0, 185) and Darvin Malone (5-11, 200), along with seniors Randy Holmes (5-10, 190) and Lucius High (5-9, 190), offer veteran ball toting support, but the newcomer to watch is transfer Donald Beavers (6-2, 180), a high-stepper who made first team JC All-America last year. Up front, the Beavers have a strong junior class nucleus in guards Rick Meggers (6-4, 270), Herb Wilson (6-6, 270) and tackle Dwayne Jackola (6-7, 285) -- and brother, that's a lotta meat on the hoof! Senior Bob Kornmann (6-3, 250) and junior Garth Rouse (6-5, 270) are monogram winners in line to fill the two O-line vacancies, but it'll be next to impossible to deny heralded JUCO product Tom Emmons (6-5, 260), while a quartet of red-shirted freshmen who could also figure in are Jack Lester (6-3, 240), Darrick Brilz (6-4, 275), Frank Jones (6-3, 270) and Dave Giacomelli (6-3, 255).

Keying OSU's defensive line despite his relative youth is soph flankman Joe Phillips, a mobile 6-5, 270-pounder who last year had 54 tackles, including nine for lost yardage. Junior Angelo Dilulo (6-1, 260), a converted nose guard, will battle soph letterman Dennis Wilson (6-5, 270) and JUCO transfer Mike Truitt (6-4, 255) for the opposite terminal, while having at it for the NG spot are Mike Thoma (6-3, 250, sr.), JC product Bob Cline (6-3, 260) and heralded incoming freshman Rich Haggerty (6-1, 240).

Senior standout James Murphy (6-2, 220), who had a team-high 101 tackles and eight stops for lost yardage last season, paces a linebacking corps which also returns senior Bob Johnson (6-3, 210). Soph monogram winner Andre Todd (6-2, 210) along with frosh redshirts Willie Stubblefield (6-2, 210) and Ellis Dozier (6-2, 210) have their hearts set on landing the other two LB jobs, but those plans could be foiled by the incoming frosh

threesome of Jeff Schneider (6-3, 230), Jeff Christiansen (6-4, 230) and Jason White (6-3, 230). Certain to be a secure area of this year's OSU defense is the secondary, where junior Kenny Taylor (6-1, 190) is a returning starter, while Tony Fuller (6-3, 205, sr.) and Reggie DuPee (6-2, 190, jr.) were regulars two years ago. Senior redshirt DeMonty Price (5-11,

175), a two time letterman, will have at it with JUCO import Cedric Wright (5-11, 185) for the final deep spot.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Remember that old General Electric slogan about "progress" being their most important product? Well, the Beaver footballers have progressed -- if you wanna stretch the word that far! -- under

Coach Joe Avezzano from 0-11-0, to 1-10-0 to 1-9-1. On a more serious note, we expect this team to be improved overall, with all those new, young bodies translating into a more productive offense and a more grudging defense. They won't escape the PAC-10's second division this year, but don't be surprised if the Beavers win three or four games.

# Western Athletic

The team to beat in this year's WAC sweepstakes appears to be BYU, but the Cougars will have to fight like hell to retain their number one ranking.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG (8-4)** -- Talk about tradition! As sure as there's snow in the Rockies, BYU will again be the favorite in the WAC title chase with an All-American passer dictating the offense. Coach LaVell Edwards, who's had more than his share of superstars at QB, has another in senior Steve Young.

The great-great-grandson of Brigham Young himself, Young hit nearly 63 percent of his passes last year for 3,100 yards and 18 TDs. When he wasn't tossin', he was a-runnin', piling up 407 yards and 10 more scores.

Young's receiving corps is first class with tight end Gordon Hudson (back-to-back 67-catch seasons) and wideout Kirk Pendleton. Tailback Eddie Stinnett and fullback Casey Tiumalu key the running game and each is a fine pass-catcher as well.

BYU needs help in the O-line, however, as all five starters are gone. Things are almost as bad on the defensive side, where only tackle Brandon Flint (6-3, 245) is a returning starter. He's a top-notch, however, as is linebacker Todd Shell, who had 116 tackles enroute to an All-WAC season in '82. Greg Peterson and Kyle Morrell, who shared five pass thefts last year, are the leaders of the secondary.

**NEW MEXICO (10-1)** -- We told you last year that the Lobos would howl, and did they ever, posting the best record in school history. The '82 squad displayed great offense-defense balance, but 1983's O-show will have to struggle to match what shapes up as a standout 'D.'

New Mexico's new mentor, Joe Lee Dunn, has plenty of returning veterans, but not at the key QB position where Dave Osborn has graduated. Todd Williamson and Buddy Funk are the top contenders, but neither has much experience. Further woes for the passing attack loom as only wideout Derwin Williams has any starting experience.

Watch for the Lobos to run the ball with reckless abandon, however, with four excellent ground gainers back in uniform -- Michael Johnson (650 yards, 6.3 average in '82), Denny Allen (426, 6.0 average), Carlen Raven and Montez Love. Up front, center Paul Zamperelli (6-2, 255) is the key man in an O-line that also returns both tackles and one guard.

New Mexico's "wild and crazy" defense has been top-rated in the WAC the past two years, and 1983 will see the Lobos once again posting impressive defensive stats. Coach Dunn needs help in the trenches, however, with nose guard Dave Branch the only returning interior vet from a unit that registered 53 sacks a season ago.

Flankmen Jimmie Carter and Mark Eastham had fine campaigns a year ago, Carter earning All-WAC honors for his play. Linebacker Johnny Jackson is New Mexico's best defender, and last season was the conference's "defensive player of the year." Back deep, strong safety Ray Hornbeck was another All-

WAC choice, while junior Nick Johnson is the other returning secondary starter.

**SAN DIEGO STATE (7-5)** -- The skies above San Diego will have competing air shows this season, with the Chargers' "Air Coryell" sharing space with "Magic Mark McKay." McKay was the nation's 12th rated passer in '82, hitting 56.8 percent of his tosses for 1,985 yards and 11 TDs. And Coach Doug Scovil, who's coached such outstanding QBs as Roger Staubach and Jim McMahon, has another potential standout in the wings in frosh Tim Plum, the nation's top high school passer in '81 who was redshirted last year.

The Aztecs lost three starting receivers, but two transfers from Nevada-Las Vegas will fill in very nicely, thank you. Jim Sandusky grabbed 68 throws his final year at UNLV, while tight end Jeff Spek had 54 receptions for the Rebels in '81.

Fullback Derrick Harvey was the rushing leader, having picked up 558 yards a season ago. Three seniors will be the bulwarks of the up front blocking corps -- center Matt Long and guards Mike Anderson and Andre Porelus.

On the defensive side, things aren't quite as bright as the Aztecs' top five tacklers from a season ago picked up their sheepskins. Nose guard Mike Stevens returns after getting some All-WAC mention, while Darrell Brown is the lone linebacker regular back in uniform. Free safety Trent Collins and strong safety Ky Snyder will try to lend stability to the starting deep zoners.

**AIR FORCE (8-5)** -- All of the nation's military forces should be in as good shape as the Air Force football team, which will field a dynamite offense and a veteran defense in its quest for another winning record.

Senior QB Marty Louthan is back to run Coach Ken Hatfield's Flexbone offense. Louthan was double trouble for opponents last year, passing for 1,337 yards and running for another 796. Senior wideout Mike Kirby averaged 19.8 yards on 30 catches, while fullback John Kershner paced a standout ground game. Kershner rambled for 1,056 yards and seven TDs, while halfback Mike Brown netted 517 yards at 7.2 per crack.

The key to continued offensive success, however, lies in restructuring the offensive front, where only senior tackle Scott Wachenheim (6-3, 250) is back. The opposite is true in the defensive trenches, where four of five regulars will suit up again in '83. The Falcons will also field the WAC's premier linebacker duo in seniors Shawn Smith and Tom Stanbury, who shared 275 tackles a season ago.

In the deep zones, Chuck Petersen and Dwan Wilson return to man the cornerback slots, with Greg Zolniger again at one safety post.

**WYOMING (5-7)** -- If there was anything consistent about 1982's Cowboys, it was their inconsistency. And even though seven starters return on either side of the line of scrimmage, there's lots of work to be done in Laramie to improve on '82's won-lost mark.

Coach Al Kincaid will referee a battle bet-

ween inexperienced Brad Baumberger and four redshirts for the starting quarterback job, while the leading pass catcher is bound to be junior Jay Novacek, who will be moved to wideout after catching 16 throws a year ago at tight end.

All-WAC fullback Walter Goffigan, who gained 586 yards in '82, returns for his senior season, while junior Kevin Lowe is also back on the job after rushing for 513 yards at 5.5 per carry a season ago.

The O-line crew features three starters from 1982's club, led by tackle Joe Ramunno (6-3, 255), but lack of depth is a major concern.

On the defensive side, Coach Kincaid plans to give opponents some new looks in '83 after being a 4-3 team for the past two years. He'll have trouble up front, however, where inexperience is the main ingredient of the returning personnel. Things are better at linebacker, where three starters are back in uniform, led by soph Jay Haynes, who had a great rookie season with 84 tackles, six sacks and 25 passes defended in '82.

There's talent in the secondary, but again, inexperience is a factor to be overcome. Cornerback Jeff Legette and free safety Troy Robinson will be counted on to lend veteran savvy to an otherwise new group back deep.

**HAWAII (6-5)** -- Coach Dick Tomey's Rainbow Warriors, in a word, bombed in 1982. Coming off a great 9-2 mark in '81, Hawaii fell flat at 6-5 last year, and 1983 might not be any better.

Raphel Cherry and Tim Lyons will fight it out for the quarterback spot, while Walter Murray and Joe Nobles will highlight an outstanding receiving corps. Murray had 31 receptions a year ago, while Nobles reeled in 19 tosses.

The Rainbow backfield situation looks like this -- lots of potential, very little experience -- while the offensive line returns but two starters, tackle Bernard Carvalho (6-4, 255) and guard Mark Gardner (6-4, 245).

Defensively, Coach Tomey isn't too excited about the fact that seven starters are back because, he says, "we did not play well last year on defense." Emlen Kahoano and Kesi Afalava are being counted on to anchor the trench crew, while All-WAC nose guard Falaniko Noga has been shifted to middle backer to take advantage of his 4.5 speed. The secondary is in excellent shape, with cornerbacks Vernon Gearing and Daryl Williams along with safeties Rich Miano and Kent Kafentzis all back for '83 duty.

**UTAH (5-6)** -- The Utes went through a change of life last season, converting from a pass-oriented attack to a Power-I ground game, and with graduation having decimated the club, 1983 will be another year of readjustment.

Coach Shuck Stobart has to replace QB Ken Vierra, while "green" is the color to paint Utah's receiving corps. Perhaps Coach Stobart's biggest headache will be replacing All-WAC tailback Carl Monroe, who set a league record with 1,507 overland yards last



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fall. Last year's starting fullback, Hilria Johnson, will try to step into Monroe's shoes after netting 718 yards a year ago.

Utah returns three starters up front offensively, but the defensive platoon has a tough act to follow. The '82 Utes were the WAC's stingiest defense, but 1983's troops show only three players with any experience coming back to the up front crew.

At linebacker, Utah stacks up with anyone in the conference. Middle man Mark Bloesch posted 172 tackles and four fumble recoveries a year ago. He'll get excellent help from soph Filippo Mokofisi and senior Jay Fairman. Reggie Wilson and Leonard Marchese return to the deep zones, where Utah should be in decent shape.

**COLORADO STATE (4-7)** -- In his first year at the Rams' helm, Leon Fuller began a rebuilding process that should payoff in 1983 as Colorado State suits up a talented, veteran aggregation.

Quarterback Terry Nugent's among those talented troops. As a junior, he tossed for 2,595 yards and 18 TDs. His main target again will be All-WAC wideout Jeff Champine, who's tucked away 121 receptions in the past two seasons.

Improvement is necessary in the running game, however, where Jon Francis is the top returning ground gainer with only 295 yards. Coach Fuller also has some headaches awaiting him up front, where only tackle Kevin Call (6-7, 285) and center Tom Ehlers (6-1, 250) return for duty.

The defensive troops shouldn't cause Coach Fuller to dip into the aspirin, however, as the '83 Rams have the potential to be among the WAC's best outfits. Standout trenchmen include tackles Stan Horning (6-3, 250) and Terry Unrein (6-5, 260, six sacks in '82), and end Gary Walk (6-3, 225), who also had a half dozen QB dumps.

Middle backer Jeff Harper is CSU's top defender, having posted 160 tackles and seven sacks a year ago. He's flanked by Bob Laturus and Dan Fiala. The secondary returns intact, guaranteeing the Rams another tough crew to pass against.

**TEXAS-EL PASO (2-10)** -- The Miners have been trying to dig their way out of the bowels of the WAC for several years now, and they'll continue that struggle in 1983.

Quarterback Kevin Ward will be the throttle tender for Coach Bill Yung's offense, after running for 609 yards and four scores a season ago. His passing, however, leaves something to be desired, and the graduation of last year's three top receivers doesn't help any, either.

Coach Yung will also be looking to beef up the running attack, and if he can get some horses to carry the mail, he'll have a rugged up front crew to run behind. Soph tackle Tony Russo (6-6, 295) is the best of a good group and was the only freshman to earn All-WAC honors a season ago.

Defensively, things can't get any worse for the Miners after 1982's efforts that saw UTEP give up 34.7 points and 473.5 yards per game. The Miners need help up front, where only two starters are back in uniform, but senior Raymond Morris anchors a solid linebacking crew. Holton Hill is also an experienced hand at linebacker, while the secondary will be the defense's best unit with all three starters back in the fold -- Keith Caraway, Mike Smith and Danny Taylor.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION: It'll be BYU and New Mexico battling it out for the WAC title and a trip to the Holiday Bowl. BYU will be led by one of the nation's top QBs in Steve Young and All-American receiver Gordon Hudson, while New Mexico will rely on a standout running game featuring super-quick Michael Johnson, and a "wild and crazy"**

defense looking to repeat as the WAC's top stop gang. The air will be filled with footballs at San Diego State and Air Force, with Mark McKay and Marty Louthan back to do their thing for the Aztecs and Falcons, respectively. Wyoming looks to be the class of the WAC's second division, but inexperienced Hawaii and Utah, which came close to a winning mark last

year, could surprise. Colorado State is a team that could be the darkhorse of the WAC, and there's talented veterans aplenty waiting at CSU to spring a few upsets this fall. The Miners of UTEP were more competitive last season than they've been in the past, but they still have a ways to go before digging themselves out of the WAC dungeon.

# Big Sky

It's easy to see why the "Big Sky Conference" is called the "Big Sky" -- fans are constantly looking into the clouds as league teams fill the air with footballs! In 1982, Big Sky tossers averaged nearly 224 yards per game, and it looks like 1983 will be the same story. And here's another 1982-1983 similarity -- last season's league championship race was tighter than Jack Benny, and 1983's should be a carbon copy of that exciting title chase.

**IDAHO (9-4-0)** -- The Vandals will ride the strong arm of senior quarterback Ken Hobart in their bid for the Big Sky title after tying for the conference championship last season.

Hobart (6-1, 180), last season's Big Sky total offense leader, paces a veteran offensive aggregation that returns eight starters, including most of last year's top receivers. Hobart threw for 3,058 yards and 24 touchdowns a season ago.

Ron Whittenburg (5-9, 170) topped the pass catchers with 46 receptions for 519 yards and four TDs, while tight end Kurt Vestman (6-3, 230) snared 41 for 489 yards and five scores to earn All-Big Sky honors. Brian Allen (6-0, 180) picked up 414 yards and six six-pointers with his 23 grabs.

Coach Dennis Erickson lost all his top running backs to graduation, but there's good news in the O-line, where center Shawn Jackson (6-2, 230) will be rejoined by line mates Lance West (6-3, 224), Dave Thorsen (6-3, 240) and Matt Watson (6-4, 215).

The opposite is true in the D-line, where nary a one of last year's full-timers will be returning in '83. Erickson is pleased, however, that the linebacking contingent and deep zoners are back intact. Backers with letterman credentials include John Crout (6-2, 205), Todd Fryhover (6-2, 195) and Darby Lewis (6-1, 220), while the regulars in the secondary are Myron Bishop (5-9, 170), Boyce Bailey (6-1, 186), Paul Pitre (6-0, 185) and Calvin Loveall (5-10, 170).

Another bit of good news is the return of standout kicker Tim McMonigle, who put 68 points up for the Vandals a season ago on 38 of 38 PAT accuracy and 10 of 15 field goal tries.

**MONTANA (6-5-0)** -- Coach Larry Donovan will be looking to duplicate last year's offensive balance that carried the Grizzlies to the Big Sky championship and the NCAA Division I-AA playoff tournament.

Part of that fine attack is back, that being the pitch-catch combo of quarterback Marty Mornhinweg and tight end Brian Solonen. Senior Mornhinweg (5-10, 185) hit nearly 62 percent of his tosses a season ago for 1,569 yards and a dozen TDs. Tight end Solonen (6-3, 230), also a senior, averaged 12.2 yards per catch with 37 receptions for 452 yards. Also returning for '83 duties are wideouts Brad Dantic (5-9, 180) and Bob McCauley (6-1, 188).

Coach Donovan needs some help in the backfield after losing standout running back Greg Iseman and his 1,075 yards and 14 touchdowns. Fullback Joe Kluczewich (6-0, 195) will be counted on to help pick up the slack.

That same responsibility will fall on the broad shoulders of senior tackle Bob Cordier (6-4, 245), the only regular returning for O-line duties.

The Grizzlies' top candidate for repeat all-star honors on the "D" side is senior strong safety Tony Fudge (6-2, 205), who picked off six enemy aeriels a year ago which he returned for a 28.7-yard average and one score. He was a first team All-Big Sky choice in '82.

Linebacker Brent Oakland (6-2, ) had three interceptions, and he'll get help in the second line of defense from Malcolm Sorrell (6-1, 205) and John Rooney (6-1, 215), both part-timers a season ago.

In the trenches, senior tackle Cliff Lewis (6-2, 245) is the only full-timer returning, but Shawn Poole (6-4, 235) was a part-time regular last fall as a freshman.

**BOISE STATE (8-3-0)** -- There's a new look in the top coaching job and there'll be new faces galore on the defensive unit, but Boise State's fine O-show from '82 will make an encore performance this season in Bronco Stadium.

Coach Lyle Setencich has virtually all the skill performers back from an '82 squad that posted a 4-3 league mark, led by quarterback Gerald Despres, tailback Rodney Webster and wideout Kim Metcalf. Despres (6-0, 195) hit 134 passes in 236 attempts for 1,560 yards and 12 TDs, with Metcalf (6-1, 180) his top receiver with 49 receptions for 733 yards and three six-pointers. Webster (5-10, 185) paced the ground game, netting 792 yards on 180 carries with four TDs.

Coach Setencich needs to find only a starting guard to fill in his O-line, with regulars back for '83 duty including tackles Greg Jones (6-4, 250) and John Kilgo (6-3, 260), guard Todd Biggs (6-2, 245) and center Steve Despot (6-2, 240).

The luxury of returning regulars doesn't carry over to the D-side, however, where Setencich must replace seven graduated starters from '82's squad that was the Big Sky's toughest to score against. Michael Bourgeois (6-5, 250) is the only D-line returnee, and Butch Fisk (6-2, 195) is the lone vet available again in the deep zones.

The linebacking picture is a little brighter, what with the return of all-league pick Carl Keever (6-2, 235) and Brian McCreath (6-2, 215). Also back is punter Ron Talbot (6-1, 180), who despite being overworked in '82 with 64 punts responded with a 40.9-yard average.

**MONTANA STATE (6-5-0)** -- Montana State posted a fine 5-2 league mark last season only to be edged out of the conference title, but new Coach Dave Arnold's Bobcats will have their hands full trying to duplicate their '82 achievements.

On the offensive side, MSU lost standout all-purpose back Todd Boddie along with five other regulars, but quarterback Mike Godfrey (6-3, 200) is back for his senior season. Godfrey hit 55 percent of his throws last fall for



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2,255 yards and 13 scores.

His ace receiver, tight end Joe Bignell (6-4, 230), anchors the receiving corps after an '82 season that showed 42 catches for 388 yards and a TD. Junior Fulp, who averaged 21.8 yards on a dozen kickoff returns, will try to take up the slack in the running game.

Coach Arnold will rebuild his blocking troops around senior returnees Steve Cornellier (6-5, 230) at guard and Eric Harlington (6-4, 250) at tackle.

And there's renovation work to be done on the "D" side as well, where only four regulars will be back for '83 duties. Hardest hit by graduation were the trenchmen and deep zoners, with middle guard Dave Thompson (6-3, 235) the lone returnee up front and cornerback Rodney Holland (5-11, 180) the only veteran in the secondary.

The linebacking corps will revolve around returning regulars Mark Fellows (6-1, 220) and Jim Kalafat (5-11, 230), while also back is punter Dirk Nelson, who kicked 65 times last season for a 41-yard average.

**NEVADA-RENO (6-5-0)** — If all football games were won or lost on paper, UNR would have swept through the Big Sky last year. The Wolf Pack was first in total defense, second in total offense, had the third best scoring average in the league and was the second toughest to score against. So how come they didn't win it all? The charges of Coach Chris Ault dropped three league games by a TD or less to finish 3-4 in the Big Sky.

Coach Ault needs a quarterback to replace the graduated Marshall Sperbeck, but he's damn glad to have fullback Anthony Corley and tailback Otto Kelly back in uniform. Corley (6-0, 210) was the Big Sky's top rusher last season with 1,198 yards, while Kelly (5-10, 200) finished third with his total of 882. The two shared a dozen TDs.

The receiving corps is also in good shape, as back for duty are wideout Alphonso Williams (5-11, 175), wingback Jack DeMello (6-2, 205) and tight end Matt Rivera (6-4, 230). Williams paced the team in receptions a year ago with 32 for 531 yards and seven TDs, while Kelly's 34 grabs was second best.

The up front crew includes All-Big Sky tackle Derek Kennard (6-3, 265), tackle mate Steve Ting (6-2, 250), guard Greg Rea (6-4, 230) and center Rick Harris (6-0, 230).

Also available for '83 chores is all-league placekicker Tony Zendejas, whose '82 season was nothing short of sensational. Zendejas had 104 total points on 26 of 33 field goals and 26 of 28 points after.

That's the good news. The bad news is that only four regulars are back from last year's league defensive leaders. Coach Ault will restructure his defense around linebackers Dean Wallace (6-3, 220) and Joe Cooney (5-10, 210), nose guard Dwayne Witzmann (6-2, 240) and cornerback Tony Shaw (6-2, 185).

**NORTHERN ARIZONA (4-7-0)** — The Lumberjacks showcased perhaps the Big Sky's most exciting performer last season, but one man does not a football team make, a situation that may again haunt Coach Joe Harper's club in 1983.

Flanker Pete Mandley (6-1, 190) enters his senior season after earning the title as the league's top all-purpose runner a year ago. Mandley is dynamite in football togs, having averaged nearly 180 yards per game in total offense, including a league-leading 1,067 yards on 49 receptions. Four of his seven TDs came via the pass, two were earned on punt returns and another came on a plain ol' running play.

Coach Harper will be looking for a QB to replace Scott Lindquist and his 2,375 aerial yards, but Bo Perry (6-1, 210) does return to head the ground game. Perry rushed for 680

yards and four TDs a season ago.

Soph Jerry Davis (6-1, 175) joins Mandley in the receiving corps, while the o-line returns guards Steve Land (6-3, 240) and Scott Johnston (6-3, 230), tackle Doug Gandy (6-5, 270) and center Steve Caparella (6-0, 250).

NAU's secondary finished third in the Big Sky in pass defense last season, and Tommie Wright (6-2, 193) and Bob Jenkins (6-1, 200) are back to try and improve on that mark. The overall defensive picture wasn't as bright, however, and the fact that all of last year's starting linebackers are gone doesn't help. Three regulars do return up front — James Gee (6-1, 240) at tackle and ends A. J. Castaneda (6-4, 265) and Brad Rowland (6-5, 260).

**WEBER STATE (4-7-0)** — It'll be up to the upperclassmen to lead the Wildcat gridders this fall. Coach Mike Price has only five starters coming back on either side of the line of scrimmage, but all the returning regulars are seniors.

Coach Price does have the Big Sky's third best passer in '82 back on the job in the person of QB Tim Bernal (6-1, 205). Bernal's aerial expertise resulted in 2,431 yards a season ago with a dozen six-pointers.

Also returning is his prime receiver, Dennis Rogan (5-11, 185), who hauled in 46 throws for 339 yards and a TD. Ray McNeil (6-3, 185) offers veteran savvy at the split end slot, while tight end Pete Beattie (6-4, 220) is also back.

Experience is a commodity lacking in the up front crew, where only Sam Slater (6-8, 280) returns for another season at one of the tackle slots.

The front line is just as bad off on the defensive side, as tackle Alonzo McDaniel (6-4, 250) is the lone returnee in the trench. Joe DiPoalo (6-1, 200) and Marty Mendenhall (6-0, 200) form the heart of the linebacking crew, and Sam Roberson (5-11, 175) is the only veteran around which to rebuild the secondary.

**IDAHO STATE (3-8-0)** — It's not an unusual story to say it's what's up front that counts in football, and that is indeed the case for Idaho State this season. The Bengals of Coach Dave Kragthorpe will be rebuilding the offensive front wall, while counting on the defensive front to keep opposing teams honest.

Guard Andy Garcia (6-2, 250) is the only regular returning to the O-line, and he was just a part-timer in '82. Coach Kragthorpe does have quarterback Paul Peterson (6-2, 185) back for his senior year after leading ISU to the second best passing attack in the Big Sky last season. Peterson ripped the opposition for 2,623 aerial yards with 13 scoring tosses.

Tight end Ken O'Neal (6-2, 230) returns after hauling in 38 passes for 536 yards a season ago,

and he'll get support in the receiving game from wideouts John Dean (6-0, 170), Blake Stamper (6-1, 180) and Michael Thompson (5-11, 175), all part-timers a year ago. Another part-timer, tailback Chris Cawdery (6-3, 195), will be looking to pick up a ground attack that finished last in the league.

All-Big Sky selection Steve Anderson (6-1, 240) anchors the defensive line from his middle guard slot, while Bob Otto (6-5, 240) is set again at one tackle. Last year's Bengals finished third in the Big Sky in total defense and were No. 1 against the pass.

Deep backs Matt Courtney (5-11, 185) and Brent Koetter (6-0, 180) will be looking to repeat that success, as Koetter led the squad with four interceptions a season ago, one of which he carried back for a touchdown.

Carl Qualls (6-1, 220) and Lem Galeai (6-1, 220), both seniors, are the cornerstones of the linebacking troops.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Idaho, Montana and Boise State are the choices to make the Big Sky an exciting race for title honors throughout the '83 season. Idaho will rely on the aerial expertise of the Big Sky's total offense leader last season, Ken Hobart, to carry them to the throne room. At Montana, super running back Greg Iseman is gone, but the Grizzlies' offense will thrive on the pitch-catch duo of QB Marty Mornhinweg and TE Brian Solonen. If the defense weathers a rebuilding job, Montana will be very tough. Restructuring the defense is also the problem at Boise State, where seven starters are gone from the Big Sky's stingiest unit to score against. There's good news on the "O" side, however, where veterans dominate what should be a tough attack troop both overland and up top. The Bobcats of Montana State tied for the best record in the league in '82, but a siege of graduation fever will make it next to impossible to duplicate that success this season. Nevada-Reno's got to be the darkhorse of the Big Sky, where the league's top '82 rusher (Anthony Corley) returns to lead an offense that should be very productive. If the "D" is at all effective with only four regulars back, the Wolf Pack's howl would be heard throughout Big Sky country. Northern Arizona's Pete Mandley is worth the price of admission all by himself, but unfortunately for the Lumberjacks, he's a one-man show. Weber State will rely on a senior contingent of returning starters to lift the Wildcats out of the depths of the Big Sky, while at Idaho State, the task of rebuilding appears too overwhelming to forecast the Bengals finishing anywhere but deep in the second division.

## P.C.A.A.

The PCAA has long been the "air show" of College Football, and 1982 was no exception. Once again, the conference led the country in passing, piling up 252.6 yards per game per team. This season should be no different, with the chase for the league crown and a trip to the Cal Bowl against the Mid-American Conference victor expected to be a down-to-the-wire fight between Long Beach State and defending league titlist Fresno State.

**LONG BEACH STATE (6-5-0)** — Coach Dave Currey has always maintained you need experience plus talent to win a championship. Well, he's got that and then some in this year's edition of Long Beach gridders.

The 49ers finished second in the PCAA last year with a 5-1 mark and return seven starters

on each side of the line of scrimmage in their bid for a title this season. No. 1 returnee is 1982's national total offense leader, all-league quarterback Todd Dillon, who ran and passed for 3,587 yards, the second best single season total in NCAA history.

Another All-PCAA pick, running back Lenney Montgomery (5-7, 175), will pace the ground game after netting 456 yards a season ago. Montgomery also proved a capable receiver, coming out of the backfield to snare 51 tosses in '82. All-American tackle Lloyd Taylor (6-1, 245) is back for his senior season to lead the blocking corps.

Two-time All-PCAA linebacker David Howard returns for his final season as the key man in the 49ers' defense. Howard has the size

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(6-2, 225), speed (4.6) and knack for the big play to earn the tag as one of the best at his position on the West Coast. Three-year starter Joe Donohue (6-3, 230) is at outside linebacker, while Coach Currey has three-quarters of his D-line regulars back in uniform and half of the secondary, which all adds up to a tough Long Beach stop troop.

**FRESNO STATE (11-10)** -- How do you improve on one of the best seasons in PCAA history? That's the question running through Coach Jim Sweeney's mind after the Bulldogs went unbeaten in the league, then came from behind in the California Bowl to knock off MAC representative Bowling Green, 29-28.

Fresno State lost a ton of offense with the graduation of quarterback Jeff Telford, the PCAA's co-offensive player of the year, without Henry Ellard and his 1,510 yards in receptions and flanker Stephone Paige.

Their three leading rushers are back for '83 duty, however, led by Ken Williams (422 yards, 5.6 average), Eric Redwood (366) and fullback Lavale Thomas, who gained 312 at 4.9 per crack.

Honorable mention All-American tackle Mike Forrest (6-5, 265) heads the returnees up front, where he'll be joined by '82 starters Tom Neville (6-5, 275) at tackle and guard Jerry Lockwood (6-4, 250).

Eight senior starters picked up their sheepskins on the defensive side, and Coach Sweeney has his work cut out for him to rebuild the stop gang. Defensive end Clyde Glover (6-7, 275) is back after starting as a junior in '82, while nose guard Bob Simpson is the other returning D-line regular. Soph Cliff Hannemann should earn some all-star honors for his work at linebacker, where he'll be joined by James Lewis and roverback Ron Yrigollen. Prime honors candidate in the deep zones is cornerback Derrick Franklin.

**SAN JOSE STATE (8-3-0)** -- The Spartans knocked off three PAC-10 opponents enroute to a fine year last season, but Coach Jack Elway faces a major reconstruction job in '83.

The O-show, which averaged over 30 points a game last season, has but five starters returning, but two of them are running backs Bobby Johnson and Ron Thornburg. Johnson gained 644 yards on the ground and added 40 pass receptions, while Thornburg's 5.1-yard per carry average was the best in the PCAA.

Wideout Eric Richardson also recorded 40 catches, but the Spartans must find a replacement for quarterback Steve Clarkson, who set 19 school marks during his three years of starting duty. In the forward wall, both starting guards have graduated, but Ken Delgado and Henry Ramelli are solid returnees at tackle and Jeff Petkevicius, a two-year starter, is back at center.

On the defensive side, Sherman Cocroft and Mike Maurer are the big names in a slim group of experienced stoppers. Cocroft snatched seven enemy aeriels a season ago, while Maurer finished second on the '82 squad with 75 tackles despite not starting the first four contests. Beyond that standout pair, however, experience is in short supply.

**NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (3-8-0)** -- The Rebels had a lot to get used to last season -- new coach, new staff, new system and a new league -- and they never got untracked, finishing just 1-5 in the PCAA. This season, however, that year of learning should make UNLV more competitive.

Quarterback Randall Cunningham is the pacesetter of five returning starters on the offensive side after leading UNLV to seventh place nationally in passing in '82. Cunningham completed 200 of 381 tosses for 2,847 yards and 17 scores. Both of last year's top receivers -- Darrall Hambrick and Waymon Alridge --

must be replaced, however.

Running back Lloyd Henderson returns for his senior season, while three of '82's regulars are back in the O-line -- tackle Dan McQuaid, guard Doug Eisher and tight end Reggie LaFrance.

Defensively, the Rebels shape up very well for Coach Harvey Hyde, with eight returning starters. The up front play will be led by defensive end Aaron Moog (6-4, 230) and nose guard Damir Dupin (6-4, 250), who had two fumble recoveries a season ago while leading the down linemen in tackles with 67.

Safety Al Ligon (6-2, 170) is back on duty in the secondary after notching 69 stops and three interceptions a year ago. Key losses include 1982's defensive MVP, linebacker Mike Walker, and cornerback Wymon Henderson, now with the LA Express in the USFL.

**PACIFIC (2-9-0)** -- There's something "old" and something "new" at Pacific, where the "new" is Coach Bob Cope in his first year at the Tiger helm and the "old" is 70 players in uniform, including eight starters back on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

The shining light of the 44 returning lettermen is quarterback Paul Berner (6-3, 200), who came to Pacific after two JC All-American seasons and threw for 2,586 yards and 12 scores in '82. Pacific's all-time No. 2 scorer, tight end Tony Camp (6-5, 235), will be Berner's primary target again after snaring 48 throws a year ago.

Graduation took all of Pacific's best running backs, including all-league fullback Gary Blackwell, but in Steve Smith, Cary Smith, Greg Pacos, Jeff Carter and Jim Hearn, Coach Cope has a bevy of talented and experienced lettermen in his up front blocking crew.

Defensively, most of the jobs are open to be won, except for those occupied by linebacker Thomas Cowling and deep back Kevin Greene. Cowling (6-2, 225), a three-year starter, had 89 tackles a season ago and topped the squad with 11 quarterback sacks. He's an All-PCAA candidate, as is Greene, who made the first team all-league squad last fall after recording 94 tackles, three interceptions and four fumble recoveries. Due to give Greene some help in the deep zones is Anthony Freeman, who had a pair of aerial thefts in '82.

**UTAH STATE (5-6-0)** -- The Aggies were on a tear halfway through the '82 season, but then the lights went out. After starting 5-2, Utah State was hit with a series of crippling injuries and limped home to a 5-6 mark.

Coach Chris Pella lost 13 seniors to graduation, but he's got seven starters on offense and a like amount on defense among his 50 returning lettermen, and hopes are running high in Logan.

Coach Pella is planning a wide open offense, and he's looking to BYU transfer Gym Kimball to be the triggerman. Pella sees Kimball's skills rivaling those of Jim McMahon, and that's high praise, indeed.

USU's top rusher the past two seasons, Maurice Turner, is gone, but All-PCAA guard Dave Kuresa (6-2, 285) is back for '83 duty. So is wideout Fred Fernandes, who not only had 22 catches a year ago, but also was a standout returning kicker. Speaking of kicks, placement artist Willie Beecher is back on the job for his junior year after hitting 10 of 16 FG tries and all 20 PATs for 50 points a season ago.

The defensive leader will be tackle Greg Kragen (6-3, 245), who's been a three-year standout for the Aggies. Other defenders to watch include deep zoners Patrick Allen (five interceptions in '82) and Theodis Windham, who had a pair of pass pickoffs.

**FULLERTON STATE (3-9-0)** -- Coach Gene Murphy is hoping that experience will spell success, because if his veteran offensive

squad comes anywhere near to matching the efficiency of his improving defenders, Fullerton just might log its first winning season since entering Division I play.

Quarterback Damon Allen will be the signal caller charged with revitalizing a Titan offense that finished dead last in both passing and rushing last season. Allen was the starter before suffering an ankle injury early last fall. The Titans four top rushers all return -- Roy Lewis, Todd Gerhart, Terry Whaley and Jimmy Render -- after combining for 934 yards in '82. Lewis was also the No. 1 receiver, snaring 45 tosses, while James Pruitt is back after pulling down 20 last fall.

The front line will be a veteran contingent, led by the play of guard Larry Baker, a 6-4, 250-pound junior who was second team All-PCAA in 1981 but missed '82 due to shoulder surgery.

On the "D" side, Coach Murphy has to replace both starting tackles, but he believes JUCO transfer Paul Taeleifi (6-4, 265) will fill one of those spots. Andre Pinesett, a two-year starter who sat out '82, is also due back and will help the stop troops.

Middle guard Joe Aguilar (5-11, 240) was a first team All-PCAA choice last season after registering 10 tackles for losses and blocking a pair of kicks. At linebacker, Terry Hubbard (6-2, 225) has been a durable performer for three seasons and is particularly tough against the run. The secondary will follow the lead of cornerback Lee Miller (6-0, 180), a second team all-league selection who posted two interceptions last fall.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Long Beach State will be the prime choice to keep Fresno State from logging its second consecutive PCAA championship in '83. The 49ers will ride the air lanes with superstar QB Todd Dillon, while a talented and experienced defense will make things tough for opposing O-troops. At Fresno State, the Bulldogs will be trying to repeat '82's unbeaten league mark, but they lost loads of talent on the offensive side and repeating will not be easy. San Jose State faces major reconstruction on both sides of the line of scrimmage, while the Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas should be more competitive in '83 after getting used to a new coach and a new league last season. Quarterback Randall Cunningham will spark the UNLV offense, while eight starters are back to lead the veteran defense. Pacific has a new head coach in Bob Cope and a great pitch-catch combo in QB Paul Berner and TE Tony Camp, but a green defense will keep the Tigers in the league's second division. At Utah State, the Aggies will try to bounce back from an '82 campaign ruined by excessive injuries, and if their new transfer QB comes through, the Aggies could surprise some PCAA foes. Cal State Fullerton is counting on experience as they look for the school's first winning season in Division I play, but an offense that finished last in the PCAA must come alive if the Titans are to move up.

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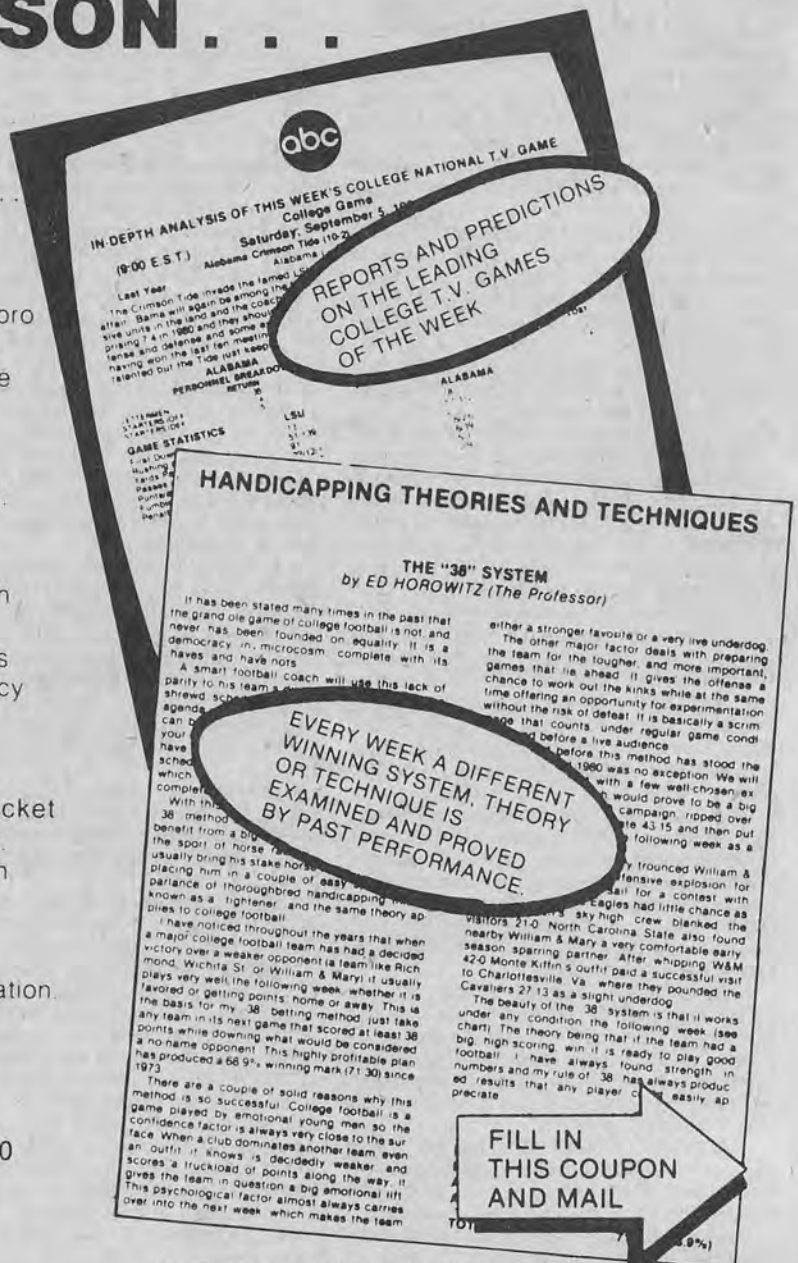
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| 4 GEORGIA          |               |            |            |       |      |              |
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| 6 KENTUCKY         |               |            |            |       |      |              |
| 7 KILNOIS          | 1:30          |            |            |       |      |              |
| 8 PITTSBURGH       |               |            |            |       |      |              |
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| 10 TULANE          |               |            |            |       |      |              |
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# MIDWEST

## PREDICTED FINISH

### Big Ten

- 1 Ohio State
- 2 Iowa
- 3 Illinois
- 4 Michigan
- 5 Purdue
- 6 Wisconsin
- 7 Northwestern
- 8 Michigan State
- 9 Minnesota
- 10 Indiana

### Mid-American

- 1 Miami (Ohio)
- 2 Bowling Green
- 3 Northern Illinois
- 4 Toledo
- 5 Ohio U.
- 6 Western Michigan
- 7 Central Michigan
- 8 Ball State
- 9 Kent State
- 10 Eastern Michigan

### Independent

- 1 Notre Dame



Tailback Eddie Phillips (22) returns to the Iowa Hawkeye lineup this season after teaming with Owen Gill to pick up nearly 1,500 yards in 1982.



# Big Ten

## Ohio State

(9-3-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 20  
Returning 41  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 7  
Defense 7

After dropping three of their first five games last year, the Buckeyes got rolling and didn't stop until they capped their '82 campaign with a 47-17 slaughter of Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl. And that momentum should spill right over into this season as Coach Earle Bruce's charges will mount a serious bid to win the Big Ten championship.

After his first full year on the job, junior quarterback Mike Tomczak (6-1, 190) should be much more effective this fall. He wasn't too bad in '82, completing 96 of his 187 passes for 1,602 yards and eight touchdowns. He also ran for 273 yards and five more scores. Senior letterman Brent Offenbecher (6-1, 190) and super frosh recruit Eric Kumerow (6-6, 225) will support Tomczak.

The receiving corps is headed by senior flanker Cedric Anderson (5-10, 175). A year ago, the speedy Anderson caught 20 bombs for a whopping 552 yards and four TDs. Another speed merchant, senior Thad Jemison (6-2, 195), will take over at split end after catching 10 passes for 248 yards in a reserve role last fall. Senior John Frank (6-3, 225) returns at tight end; he hauled in 26 passes for 326 yards in '82.

Although losing outstanding tailbacks Tim Spencer and Jimmy Gayle to graduation, the Buckeyes have a lot of talent at the running back positions. Senior Vaughn Broadnax (6-3, 255) is a piling-driving fullback who blasted for 514 yards and nine touchdowns on only 103 carries last season. He's backstopped by tough sophomore Keith Byars (6-1, 235) and redshirt freshman Barry Walker (6-1, 225). Two other redshirt freshmen with all-star credentials, Roman Bates (6-0, 200) and John Woodridge (5-11, 195), will battle senior letterman Kelvin Lindsey (6-0, 190) for the vacant tailback post. But all three could be pushed aside by All-American frosh recruit Tony Cooper (6-2, 235).

The offensive interior line, which was dominating last year, should be downright brutal this season. Junior Scott Zaleski (6-4, 260) is back at one guard post, with the other being manned by junior letterman Jim Lachey (6-6, 270), a co-regular in '82. The tackle slots will again be filled by massive seniors Bill Roberts (6-5, 280) and Jim Carson (6-5, 280), with junior letterman Mark Krowicz (6-4, 285) providing solid backup support at the tackles. Senior letterman Joe Dooley (6-6, 270) is the logical choice to start at center, although he could be relegated to second string status by redshirt freshman Bob Maggs (6-5, 270), a consensus high school All-American two years ago.

Up the gut is where Coach Bruce must rebuild his stop unit. Graduation claimed outstanding tackles Jerome Foster and Chris Riehm along with super linebackers Marcus Marek and Glen Cobb. Replacing them is no easy task. OSU is solid at middle guard, where juniors Spencer Nelms (6-3, 240) and Kirk Lowdermilk (6-4, 260) will again hold forth. They recorded an aggregate 74 tackles last season. Junior lettermen David Crecelius (6-5,

260) and Dave Morrill (6-4, 270) are the leading candidates to fill the vacant tackle slots.

The Bucks are loaded at the outside linebacker positions. Seniors Rowland Tatum (6-1, 225) and Curt Curtis (6-2, 215) are a couple of terrors at the flanks. A year ago, they notched a combined 122 tackles, including 21 for minus yardage. They're capably backstopped by Orlando Lowry (6-3, 230, sr.) and Byron Lee (6-3, 230, so.), who made a total of 49 tackles in '82, with eight going for losses. Not bad for reserves! Junior letterman Larry Kolic (6-1, 235) is a cinch to start at one inside backer spot, with super redshirt freshmen Thomas Johnson (6-4, 230) and Mark Pfister (6-2, 230) getting our vote as heirs apparent at the other inside post.

The secondary of rover Doug Hill (6-1, 195, sr.), cornerbacks Garcia Lane (5-10, 175, sr.) and Shaun Gayle (5-11, 195, sr.) and safety Kelvin Bell (6-2, 195, jr.) returns intact, so Coach Bruce is hopeful that his aerial defense will cut down considerably on the 236.8 passing yards per game it allowed in '82. Of course, we must call your attention to the fact that OSU faced eight teams whose quarterbacks were ranked among the top signal callers in the land.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Buckeyes will find out right off the bat how good they are when they visit Oklahoma and Iowa on successive Saturdays in September. We can tell you right now that this squad has the capacity to field an offense as productive and well-balanced as last year's attack force. Defensively, OSU stacks up as improved in the art of pass prevention but a bit more vulnerable to enemy ground troops. Unfortunately, the Bucks must play their four toughest opponents (Illinois and Michigan in addition to the Sooners and Hawkeyes) on unfriendly turf, so we feel that a repeat of last year's nine victories is the best this team can hope for.

## Iowa

(8-4-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 18  
Returning 40  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 9  
Defense 7

We were both right and wrong in our '82 preview of the Hawkeyes. We told you they wouldn't repeat as Big Ten champs, but we also told you they would post another winning record. We didn't, however, expect the Hawks to do as well as they did since graduation had almost completely wiped out their super defensive unit of two years ago. Well, the bottom line on Iowa's fine finish last season is that Hayden Fry's a helluva coach who's constructed an excellent program in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes will enter this campaign sporting one of the best offenses in school history. Junior quarterback Chuck Long (6-4, 200) returns to run the show. A year ago, he completed a school-record 65.2 percent of his passes (148/227) for 1,678 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also scored four times via the overland route. Long's favorite target, senior split end Dave Moritz (6-0, 180), is also back in the fold. Moritz caught 41 passes for 605 yards last fall. Ronnie Harmon (6-0, 185, so.) and J.C. Love-Jordan (5-11, 185, jr.) will again share wingback duties. They collaborated on 35 receptions in '82. Senior Mike Hufford (6-3, 250), a strong blocker with good hands, begins his third season as the starting tight end.

Another plus for the aerial attack is the fact that running backs are prime receivers in Iowa's passing scheme, and the Hawks welcome back their top three rushers of a year ago. Eddie Phillips (6-1, 205, sr.) and Owen Gill (6-2, 215, jr.) share the tailback spot. They motored for an aggregate 1,489 yards and 12 TDs in '82; they also caught a total of 38 passes. Norm Granger (5-11, 215, sr.), a versatile fullback, will be starting for the third straight year. A consistently fine blocker, he averaged 5.3 yards per carry and also caught 25 passes last season.

Three starters return to what should be another strong offensive interior line. Joel Hilgenberg (6-3, 250, sr.) is over the ball at center, where he's backstopped by tough Bill Bailey (6-2, 255, sr.). Senior John Alt (6-7, 285) is at one tackle, with senior Joe Levelis (6-5, 285), a starter at guard last year, expected to fill the vacant tackle slot. With Levelis shifting to tackle, Jon Roehl (6-2, 260, sr.), Tim Hanna (6-3, 265, sr.) and Kirk Banks (6-3, 260, so.) should man the two guard posts. All three played extensively in '82. Hugh frosh recruits Dean Tiebout (6-5, 280) and Herb Wester (6-8, 320) are labeled can't-miss prospects who are likely to see immediate action in this area.

Sizing up the defense, Coach Fry has only to plug three holes in the interior of his front wall to insure that the Hawks will field another grudging stop unit. He took a big step in that direction by recruiting super JUCO transfers Gerg Fitzgerald (6-4, 260), Robert Oliver (6-5, 260) and Jerry Malone (6-3, 280). This threesome will battle lettermen Hap Peterson (6-2, 255, so.), George Little (6-4, 250, jr.) and Paul Hufford (6-3, 265, jr.) for the middle guard and tackle positions. Let's not forget, heralded frosh recruits Joe Schuster (6-5, 285) and Dave Alexander (6-5, 280) should also challenge for starting duty at the two tackle posts. The flank play should be outstanding since both starters and their top backups return to pillage more enemy backfields. Dave Strobel (6-4, 240, sr.) and Tony Wancket (6-3, 230, jr.) recorded a combined 113 tackles last year, including 17 sacks, while Mike Hooks (6-3, 230, fr.) chipped in with 18 stops, including three for losses.

The second line of defense will be headed by outstanding linebackers Larry Station (6-1, 235, so.), Mike Yacullo (6-2, 230, jr.) and Kevin Spitzig (6-3, 235, jr.). They'll again share responsibilities at the two backer posts. Iowa's secondary, mostly inexperienced last season, could rank among the best in college football in 1983. Ron Hawley (5-11, 180, sr.) returns at free safety, with four seasoned cornerbacks also returning to again share the two corner spots. They are: Keith Hunter (6-0, 190, jr.), Zane Corbin (6-2, 200, jr.), Devon Mitchell (6-2, 185, so.) and Nate Creer (6-1, 175, so.). Senior letterman Dave Chambers (6-3, 195) will get first crack at the vacant strong safety slot.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The only negative thing we can say about the Hawkeyes' prospects for this season is that they have to play Penn State, Illinois and Michigan on unfriendly turf. Other than that, we can't think of anything else that could derail the 'Iowa Express.' Long is at the throttle of a potent, well-balanced attack, while the stop unit, which has led the Big Ten in both total defense and rushing defense the past two years, could be even better if the new men up front come through. And we think they will! We also think

Iowa should be considered one of the -- if not the -- favorites in the 'Run for the Roses' this year.

## Illinois

(7-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 23

Returning 36

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 9

In the three years he's been at the Fighting Illini helm, Mike White has established the Illinois football program as one of the best in the Big Ten. This season, if White can conjure up an adequate replacement for graduated passing whiz Tony Eason, the Illini could be among the best in the land.

The leading candidates to win the starting quarterback job are Jack Trudeau (6-4, 200, jr.), Ken Cruz (6-0, 185, sr.) and Kris Jenner (6-3, 220, sr.). All three have great credentials, but they haven't played much over the last two years because of Eason's presence. They'll profit greatly from the return of senior tight end Tim Brewster (6-4, 230), who hauled in 46 passes for 550 yards last fall, but replacements are needed at the wide receiving slots. Senior Mitchell Brookins (5-11, 190), who lettered at running back in '82, will take over at split end. He's a natural as a receiver, having caught 16 passes for 233 yards and four touchdowns last season. Senior letterman Cam Benson (5-11, 170) will get first crack at filling the vacancy at flanker.

With three of their top four ball carriers back on the scene, the Illini will boast a stronger ground game this season. Tailback Dwight Beverly (6-0, 200, sr.) and fullbacks Thomas Rooks (6-2, 210, so.) and Richard Ryles (6-0, 200, sr.) ran for a combined 955 yards in '82. They also caught an aggregate 35 passes. Joining this threesome will be JUCO transfer Larry Ashley (5-11, 195); he's a top notch running back with a real nose for the end zone. Sophomore tackle Jim Juriga (6-5, 250) heads a strong blocking corps. He'll be joined at the tackles by senior Bob Stowe (6-4, 270), a starter at guard last year. Sophomore letterman Brian Ward (6-4, 265) will backstop Juriga and Stowe, while senior Mike McQuinn (6-3, 245) and sophomore Tim Stanley (6-5, 250) will bang heads for starting rights at center. Senior Chris Babyar (6-4, 260) returns to one guard spot, with the guard slot left vacant by Stowe's shift to tackle should be filled by junior Rick Schulte (6-3, 260), a part-time starter at guard last fall. Senior Bob Miller (6-2, 240) will challenge Schulte for number one billing.

The defense should be the strength of this team since seven of the top ten tacklers are back in the fold. Up front, all four starters return to the trench wars. They are: ends Nick Epps (6-4, 250, sr.) and Terry Cole (6-7, 260, sr.) along with tackles Mark Butkus (6-4, 265, sr.) and Don Thorp (6-4, 260, sr.). A year ago, this foursome recorded a combined 149 tackles, including 26 for minus yardage. Senior

lettermen Mike Johnson (6-4, 245) and Darryl Thompson (6-3, 240) are other sterling performers in this area.

Seniors Clinton Haynes (6-3, 225) and Mike Weingrad (6-2, 220) spearhead a strong linebacking corps. Archie Carter (6-2, 210, sr.), Moe Bias (6-1, 220, sr.), Ed Brady (6-2, 230, sr.) and Vince Osby (5-11, 210, sr.) are other linebackers with starting experience, while JUCO transfers Bob Sebring (6-2, 235, jr.) and Marc Targart (6-4, 230, jr.) are two more backers with outstanding ability. The secondary welcomes back three starters -- David Edwards (5-11, 175, sr.), Craig Swoope (6-1, 195, so.) and Mike Heaven (5-1, 180, jr.), a trio that intercepted 11 passes last season. Sophomore letterman Dwayne Pugh (6-3, 200), JUCO transfer John Ayers (6-2, 195, so.) and frosh recruits African Grant (6-1, 190) and Keith Taylor (6-1, 180) should also log extensive playing time in the deep zones.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Coach White deserves a lot of praise for the fine job he's done in restoring Illinois football to a lofty level of respectability. We're certain, however, that White would rather be rewarded with another winning campaign. Well, folks, he'll definitely get his wish, since this team is loaded for bear. Offensively, the Illini may not be as explosive as they were a year ago, but they'll have better balance and will still score more than their share of points. When the Illinois stop troops take the field, they'll take very few prisoners. The defense was tough last season and will be a helluva lot tougher this time around. It appears to us that the Fighting Illini have an excellent chance to win all the marbles in the Big Ten.

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## Michigan

(8-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 24

Returning 37

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 5

We're certain that most of you have heard of the "Law of Progression." Well, in case you didn't know it, there's also a "Law of Regression." If you don't believe us, keep an eye on the Wolverines this season. You see, over the last three years, Michigan's strength has gradually eroded as Coach Bo Schembechler's charges posted a 10-2-0 log in 1980; a 9-3-0 mark in 1981; and an 8-4-0 record in '82. What we're trying to tell you is that the "Law of Regression" applies in football when you lose a lot of good people. And Michigan has been losing a lot of good people, 11 of whom were starters last season.

One starter the Wolverines didn't lose was senior quarterback Steve Smith (6-0, 190), who completed 118 of 227 passes for 1,735 yards and 14 touchdowns last year. He also ran for 345 yards and nine more scores! However, Smith separated his shoulder early in the 1983 Rose Bowl game and, at this writing, he's still not 100 percent. But when the opening whistle blows next September, Steve will undoubtedly be ready to go full speed.

He'll be able to go a long way, too, since

Michigan's offensive interior line welcomes back four regulars. Seniors Stefan Humphries (6-4, 265) and Tom Dixon (6-2, 255) at guard and center, respectively, are deserving of All-American consideration. Senior Jerry Diorio (6-3, 255) lines up at the guard spot opposite Humphries, while senior Doug James (6-2, 270) is a force at one tackle post. Lettermen Ron Prusa (6-3, 260, sr.), Clay Miller (6-4, 265, jr.) and Mark Hammerstein (6-4, 270, so.) will fight it out for the vacant tackle slot. Color the blocking corps very, very good.

With the graduation of super tailback Lawrence Ricks, there's a five-man battle raging to determine his successor. The leading candidates are lettermen Rick Rogers (6-2, 220, jr.), Kerry Smith (6-2, 210, sr.) and Brian Mercer (6-2, 210, jr.). They ran for an aggregate 796 yards and six TDs in support of Ricks last season. Also in the hunt are promising sophomores Ben Logue (6-0, 200) and Tom Wilcher (6-0, 190). Sophomores Dan Rice (6-2, 230) and Eddie Garrett (6-2, 225) return at fullback, but they'll probably be pushed aside by senior Jerald Ingram, a 6-1, 225-pounder who was slated to start at bucking back last year before being injured in fall drills and forced to sit out the '82 campaign.

And now, let's talk about the offense's big problem area -- the receiving corps, which lost all three starters to graduation. Who will fill the big shoes of All-American flanker Anthony Carter is a huge question. **GAMEPLAN** thinks sophomores Gilvanni Johnson (6-2, 180) and Steve Johnson (5-10, 175) -- no relation -- will get first crack at the flanker post, while fellow sophos Derek Woodmore (6-1, 195) and Ivan Hicks (6-2, 180) are expected to take over at split end. Lettermen Sim Nelson (6-2, 240, jr.), Milt Carthens (6-3, 245, sr.) and Eric Kattus (6-6, 235, jr.) will wage war for starting rights at tight end.

Having lost five of his top six tacklers, Coach Schembechler will direct his profound attention to the rebuilding of his pride and joy -- the Wolverine stop unit. Up front, two starters return to the three-man trench -- tackle Kevin Brooks (6-6, 250, jr.) and middle guard Al Sincich (6-1, 230, jr.). They made a combined 91 tackles last fall, including 17 for minus yardage. Lettermen Dave Meredith (6-4, 250, sr.), Mike Hammerstein (6-4, 240, jr.) and Vince DeFelice (6-2, 250, sr.) will bang heads for the open tackle berth.

Seniors Carlton Rose (6-1, 220) and Tom Hassel (6-0, 215) will prowling the flanks from their outside linebacker positions. They both logged extensive starting duty last fall. Senior Mike Boren (6-3, 230), Michigan's leading tackler last season with an astounding 171 stops, is a fixture at his inside backer post. The other inside spot will be fought for by experienced lettermen Tim Anderson (6-2, 220, sr.) and Mike Mallory (6-2, 220, jr.).

The secondary is minus three '82 regulars, which could be a blessing in disguise since opposing passers burned the Wolverines for 233.4 aerial yards per game. Senior Evan Cooper (6-0, 175) is back at free safety, with senior lettermen Jeff Cohen (5-11, 200) and Rich Hewlett (6-1, 195) expected to get first crack at the strong safety slot. First in line to start at the two cornerback spots are lettermen John Lott (6-0, 180, sr.) and Tony Gant (6-2, 180, so.). Also vying for starting duty in the deep zones are sophomores Greg Randall (6-0, 180) and Dieter Heren (6-3, 200).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** In case we gave you the wrong impression early on in this article, please understand that we don't expect the Wolverines to experience a losing season; it's just that we don't think they'll be as good as they were last year. Offensively, Michigan's running game should be top shelf, but the

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aerial attack figures to be less explosive. Comparing the stop troops to the 1982 gang, they appear to be just as vulnerable to the pass and not quite as grudging against the run. A repeat of their 1982 win total is the very best this team seems capable of.

## Purdue

(3-8-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 24  
Returning 46  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 8  
Defense 7

If that old saying about 'Youth Will be Served' is indeed true, then the Boilermakers are a team that bears watching this fall. A year ago, Purdue started six freshmen, with 10 other frosh recruits earning their monograms while logging extensive duty. Rumor has it that "Romper Room" was the favorite TV program of Coach Leon Burtnett's charges in '82. But unless we miss our guess, some of Purdue's '83 opponents will feel like they're involved in the filming of "Godzilla, Jr. Comes of Age!"

When on the attack the Boilers will again follow the lead of senior quarterback Scott Campbell (6-0, 195), starting his third year as Purdue's number one signal caller. Last season, Campbell completed 218 of 399 passes for 2,626 yards and 14 touchdowns while surrendering only 12 interceptions. He's one of the best QBs in College Football.

Campbell's favorite target is senior tight end Cliff Benson (6-3, 235). A year ago, the sure-handed Benson caught 50 passes for 762 yards and five scores. Hoping to get greater production from his wide receivers, Coach Burtnett recruited super JUCO transfer Jeff Price (5-11, 185), who enrolled in school last January and won the starting flanker spot during spring drills, beating out incumbent David Retherford (6-0, 175, sr.), who caught only 18 passes last fall. Sophomore Steve Griffin (6-0, 185) returns at split end after hauling in 20 aerials as a frosh regular. Lest we forget, Price earned All-American honors in the JUCO ranks last season when he hauled in 39 bombs for 976 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Purdue is loaded at the ball carrying positions. The wheelhorse of what should be an improved running game is senior tailback Mel Gray (5-9, 175), the team's leading rusher last year with 916 yards and six touchdowns. He also caught 38 passes while swinging out of the backfield. Sophomore letterman Tim Richardson (6-0, 205) and Lloyd Hawthorne (5-9, 185) will backstop Gray. Strong-blocking sophomore Rodney Carter (6-1, 200) returns at fullback. When not clearing paths for Gray last season, Carter churned for 343 yards on 87 carries and also caught 34 passes.

Despite losing four starters to graduation, the blocking corps should acquit itself better than it did a year ago. Huge senior Tom Jelesky (6-6, 290) is a big reason why. He was a two-year starter at tackle who was forced to sit out '82 because of injuries. He's healthy now and rarin' to go. So is senior Paul Alekna (6-3, 265), the lone returning '82 regular who's hunkered down at the other tackle post. Sophomore letterman Mark Drenth (6-5, 265), who started one game at tackle and played extensively as a key reserve in the other 10 contests, will now start full-time at a guard slot, with the other guard hole being filled by senior strongman John Fitzpatrick (6-3, 275). Senior letterman Butch Alder (6-2, 250) and JUCO transfer Gerald Boat (6-1, 240) will battle for starting rights at center.

In describing his stop troops last year, Coach Burtnett called them, "the worst defense since I've been here." And Burtnett has been at Purdue since 1977, with 1982 his first season as

head coach. We don't know what Burtnett thinks of his stop unit at this point, but we can tell you that, given the fact that four '82 starters were freshmen, we expect the Boilermaker defense to be less generous this season.

Up front, Purdue lines up in a three-man set. Sophomores Brad Hornor (6-2, 250) and Derek Wimberly (6-5, 255) shared the middle guard post last year, but Wimberly will now start at a tackle while Hornor remains in the middle of the trench. Senior Chris Scott (6-5, 255) returns to the other tackle post, with sophomore letterman Robert Ziltz (6-4, 265) and redshirt freshman Ken Upshaw (6-3, 275) in support at the tackles. Hornor will be backstopped by tough JUCO transfer Nate Lindsey (5-10, 245).

The four-man linebacking corps returns two starters -- inside backer Brock Spack (6-1, 225, sr.) and outside backer Andy Gladstone (6-2, 220, sr.). The other inside post will be manned by All-American JUCO transfer Rob Heller (6-0, 225), with junior letterman Jason Houston (6-1, 220) offering strong backup support to Spack and Heller. The outside slot opposite Gladstone should be filled by sophomore letterman Bill Mulchrone (6-2, 210), although redshirt freshman Adam Rempe (6-2, 230) and converted tight end Don Baldwin (6-4, 235) could easily unseat Mulchrone.

The secondary welcomes back three regulars -- cornerback Don Anderson (5-10, 185, jr.), free safety Ray Wallace (6-0, 200, so.) and strong safety Kennedy Wilson (6-1, 195). Sophomore letterman Tommy Lee Myers (6-2, 200) should get the starting nod at the vacant cornerback spot. Three promising newcomers will provide strong backup support in the deep zones; they are: JUCO transfer Corey Cooper (6-0, 185) and frosh recruits Donovan Powell (6-0, 185) and Rod Woodson (6-2, 190). Powell enrolled in school last January and finished spring drills as a co-starter at cornerback, while Woodson was a consensus high school All-American last season.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** As you've obviously gathered from our sentiments early on in this article, we expect this team to meet a better fate than its immediate predecessor. And the reason for our optimism is twofold -- Purdue's offense will now have a stronger running game complementing its potent aerial arm, and its defense will benefit greatly from the experience -- painful though it was! -- gained by all those freshmen who were pressed into service last year. The stop troops will, however, continue to be more vulnerable than Coach Burtnett would like them to be. All things considered, **GAMEPLAN** foresees the Boilermakers finishing on the plus side of .500.

## Wisconsin

(7-5-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 29  
Returning 24  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 4  
Defense 4

Ever see that TV commercial when someone explains the meaning of relief by spelling R-O-L-A-I-D-S? In Madison where Coach Dave McClain is reeling from the graduation loss of 14 regulars off last year's Independence Bowl team, the only word for relief is R-E-B-U-I-L-D.

McClain is fortunate enough to have senior Randy Wright (6-2, 195), who last season in his first year as UW's starting quarterback set a number of school passing records as he completed 165-306 for 2,109 yards and 13 TDs. Wright will again be aiming at two of his favorite targets in junior wideout Al Toon (6-3, 205) and senior tight end Jeff Nault (6-2, 240), who a year ago had an aggregate 57 catches and nine scoring grabs. Junior monogram winner

Michael Jones (6-0, 180) has a bead on the other WR spot, but junior David Keeling (5-10, 190) will give Jones a real run for his money if he (Keeling) is able to regain academic eligibility next fall.

Serious problems surround the Badger rushing attack, the first of which is that projected fullbacking regular Gary Ellerson (6-2, 210, jr.) is like WR Keeling trying to get his academics back into good graces. And UW really needs Ellerson since the only other running back in camp with letter-winning experience is senior Mark Harrison (5-8, 195), who last season had a grand total of eight carries. Redshirts who could help the rushing cause are sophs Larry Emery (5-11, 190) and Joe Armentrout (6-12, 200), but **GAMEPLAN** foresees a much weaker UW ground attack this season. Coach McClain's headaches continue into his offensive line, ravaged by graduation of all but one regular, junior tackle Jeff Dellenbach (6-6, 270). Senior Kevin Belcher (6-7, 280) at the opposite tackle and soph guard Bob Landsee (6-4, 240) are their apparents at two of the vacancies, while good bets to nail down the other two are junior redshirts Brian Jansen (6-4, 250) and Dan Turk (6-5, 250) at guard and center, respectively.

Graduation was no friend to the Badger defense either, claiming seven regulars, including four (NG Tim Krumrie, DT Darryl Sims, DBs David Greenwood and Matt Vanden Boom) who reaped All-Big 10 honors during their UW careers. Senior monogram winners Scott Bergold (6-7, 260) and Chris Osswald (6-3, 250) have the most experience of the defensive tackle applicants, but the Badger coaching staff is sky-high on incoming frosh David Sparger (6-6, 260). A pair of '82 redshirts, soph Lance Branan (6-3, 255) and Junior Brad Pierce (6-3, 240), will take on the H-U-G-E assignment of trying to fill Krumrie's nose guard shoes.

Better off is the UW defense at linebacker, where seniors Jim Melka (6-1, 230) and Mike Herrington (6-3, 230) return for regular duties and soph Tim Jordan (6-3, 210) has a world of promise. So does a trio of 1982 redshirts -- freshmen Michael Reid (6-2, 215), Rick Graf (6-5, 220) and Craig Raddatz (6-4, 225). Holdover regulars Richard Johnson (5-11, 190, jr.) and Brian Marrow (5-11, 185, sr.) along with lettermen Rich Baxter (5-10, 180, jr.), Brett Armstrong (5-10, 185, sr.), Averick Walker (6-21, 190, jr.) and JUCO transfer Ken Stills (5-11, 180) will try to compensate for the devastating loss of Greenwood and Vanden Boom in the Badger secondary. **GAMEPLAN**, however, looks for a weaker UW pass defense because of those all-star losses.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** It's really quite simple to figure out. The Badgers have lost a T-O-N of super performers on both offense and defense. In their places, a very large number of '82 redshirts -- many still freshmen eligibles -- will play. So it's too much to expect that all the replacements will measure up to the standards of their immediate predecessors. Throw in a brutal schedule that has the Badgers traveling to Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue, while Missouri, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa will be invading Madison, and what you come up with is the very strong feeling that this year's UW gridgers may be headed for a losing campaign.



**DO YOU PICK WINNERS?**

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# Northwestern

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 10  
Returning 53  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9  
Defense 9

No, we're not going to tell you that the Ohio States, Michigans and Iowas of the Big Ten will be quaking in their boots at the prospect of playing the once-downtrodden Wildcats. But we can assure you that, through the excellent coaching and recruiting efforts of NU skipper Dennis Green and his aides, gone are the days when the league's so-called big shots looked upon playing the 'Cats as practically a scrimmage game. This coming season, that will start to prove itself out even more.

The Wildcat offense will be directed for the second straight year by soph quarterback Sandy Schwab (6-2, 185), who last season earned 'Football News' first-team frosh All-America honors as he passed for 2,753 yards on 234-416 completions. Schwab may not be the most mobile of QBs but given time to throw, and with a superb pass receiving corps at his beck and call, look for the Wildcat air attack to be among the Big Ten's most explosive. The best hands in the pass nabbing contingent belong to senior tight end Joh Harvey (6-3, 230) and senior wideout Todd Jenkins (6-3, 195), who had respective '82 receiving totals of 52 and 49, while speedy soph WR Tony Coates (5-10, 170) also returns for regular duty after an 18-catch, 19.7 yard average, three TD performance.

Greater respectability has also come to the Wildcat running game, built around senior tailback Ricky Edwards (5-10, 178), who last season motored for 688 yards and seven TDs on 157 overland sorties. Soph Casey Cummings (5-11, 215) will again get the starting fullback nod, while the best of an experienced backup crew in this area are seniors Tracy Parsons (6-0, 195) and Mark Ignatowicz (6-0, 220). NU's offensive interior line will be constructed around the holdover threesome of senior guard Chris Banaszak (6-3, 275), junior tackle Jack Vandenberghe (6-8, 260) and junior center Phil Leonard (6-2, 275). Senior Greg Damminger (6-3, 255) and junior Dave Dallstream (6-3, 265) both have starting O-line experience as well, with additional trench help expected from junior letterman John Campbell (6-6, 275) and promising soph Mike Meskill (6-4, 260).

Budding junior all-star Keith Cruise (6-5, 275) keys NU's three-man defensive line from his tackle spot, while again answering the starting calls at the opposite tackle and nose guard, respectively, will be soph Daryl Newell (6-4, 265) and senior Bill Prince (6-4, 255). Depth in the D-line, however, is both thin and relatively inexperienced.

Linebacking play will undoubtedly be the strong suit of the defense, and with good reason since the entire starting quartet returns -- senior Mike Guendling (6-3, 245) and juniors Jim Bobbitt (6-0, 225), Alex Moyer (6-2, 200) and Darin Morgan (6-2, 210). Further LB support will come from highly regarded soph letterman Dave Dixon (6-2, 220). Experienced personnel also abounds in NU's defensive secondary, where those who have started games in the past are seniors Kenny Watkins (5-10, 185), Bill Kornegay (6-3, 210) and Joe Morton (6-0, 190), juniors Jankeith Gatewood (6-0, 190), Dean Koester (6-2, 200) and Scott Sanderson (6-2, 195), along with sophs Titus Hughes (5-11, 180) and Kenny Woods (6-0, 190).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Were it not for a brutal schedule which has them opening at home against powerful Washington plus later road junkets to Iowa, Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State, GAMEPLAN would almost be

inclined to predict a winning record for this year's Wildcats. Anyway, the Cats are gonna be exciting to watch, as their explosive, pass-oriented attack will put plenty of points on the board, while their enthusiastic stop troops will be a little less generous than they were a year ago. Don't be surprised if Northwestern is flirting with a plus .500 finish when the '83 campaign draws to a close.

# Michigan State

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 26  
Returning 34  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4  
Defense 4

Don't envy new MSU skipper George Perles. He's walking into an East Lansing pigskin situation that has been more or less on the skids since the harlequin Duffy Daugherty-Bubba Smith-George Webster glory days of yesteryear. Only once since 1978 have the Spartan gridders won more than they've lost during a given season, and while GAMEPLAN has the highest regard for Perles, long an able and distinguished assistant with the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, all we can say is this -- George, lay in a large supply of R-O-L-A-I-D-S for the coming year.

The early front runner to nail down the starting quarterback job is soph letterman Dave Yarema, the starter for last year's final four games who overall in '82 completed 46 of 80 tosses with four TDs and three interceptions. Yarema will be more than adequate as the number one signal caller. The strength of the receiving corps is at tight end, where solid senior Tom Robinson (6-1, 230) will be starting once more, with senior Terry Tanker (6-3, 225) and soph Butch Rolle (6-5, 240) in reserve. That threesome a year ago had an aggregate 38 catches. First crack at the two wideout vacancies will go to seniors Daryl Turner (6-2, 200) and Tony Woods (6-4, 200), both of whom averaged better than 17 yards per catch as '82 reserves.

After mustering only 104.1 rushing yards per game at a miniscule 2.6 a carry, it's obvious the new Spartan coaching staff has a lot of work to do with this phase of the MSU offense. As regards the veteran ball toters, the best are junior Aaron Roberts (6-1, 185), a former prep All-American whose college career has been injury-haunted, and soph Keith Gates (6-1, 195), who's coming back from an '82 redshirt year, while the new coaching regime has brought in a trio of promising JUCO prospects in Larry Jackson (5-11, 180), Tony Manley (5-11, 190) and Carl Butler (6-0, 220). How well the JC imports do will probably decide the fate of this year's Spartan ground game.

The MSU offensive interior line will be rebuilt around a pair of holdover regulars in senior center Ken Stockwell (6-1, 230) and senior guard Randy Lark (6-1, 250), while other senior lettermen figuring to see their share of action in this area are Jim Bob Lamb (6-4, 280), Scott Auer (6-5, 260) and Mark Kaczmarek (6-5, 240). Also, look for a bevy of promising freshmen and JUCO recruits to fit in somewhere along the O-line.

Mention of the Spartan defense has to start with senior standout end/outside linebacker Carl Banks (6-6, 240), an '82 All-Big Ten pick looking for All-America accolades his final year. After Banks, however, there is nary another starter returning in MSU's defensive front. Monogram winners being called on to fill some big shoes are seniors Leroy Sheperd (6-6, 245), Tom Allan (6-4, 260), juniors John Wojciechowski (6-5, 255), Joe Curran (6-0, 260), Kelly Quinn (6-2, 220) and soph Jim Rinella (6-0, 220). Best of what is said to be a

fairly decent cast of D-line recruits is frosh tackle Tim Landrum (6-4, 250).

The Spartan linebacking corps was also ravaged by graduation. Holdover lettermen hoping to hold the fort here are juniors Jim Morrissey (6-2, 220) and John Perles (6-1, 210) along with sophs Mark Beaudoin (6-2, 215), Veno Belk (6-3, 215) and Anthony Bell (6-4, 225). The reputed blue-chipper recruited for linebacking help is frosh Pat Shurmer (6-1, 215). The strength of the defense is a secondary which numbers as returning regulars Darryl Dixon (6-2, 205, sr.), Tim Cunningham (6-2, 190, sr.) and Carter Kamana (6-0, 180, sr.). Others back on duty in the deep zones are senior Nate Hannah (6-1, 200) and juniors Terry Lewis (6-1, 190), Lonnie Young (6-2, 180) and Phil Parker (6-0, 180), all of which points to what should be a tough Spartan pass defense. Rushing defense? There, MSU could be in B-I-G trouble.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** "Attitude, discipline and learning will be the keywords along with the usual conditioning," is the doctrine espoused by George Perles, one which he believes will make MSU an immediate success. However, you also need a lot of big, strong bodies to make your coaching philosophy a winning one. And, while the Spartans have several of that species in camp, they don't have enough to reward Perles with anything more than three or four victories this season.

# Minnesota

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 30  
Returning 31  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5  
Defense 7

Flatter than a pancake!! -- that describes last year's Golden Gophers, who got out of the box 3-0 (wins over Ohio U., Purdue and Washington State) but only got the barest smell of victory from there on. Outscored by an average of 34-14 the final eight games, fifth-year UM skipper Joe Salem has to be in a quandary as to where to start re-shaping his team in 1983. Offense, defense? Wanna suggestion, Smokey Joe -- try flipping a coin!

Priority number one on the offensive side is replacing record-shattering quarterback Mike Hohensee, with JUCO transfer Greg Murphy (6-3, 195) and non-lettering soph Hampton Hook (5-11, 180) battling the incoming frosh trio of Brett Sadek (6-2, 185), Brad Howe (6-3, 205) and Jeff Kyle (6-3, 195). Look for JC product Murphy to hold the early edge, but once he gets his feet wet, there may be no denying frosh gem Sadek. The UM offense does return two-thirds of its starting receiving corps in 5-11 senior flanker Dwayne McMullen, '82 team leader in both catches (41) and scoring grabs (five), along with junior tight end Jay Carroll (6-4, 225). Senior letterman Joe Vigil (5-10, 170) has the inside track to the vacant split end job, but you can rest assured he'll be pushed hard by heralded incoming frosh Melvin Anderson (5-11, 180).

Pacing the Gopher rushing game is junior Tony Hunter (5-9, 200), who despite missing nearly half of last season due to injuries still picked up a team-high 395 overland yards, while foremost of the other holdover ball toters are senior Alan Reid (5-10, 190), junior Manny Henry (6-1, 205) and sophs Valdez Baylor (6-0, 195) and Demetrius Chism (6-0, 205). All, however, may end up taking backseats to blue-chip frosh recruit Donovan Small (5-11, 190).

Graduation took a huge chunk out of UM's offensive interior line, where the lone holdover regulars are senior guard Randy Rasmussen (6-2, 260) and senior tackle Mark Vonderhaar (6-6, 260). The only other lettermen back for



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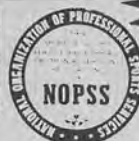
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O-line duty are juniors John Kelly (6-4, 240) and Keith Kuebelbeck (6-4, 245), so a bevy of non-monogram winners, red-shirts and newcomers will be counted on to fill the remaining voids. Of the newcomers up front, the best pedigrees belong to frosh signees Ray Hitchcock (6-2, 240), Alan Keim (6-7, 290), Dan Recton (6-5, 240), Norries Wilson (6-7, 285) and the JUCO transfer pair of Bryan Quinn (6-6, 260) and Gary Schiano (6-4, 265).

The defensive front was just as rocked by graduation, leaving as the only pit holdovers with a minimum of letter-winning experience senior Craig Paulson (6-4, 250), junior Craig Graffunder (6-4, 235) and soph Ivan Zubar (6-4, 245). Newcomers who'll try their darndest to help here are freshman Anthony Burke (6-4, 245) and JUCO import Mark Darden (6-5, 235).

The Gopher defense is better off at linebacker, with sophs Peter Najarian (6-2, 220) and Joe Christopherson (6-1, 220) returning for starting duty, while monogram winners Eric Johnson (6-2, 215, so.), Tony Horton (6-2, 210, sr.) and Andre Gilbert (6-0, 210, sr.), along with JUCO transfers Mike Zinda (6-2, 220) and Jim Hollinger (6-3, 215) will add depth. In terms of experienced numbers, the defense appears best off in the secondary, where returnees with battle commendations are seniors Craig White (5-11, 200), Kevin Taylor (6-1, 190), Phil Sutton (6-1, 190), juniors Kerry Glenn (5-1, 180), Melvin Ferguson (6-3, 195) and Andy Hare (6-1, 185). With all that veteran savvy in their deep zones, the '83 Gophers will probably be tough to throw against, but stopping the run may prove to be another story.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Several questionmarks face Coach Joe Salem heading into this season. An unproven quarterback

situation and rebuilt offensive line are the biggest headaches on the attack side, while UM's defensive front -- the first line of resistance on the stop side -- looks both thin in numbers and experience. Three to four wins is the most we can realistically see for the 1983 Gophers.

## Indiana

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 26

Returning 34

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 3

"Air Hoosier" has landed in Bloomington, where newly arrived IU grid skipper Sam Wyche, a former star college and NFL quarterback, is vowing his first Hoosier offense will come out throwing . . . and may never stop! But "Air Hoosier" may more closely resemble a sputtering old prop flying the dangerous skies of the Big Ten unless a replacement can be found for graduated QB Babe Laufenberg.

The lone experienced signal caller on hand is senior Cam Cameron (6-2, 195). Cameron, but almost by default, gets our vote for the starting QB job, although his adaptation has to be helped by the fact he'll be playing catch with two of the league's finest at their respective positions in senior All-Big Ten flanker Duane Gunn (5-11, 180) and senior tight end Scot McNabb (6-3, 240). Gunn a year ago exploded for a 21.8 yard average and five TDs on 35 catches, while close behind on the '82 grabs chart with 33 was McNabb. Junior monogram winner Chris Cook (6-4, 225) gives McNabb excellent TE support, while slated to take over at the wide spot opposite Gunn is two time senior letterman Terry Smith (6-0, 185).

Depth should be more than adequate at running back, with junior Orlando Brown (6-0, 190) and soph Bobby Howard (6-0, 205) again sharing tailback duties, while seniors Jack Walsh (6-0, 220) and Johnnie Salters (6-1, 225) will be doing the same at the bucking back spot. Brown (with 580 yards), Walsh (297), Howard (199) and Salters (172) ran 1-2-3-4 on last year's rushing chart, and none averaged less than 3.5 yards per carry. Up front the Hoosiers return senior guards Jim Sakanich (6-1, 265) and Mark Filburn (6-4, 270), senior center Tom Van Dyck (6-3, 255) and junior tackle Kevin Allen (6-5, 280). Others with offensive trench experience are seniors George Gianakopoulos (6-2, 265) and Glen Spinks (6-4, 270), along with senior Doug Swafford (6-3, 250) and juniors Mike Anderson (6-2, 225) and Nate Evans (6-3, 245).

New skipper Wyche's B-I-G-G-E-S-T undertaking in his first year in Bloomington is where in the world to start repairing a Hoosier defensive unit that has lost 10 of last year's 13 leading tacklers and players who accounted for 12 of the team's 16 interceptions.

The overhaul may as well start right up front in the pit area, where only seniors Mark Smythe (6-2, 265) and Dennis Edwards (6-3, 220) return with starting experience. The only other D-line returnees with even so much as letterman experience are junior Randy Kobman (6-2, 240) and senior Mike Rose (6-1, 230). Newcomers expected to make immediate contributions in the trench area are freshmen Scott Becker (6-5, 255), Vince Fisher (6-3, 265), Herb Stogsdill (6-6, 255) and JUCO transfer Tim Shickel (6-2, 250).

IU's foremost honors candidate on defense is senior linebacker Mark Weiler (6-2, 240), who got in on a team high 120 total tackles last season, with junior Joe Fitzgerald (6-1, 220) considered the leading candidate to start at the other backer position. Also expected to be of LB value after red-shirting in '82 is junior Reb

Brown (6-2, 220), but otherwise this area is dangerously weak in reserve strength. The Hoosier secondary will be rebuilt around the junior quartet of Tom Hendrickson (6-1, 205), Jeff McBain (6-0, 180), Nate Borders (6-0, 195) and Chris Sigler (6-0, 185). Also back after not playing last season is senior regular Mike Pendelton (6-1, 175).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Fed up it seemed with the UP one year, DOWN the next roller-coaster ride that was the Lee Corso coaching era in Bloomington, the school's athletic brass went out and hired well-respected Sam Wyche as his replacement. Down, though, perhaps down as low as the Big Ten basement is where GAMEPLAN sees Wyche's first edition of Wildcats finishing, since, while this team has a few offensive strengths and several solid defensive performers, Indiana is a long way from being a contender for conference honors.

# Indep.

## Notre Dame

(6-4-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 16

Returning 36

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 8

After spurring to a 6-1-1 start, the Fighting Irish dropped their final three contests last year, the beleaguered Gerry Faust's second season at the Notre Dame helm. But if certain people are entertaining thoughts that 1982's negative momentum is going to spill into this campaign, they'd be well-advised to reevaluate such thinking.

Senior offensive captain Blair Kiel (6-1, 200) will direct the Irish attack from his quarterback seat for the fourth straight season. Despite missing two games last fall (both of which ND lost), Kiel completed 118 of 219 passes for 1,273 yards. Battling for the backup spot behind Kiel will be super freshmen Steve Beuerlein (6-3, 200) and Joe Filitsky (6-3, 200), two of 12 high school All-Americans Gerry Faust recruited this year.

Two other All-American frosh recruits, Alvin Miller (6-4, 220) and Alonzo Jefferson (5-9, 175), will try to crack the starting lineup at wide receiver, but that may prove impossible since Notre Dame is two-deep in quality performers at the wideouts. Junior Joe Howard (5-9, 170) and sophomores Mike Haywood (5-11, 170), Milt Jackson (6-0, 170) and Van Percy (6-2, 190) combined for 52 receptions a year ago, 28 by Howard. Redshirt sophomore Mark Bavaro (6-4, 245) will take over at tight end, with solid backup support expected from -- yup, you guessed it -- All-American frosh recruits Joel Williams (6-4, 235) and Tom Rehder (6-7, 230).

Notre Dame's potent ground game is spearheaded by tailbacks Greg Bell (6-0, 205, jr.) and Allen Pinkett (5-9, 175, so.). Bell, who missed over nine games because of a broken ankle last fall, was a co-regular in '81 when he ran for 512 yards at 5.6 per carry. Pinkett was extremely impressive as a freshman in '82, running for 532 yards and five TDs on 107 carries. Bell and Pinkett will be joined by incoming freshman Hiawatha Francisco (5-10, 190), one of the finest running backs in the high school ranks last year. The one-two duo of juniors Mark Brooks (6-3, 230) and Chris Smith (6-2, 230) gives the Irish a lot of thump at fullback.

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# Mid-American

Speaking of thump, the offensive interior line should provide a lot of that. Junior tackle Larry Williams (6-6, 265) anchors the up front crew. He's an outstanding blocker who's one of the best at his position in College Football. Senior Mike Shiner (6-8, 270), a starter at guard in '81 who was hampered by injuries in '82, will start at the other tackle spot. Junior Mike Kelly (6-5, 265), who last year started all 11 games at the tackle slot now filled by Shiner, will be the regular center this season, although he'll be challenged by tough sophomore Tom Doerger (6-5, 265). Senior Neil Maune (6-5, 265) returns at one guard post, with the other expected to be manned by sophomore letterman Tim Scannell (6-4, 260).

Defensively, the Irish will follow the lead of junior weakside linebacker Mike Larkin (6-1, 215), who finished second on the team in tackles last year with 112, and was number one on the squad with his eight stops for minus yardage. Senior Rick Naylor (6-3, 230) returns to his strongside backer post, with sophomore letterman Tony Furjanic (6-2, 230) taking over the middle linebacker position. Lettermen Rick DiBernardo (6-3, 225, so.), Joe Bars (6-5, 235, jr.) and Tom Murphy (6-2, 220, sr.) will again provide strong backup support in this area.

Up front, Notre Dame welcomes the return of two starters to its one end-three tackle alignment. The incumbents are flip tackle Mike Gann (6-5, 260, jr.) and nose tackle Jon Autry (6-2, 240, sr.), although we look for Autry to lose his starting job to junior Tim Marshall (6-4, 265), a big-play regular in '81 who sat out last season because of injuries. Super sophomore Eric Dorsey (6-5, 265), who played extensively last fall, will start at contain tackle, with experienced lettermen Mike Golic (6-5, 250, jr.) and Mansel Carter (6-8, 235, sr.) taking over the end post. Sophomore letterman Greg Dingsen (6-5, 240) and -- here we go again! -- All-American frosh recruits Robert Banks (6-5, 245) and Mike Griffin (6-3, 250) will also be in the hunt for playing time in the trench.

The deep zones are ruled by cornerback Stacey Toran (6-4, 200, sr.) and strong safety Joe Johnson (6-2, 190, jr.), two All-American candidates who are all over the field. A year ago, they notched a combined 132 tackles, including 14 behind enemy lines of scrimmage. They also intercepted four passes and broke up 12 others. Senior Chris Brown (6-1, 195), who started at cornerback last fall, will move over to free safety, with experienced lettermen John Mosley (6-1, 190, sr.) and Pat Ballage (6-2, 190, jr.) battling for the corner slot left vacant by Brown's relocation. Oh, yes, lest we forget, two more of those All-American frosh recruits -- Marv Spence (5-11, 185) and Steve Lawrence (6-0, 185) -- will further strengthen what is already a strong secondary.

Record-setting placement specialist Mike Johnston (5-10, 185, sr.) keys a strong kicking game. He booted a single-season record 19 field goals in 22 attempts last fall, and he converted all 19 of his PATs. Blair Kiel, who averaged 42.4 per kick a year ago, is back to do the punting.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Far be it from us to put Gerry Faust on the hot seat, but we have to say it -- this team is capable of going all the way. Kiel is at the controls of what should be a very productive, well-balanced attack, one that's likely to average 400 yards and 28 points per game. And when the Fighting Irish get the call to defend South Bend from enemy assaults, they'll prove almost impossible to penetrate by ground and very difficult to assail by air. Don't be surprised if Gerry Faust silences his critics by grabbing the brass ring this season.

"Balance" is the name of the game in the MAC this season, with any one of seven teams holding title aspirations when College Football '83 kicks off.

**MIAMI (OHIO) (7-4-0)** -- New mentor Tim Rose has to be smiling as he approaches his first season at the Redskin helm. With a solid defense and a potentially standout attack corps, Miami is a team to watch in the MAC.

Super tailback Jay Peterson is dynamite in a small package (5-8, 180). He motored for 1,157 yards and eight scores in '82. He'll get help in the ground game from fullback Tom Graham, while senior quarterback John Appold returns after connecting for 1,051 yards and six aerial scores a season ago.

The rest of the offensive unit, however, is in need of renovation. The receiving corps was wiped out by graduation, and Coach Rose will rebuild the O-line around the senior nucleus of Tony Brooks (6-2, 250), Sean O'Toole (6-2, 235) and Mike Heberling (6-2, 235).

The Redskins' defense will be the strength of this team, and the power in the middle up front is nose guard Brian Pillman (5-11, 230), who recorded 25 stops for minus yardage last fall. Last year's top tackler, linebacker Tim Collier, had 132 hits and returns to a veteran backer corps. Of the eight returning starters on the "D" side, four of them are in the secondary, led by seniors Rick Neal and Ron Brinson.

**BOWLING GREEN (7-5-0)** -- The Falcons took it on the chin on the offensive side via graduation, but a rock-solid stop troop will key Bowling Green's defense of the MAC title they captured last season.

Coach Danny Stoltz's primary area of concern is rebuilding the "O" show, but he has a standout quarterback around which to fashion his renewal project. Lanky Brian McClure (6-6, 200) hit 64.2 percent of his passes with eight TD tosses to win the MAC "Rookie of the Year" award last season. Senior Lamont Wagner is back at fullback, but sheepskin fever kayoed 1-2 tailbacks Chip Otten and Bryant Jones, who garnered 1,175 of the Falcon's 1,415 rushing yards a year ago.

The story's not much better up front, where only junior Brian Johnson (6-4, 240) is back at guard. There is some good news here, however, with senior Joe Kastl (6-2, 240) due back after missing '82 with injuries. He was a regular in 1981.

The BGU defensive line lost All-MAC tackle Andre Young, but senior Stu Tolle (6-4, 240) is back after registering 12 tackles for minus yardage last fall. Senior Joe Prchlik is a fixture again at nose guard, while soph sensation Troy Dawson (6-1, 220) is an incumbent at one of the flank posts.

Linebacker Mark Emans (6-4, 230) is a bone crusher in the second line of defense after posting 133 tackles last season, while All-America candidate Martin Bayless (6-2, 195) enters his senior year needing just one interception to break the MAC career mark of 19.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS (5-5-0)** -- There's good news and bad news at NIU: The Huskies of Coach Bill Mallory return skads of veterans on each side of the line of scrimmage, but will have an uphill battle to notch the MAC crown for in seven of 11 contests they'll be wearing the visitors' uniforms!

Mallory won't have to look far to find his starting backfield, for last year's regulars are all back in uniform, with quarterback Tim Tyr-

rell (6-1, 195) at the controls. Tyrrell rolled up 458 yards passing and 474 on the ground, while tailback Pete Roth was equally impressive with 1,008 overland yards written into his 1982 resume. Flanker Curt Pardridge tallied 18.3 yards per pass reception his frosh year, while fullback Lou Wicks returns for his senior season.

It's overhaul time in the front line, however, with only senior tackle Scott Bolzan (6-4, 265) and guard Mike Reddington (6-1, 245) returning as starters.

The deep zones are the strongest part of the NIU defense, with Steve Hirsch, Jeff Sanders, Lee Hicks and Rick Considine being a solid foursome. Nose guard Jim Mukite and tackle Steve O'Malley (6-2, 240) are the mainstays in the defensive line, while help is needed at linebacker where junior Pat McAvoy is the only returnee who saw regular action last fall. Coach Mallory has shifted No. 2 fullback Darryl Hicks and last year's starting safety Lee Hicks to linebacker spots to shore up this area.

**TOLEDO (6-5-0)** -- Coach Dan Simrell nearly overdosed on ulcer medication last season as the Rockets participated in eight games decided by a touchdown or less, but a standout offense and a capable defense should settle Simrell's nervous stomach this year.

Senior QB Jim Kelso (6-0, 195) is back to lead the Rocket attack after tossing for 1,963 yards and eight TDs last fall. Also returning is Kelso's No. 1 target, wideout Capus Robinson (6-0, 170), who averaged 16.4 yards on his 43 catches in '82.

The Rockets are up to their nose cones in fine running backs with the likes of Arnold Smiley, Mel Tucker, John Walker, Steve Morgan and Eddie Harris ready to go. Morgan was the top ground gainer a year ago with 567 overland yards, while Smiley had 431.

Only junior guard regulars John Berlan (6-6, 245) and Joe Cron (6-3, 235) return for duty up front, where depth is also a major concern.

Emmanuel Cole (6-1, 245) will again be at his tackle post in the Rocket defensive front, but the rest of the first-teamers are still to be determined. Standout linebacker Marlin Russell has graduated, but co-regulars Steve Hoyt and Clayton Moore, along with Marlin's twin brother Mike (an '82 redshirt) should fill the holes very nicely. The secondary remains a question mark, however, as only junior Mark Brandon returns to the deep zones.

**OHIO U. (6-5-0)** -- Bobcat Coach Brian Burke didn't know if he was coming or going last year! Ohio lost its first two games by a composite score of 97-3, then reeled off five straight wins before dropping three of its final four contests. This season should be a bit different, for with 17 starters back on offense and defense, the Bobcats are a legitimate threat in the MAC title chase.

Senior Donny Harrison (6-1, 190) returns at quarterback after hitting 114 of 198 passing attempts a year ago, but his lack of quickness means soph Dennis Swearingen (5-11, 180) will challenge for duties running the Veer attack. The senior threesome of Eddie Washington (6-3, 195), Lance Pickens (6-0, 195) and Sherman McBride (5-10, 180) are the MAC's finest wideout aggregation after notching 83 pass receptions for 1,189 yards and five scores a season ago.

OU hopes to improve its running attack, and that responsibility will rest with junior backs Orvell Johns (6-0, 195), Glenn Hunter (5-11,



200) and Kevin Boler (5-11, 195). Experience and togetherness are the fortes of the O-liners, led by the play of senior tackle David Moore (6-4, 260), as fine an offensive lineman as you'll find in the Midwest. Also back for regular trench duties are tackle Brian Bertoia (6-5, 255), guards Joe Fletcher (6-3, 235) and Sam Reda (6-2, 240) plus center Bob Boch (6-3, 235). And they're all seniors!

The front line on defense will also be a powerhouse, led by junior tackle Sherman Carter (6-2, 240). Mike Mangan (6-1, 225), Brian Mays (6-4, 220) and Brad Williams (6-3, 220) key a young but fast improving linebacker corps, while there's experience galore in the secondary in the persons of Tom Kennedy, Jeff Welch, David Board, Eric Edwards and Doug Smalley.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN (7-2-2)** -- Twenty-seven lettermen will be on hand to kick off WMU's '83 season, but the key to improving on last year's second place MAC finish will be restructuring the offensive and defensive lines.

Coach Jack Harbaugh will build his attack around tailback Shawn Faulkner (6-0, 190), who bolted for 910 yards a season ago, and Cliff Reed, who averaged 5.2 yards a try enroute to a 539 total. QB Chris Conklin (6-2, 195) connected for 853 aerial yards as a freshman, while flanker Todd Fleck (5-10, 170) had 23 catches.

Both of '82's starting guards, Tom Toth (6-6, 265) and Shawn Kenney (6-3, 235), are back in the O-line, but Toth has been shifted to tackle and newcomers will fill the other vacancies.

All-MAC cornerback Mark Kujaczinski is gone from the defense along with a host of other standouts, but 1982's top tackler, linebacker John Offerdahl (6-4, 205) will be back in uniform. He posted 149 hits last season as a freshman. Senior tackle Mark McDonald (6-5, 250) led the down linemen with 86 stops, 11 for minus yardage, and he'll be counted on to lead the trench crew. He'll get help from lettermen Jeff Kacmarek (6-2, 245) and former linebacker Jack Giarmo (6-0, 230), who had 85 stops in part-time duty a year ago.

Jerry Alford will fill one linebacker slot again, while leaders in the secondary are Demetrius Jones and Mike Gary, both three-year starters.

**CENTRAL MICHIGAN (6-4-1)** -- It seems the Chippewas are always contenders for the MAC crown, but Coach Herb Deromedi will have to patch up a Central Michigan defense hard hit by graduation and find a competent quarterback to run the offensive show if that's to be true in '83.

Experience is in short supply in the available quarterbacks, and the final showdown for the starting job might come down to two freshmen, Marcelle Carruthers (5-11, 190) and Ron Fillmore (6-3, 190). There'll be no doubts who'll be doing the major share of ball totin', it'll be explosive tailback Curtis Adams (6-1, 185), whose 204 overland sorties a year ago netted 1,090 yards and 10 TDs.

Likewise, the majority of pass catching will fall to junior tight end Rich Baskins (6-4, 230), who was at the top of the team's '82 reception charts with 23. Junior guards Chris McKay (6-0, 230) and Terry Goodell (6-5, 240) are the mainstays in the offensive line.

CMU's five-man defensive front will be highlighted by a trio of junior holdovers -- tackles Pat Brackett (6-2, 240) and Mike Mills (6-3, 240) and end Mike Fitzsimmons (6-2, 220). The Chips' top two tacklers of '82 (linebackers Ray Bentley and Dale Bennis) have picked up their diplomas, with junior lettermen Greg Asken (6-2, 220), John Stanford (6-0, 220) and Mike Bevier (6-1, 220) looking for the starting nods.

**BALL STATE (5-6-0)** -- The Cardinals didn't post a winning record last season, but they were in the hot MAC championship race right up until the final weeks, attesting to the balance throughout the league. This season, however, Ball State has a long way to go to earn the label "top contender."

Coach Steve Yoder lost six offensive starters and eight on the defensive side. Junior Jerry Eakle (6-3, 190) appears ready to take over full-time QB duties after sharing chores last year with Doug Freed, who's been shifted to the defensive secondary. The Cardinals will be looking for some new receivers, however, as graduation wiped out that unit.

Terry Lyman (6-0, 195), BSU's leading rusher the past two years, is back for his senior season, while Steve Strausbaugh (5-11, 210) is due to take over at fullback. Experience galore decorates the offensive line, where senior Rick Chitwood (6-3, 240) is an all-star candidate at center. He's joined by returning regulars Tod Boise (6-2, 240) and Matt Marino (6-3, 245) at the guards and junior tackle Michael Bullock (6-5, 250).

Experience is in short supply on the "D" side, however, as graduation claimed BSU's top seven hit men from a squad that led the MAC in total defense. Nose guard Mike Davis (6-4, 240) is the only returnee up front, while transfers Mike Fioritto (6-1, 230) and Mike Brown (6-2, 225) will join veterans Michael Humphrey (6-2, 220) and Tom Short (6-2, 220) in the linebacking corps. There's only one returnee to the deep zones with letter-winning experience -- Duval Dunn -- so Freed should step in and help here immediately.

**KENT STATE (0-11-0)** -- New Coach Dick Scesniak's got to be a touch optimistic about his maiden season at Kent State, what with nine starters back on the offensive side and eight ready to resume defensive roles. And, after a zip-and-eleven season, there's nowhere to go but up!

Junior Walter Kroan (6-1, 185) appears ready to take over the regular QB role after sharing duties a year ago. He'll have a super target in junior flanker Todd Feldman (5-10, 180), who averaged 18.5 yards on 28 catches with four scores last year. Feldman, however, is recovering from knee surgery.

The Flashes' running game will revolve around a trio of promising soph ball toters -- Dana Wright (6-2, 210), O.D. Underwood (5-11, 190) and Rodney Ferson (6-0, 235). The O-line will sport a few new faces, with only junior tackle Bryan Cooper (6-5, 250) due back for regular duty.

Conversely, the prime commodity in the defensive line will be veteran savvy, where the likes of Steve Griffin (6-4, 240), Jim Urda (6-4, 240), Randy Hicks (6-4, 235), Lee Bullington (6-6, 250) and Louis Jefferson (6-4, 240) are all experienced hands. Richard Rudd (6-2, 230) and Bob Ferguson (6-2, 220) return to handle the flank chores.

The Flashes will welcome back Russ Hedderly (6-2, 230), the MAC's top tackler in '80 and '81, from an injured redshirt season, while Bernard Nash (6-3, 230), David Warren (6-1, 215) and Vanderbilt transfer Bill Bullington (6-3, 230) should also handle responsibilities well at linebacker. Derrick Samuels (5-10, 180) is the lone returnee to the deep zones, but it appears there's enough lettermen available to make this area of the defense a solid group.

**EASTERN MICHIGAN (1-9-1)** -- Rebuilding is never a pleasant chore for football coaches, but new Huron skipper Jim Harkema has eight returning regulars on each side of the line of scrimmage to help make his first year at Eastern Michigan a little more pleasant.

One of his first orders of business will be in-

stalling some zip in the passing attack. Returning QBs Steve Coulter (6-2, 195) and Robert Gordon (5-11, 175) combined for just one aerial TD against 13 interceptions last season. Juniors Ricky Simpson (5-11, 180) and Derrin Powell (5-8, 170) are a pair of proven receivers after sharing 53 catches last fall.

Senior tailback Ricky Calhoun (6-0, 190) will pace the running game after registering 656 yards in '82 despite missing five games with a knee injury. Jerry Gaydash (5-11, 190) is back at fullback, while EMU is looking for big things from Minnesota transfer Marvell Ross, (5-10, 180).

The Hurons are solid up front, where returnees include center Chris Babini (6-3, 245), tackles Dale Boone (6-2, 245) and Don Doan (6-1, 275), plus guard Kevin Krieg (6-2, 235).

There's also a veteran cast on the defensive front, with John Cosentino (6-2, 245), Derrick Whitehead (6-4, 245) and Jeff Pierzynski (6-1, 210) back in uniform. Top returnee at linebacker is David Marshall (6-2, 220), who logged 98 tackles although he missed the final five games with injuries. He'll get veteran help from Dan Cohen (5-10, 195), Jim Durham (6-0, 215) and Bill Heinemann (6-0, 215).

There's no shortage of experience in the secondary, either, with Bill Rush, Paul Muchring, Ed Poole and Mike Lewis available.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** As we noted up top, it'll be a dogfight all year long before a champion is crowned in this year's MAC title chase. Miami will put on a superb offensive show providing the new O-line shapes up, and they'll be tough defensively as well. A rugged veteran defensive unit will keep Bowling Green near the top of the MAC charts until a rebuilt offense gets clicking, and over at Northern Illinois, the Huskies have a rosterful of veterans who should be able to handle seven games on the road. Toledo's Rockets will field the MAC's most potent offense, keyed by standout QB Jim Kelso, but there's questions on the defensive side, particularly in the secondary. Ohio U. is another legitimate contender for the MAC throne room, as the Bobcats will field a team with more veterans than an American Legion convention. The story at Western Michigan is a passel of veterans ready to go, with rebuilt offensive and defensive lines the key to WMU duplicating last year's success that netted the Broncos second place in the MAC. Central Michigan saw its defensive platoon ripped by graduation and the Chippewas need a consistent quarterback to run the offensive show, while at Ball State, 14 starters are gone and the Cardinals will have their hands full trying to duplicate last year's 5-6 finish. New Kent State skipper Dick Scesniak inherits experienced personnel on both offense and defense, but 1983 still looks like another second division season for the Golden Flashes. The same holds true at Eastern Michigan, where another new head man, Jim Harkema, will try to turn around a program that's seen victory just seven times in the past seven seasons.

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Sophomore fullback Rick Badanjek (40) blasted for nine Maryland TDs a year ago. Here he finds running room against Clemson.



# Atlantic Coast

## North Carolina

(8-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 19

Returning 40

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 8

Remember, you heard it here first! GAMEPLAN believes that, by this season's end, there's an excellent possibility the entire world of collegiate football will be chanting, "There's no one who's finer than the Boys from Carolina!" The combination of a slew of outstanding players and a relatively easy schedule should add up to an unbeaten regular season for the Tar Heels. And a subsequent major bowl victory would result in the pollsters proclaiming Coach Dick Crum's charges the best in the land.

For that to happen, senior quarterback Scott Stankavage (6-1, 200) must have a banner campaign. He had a good one last year, completing 78 of his 158 passes for 1,124 yards and 11 touchdowns. Stankavage will be supported by redshirt freshman Kevin Anthony (6-3, 185), one of the best quarterbacks in the high school ranks two years ago, and frosh recruit Mark Maye (6-3, 190), probably the best prep QB in the nation last year.

They'll be playing catch with an excellent group of receivers. Senior flanker Mark Smith (6-0, 180) caught 27 passes for 479 yards and five TDs last season, while incumbent tight end Arnold Franklin (6-4, 240) is an outstanding blocker with good hands who has the ability to run with the ball after he makes a reception. He made 10 of them in '82. Sophomore letterman Earl Winfield (6-1, 190), who averaged 18.5 yards with his 10 catches last fall, will take over at split end. Also in the picture at the wideouts are super redshirt freshman Eric Streater (5-11, 170) and sophomore sensation Larry Griffin (6-1, 190), a talented receiver who sat out last season after lettering in '81. Franklin will be backstopped by promising sophomores Dave Truitt (6-5, 230) and Jeff Ray (6-4, 240).

Even though Kelvin Bryant will no longer be toting the mail for Carolina, the Tar Heels are loaded at the running back positions. They have two excellent tailbacks in Ethan Horton (6-4, 225, jr.) and Tyrone Anthony (6-1, 205). As a co-regular last fall, Horton churned for 695 yards and eight touchdowns, while Anthony ran for 710 yards and six scores. Junior Eddie Colson (6-0, 220) returns at fullback. He's a good blocker who blasted for 255 yards last season. Colson is supported by senior James Jones (6-0, 220), a sensational blocker who could cut down a moving train!

Carolina's powerful offensive interior line is spearheaded by strong-blocking tackle Brian Blados (6-6, 295, sr.), an All-American candidate capable of going one-on-one with Godzilla. Senior Joe Conwell (6-6, 275) is back at the other tackle post, with junior Greg Naron (6-4, 265) returning to his guard slot. Junior letterman Willy Austin (6-5, 265) will get the starting call at the guard spot opposite Naron. With starting center Brian Johnston moving back to defensive tackle, redshirt freshman Harris Barton (6-5, 260) and sophomore redshirt Brian Donnalley (6-5, 245) will bang heads for the number one pivot position.

Speaking of banging heads, defensive tackle William Fuller (6-4, 255) does a lot of that while leading the Tar Heel stop unit into battle.

Fuller, who earned All-American honors last season, has two-year stats of 143 tackles and 35 sacks. He really comes to play. So does his tackle sidekick, the aforementioned Brian Johnston (6-4, 260), a savage hitter with great quickness. Junior letterman Ronnie Snipes (6-1, 245) will start at nose guard, but he'll be pushed hard by redshirt freshman Dennis Barron (6-4, 255), a consensus All-American in the high school ranks two years ago. Lettermen Bill Bumgarner (6-5, 260, jr.) and Wendelle Battle (6-5, 265, sr.) will again provide depth at the tackles.

The four-man linebacking corps is headed by inside backers Bill Sheppard (6-1, 225, sr.) and Micah Moon (6-2, 225, jr.). Sheppard was second on the team in tackles last year with 78, while Moon, who lettered as a key reserve in '82, was one of the stars of spring practice. He has the ability to be one of the best defenders in the ACC. Sophomore lettermen Carl Carr (6-3, 215) and Tim Rorer (6-2, 220) are solid reserves on the inside. The two outside backer posts will be manned by returning regular Aaron Jackson (6-4, 235, jr.) and senior lettermen Butch Griffin (6-1, 225) and Jeff Blaylock (6-4, 230).

Senior strong safety Willie Harris (6-2, 190) is the leader of a very good secondary which returns four starters. Always a tough defender against the run, Harris developed into a solid pass defender last year. Junior Steve Hendrickson (6-0, 175) prowls the free safety zones, while the cornerback slots are filled by Walter Black (5-10, 170, sr.) and Larry James (5-10, 180, jr.). A real plus in this area is the return of cornerbacks Stanley Pugh (6-1, 195, jr.) and Darryl Lucas (5-10, 180, jr.), who sat out last season because of injuries. If completely healthy, they will challenge for starting roles. Other reserve help will come from lettermen Tim Morrison (6-1, 190, so.), Barry James (5-10, 180, jr.), Ed Brown (6-2, 185, jr.).

Senior placekicker Brooks Barwick (5-11, 180) is one of the best in the business. A year ago, he was outstanding, hitting on 20 of 23 field goals and converting all 37 of his extra point attempts. He gives the Carolina attack an added dimension.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** As we've already told you, we don't expect anyone on their schedule to defeat the Tar Heels. When this team has the pig, it'll move almost as it pleases either by land or air. And when Carolina's stop troops get the call to arms, enemy running backs will become paranoid and opposing passers will become as frustrated as a eunuch in a harem. Dick Crum will probably hate us for saying this, but we consider North Carolina one of the leading contenders for College Football's National Championship.

## Maryland

(8-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 24

Returning 35

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9

Defense 3

Don't look now, but we told you a year ago that Bobby Ross' first stint in College Park would be a winning one. We also told you the Terps should notch seven wins and a bowl bid. Well, they won eight, and they secured a berth

in the Aloha Bowl, where they lost a one-point heartbreaker to Washington. And now we're telling you that Maryland will be one of the teams to beat in the ACC Sweepstakes this fall -- but only if Coach Ross is able to conjure up adequate replacements for the eight starters he lost from his superb defensive unit.

Offensively, the Terps return every key component, save one, from their prolific attack corps. The missing element is graduated tight end John Tice, who will be more than adequately replaced by junior letterman Ron Fazio (6-4, 235) and Bill Rogers (6-3, 240), a transfer from Navy who sat out last season. The rest of the receiving corps returns intact. Junior Greg Hill (5-11, 170), who hauled in 19 passes for 331 yards and seven touchdowns in '82, is the starting flanker, with senior Russell Davis (6-5, 220) back at split end after catching 27 passes for 445 yards and five scores last year.

Maryland's receivers will again be kept busy by one of the best quarterbacks in the land. He's senior Norman "Boomer" Esiason (6-2, 200), a southpaw slinger who last season drilled 176 completions in 314 attempts for 2,302 yards and 18 touchdowns. And he threw only 10 interceptions. Esiason is backstopped by strong-armed junior Stan Gelbaugh (6-3, 210), who completed six of the nine passes he attempted last fall.

Senior running back Willie Joyner (5-10, 200) is the wheelhorse of the Terrapin ground game. A year ago, he led the team in rushing with 1,039 yards and seven TDs on just 177 carries. Joyner will be supported by sophomore Rick Badanjek (5-10, 215), a co-regular at fullback last season who blasted for 274 yards and nine touchdowns. Senior Dave D'Addio (6-2, 230), who bulled for 273 yards and three scores in '82, will have the fullback post all to himself now, although he will be backstopped by tough senior Joe Brkovich (5-11, 225).

Speaking of tough, that's the word which best describes Maryland's offensive interior line. All-American candidate Ron Solt (6-4, 265, sr.) leads the charge from his guard spot, with junior Leonard Lynch (6-3, 260) back at the other guard post. Junior Kevin Glover (6-2, 260), a starter at tackle last year, will take over at center, with senior Harry Venezia (6-4, 280) filling the slot vacated by Glover. Venezia was a starter in '81 who missed '82 because of injuries. Junior letterman Greg Harraka (6-3, 260) will start at the tackle spot opposite Venezia.

Sizing up Maryland's Wide-Tackle-Six defense, there's no way this group can measure up to its '82 counterpart. But it'll still be a force to be reckoned with. Along the front wall, a pair of part-time regulars will now anchor the trench as full-time defenders. We're talking about tackle Pete Koch (6-5, 270, sr.) and guard Tyrone Furman (6-1, 240, sr.), who made a combined 90 tackles last season. Senior letterman Jim Joyce (6-4, 255) will take over the tackle spot opposite Koch, while junior monogram winner Greg Thompson (6-0, 235) and sophomore Tom Parker (6-3, 265) will have at it for starting rights at the vacant guard post.

The outside linebacker (or end) positions will be manned by returning starter J.D. Gross (6-0, 235, sr.) and senior letterman Brian Baker (6-0, 215), although Baker could be dislodged by super frosh recruit David Amend (6-4, 240). Junior Eric Wilson (6-2, 235) is a fixture at one inside backer spot. He's a bona fide all-star



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candidate who finished second on the team in tackles last year with 98. Junior letterman Bobby DePaul (5-11, 225) will start at the other inside position. The three-man secondary welcomes back two starters -- cornerbacks Lendell Jones (5-10, 185, sr.) and Clarence Baldwin (5-11, 185, sr.). Last fall, Jones made 46 tackles and led the ACC in interceptions with seven. Sophomore letterman Al Covington (6-2, 190) is the heir apparent at safety.

Junior placekicker Jess Atkinson (5-9, 155) gives the Terps a long range scoring punch. A year ago, he booted 16 of 22 field goals and converted all 39 of his PATs.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** There's no question that this team will contend for ACC honors. But a gruelling schedule will put the Terps to the test early on, with Vanderbilt, West Virginia and Pittsburgh opening the slate on three successive Saturdays. Against such formidable opposition, Maryland should have little difficulty moving the pig either by land or air; in fact, you may be surprised at the relative ease with which the Terps will gobble up the yardage. The defense, however, holds the key to how far Coach Ross' charges will go this season. As we see it, Maryland appears capable of matching its '82 win total.

## Clemson

(9-1-1) **LETTERMEN** Lost 27  
Returning 43  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 4  
Defense 7

Danny Ford, the brilliant young coach of the Tigers, has used a consistent offense and a big-play defense to run up a 21-1-1 record over the last two years while gaining two ACC championships and the school's first National Championship. So what does he do for an encore? Well, despite losing a plethora of quality performers, Coach Ford should do quite nicely this season, thank you. He has a lot of talented young people who've been waiting patiently in the wings, plus he has a delightful grab-bag of super redshirts to throw in the pot. The result will be more servings of unpalatable fare to Clemson's opponents.

Hardest to digest will be the Tiger stop unit, a vicious group of headhunters who take no prisoners. Up front, the charge is led by monster middle guard William Perry, a 6-3, 320-pound gorilla who made 52 tackles last year, including nine for minus yardage. And he's only a junior. His backup, senior William Devane (6-2, 275, sr.), could start for any other team in the nation. He started four games for Clemson last fall, making 45 tackles for the season. Senior Jim Scott (6-5, 260), who recorded 53 tackles and eight stops for losses last year, is a real force at one tackle spot, with seniors James Robinson (6-5, 275) and Ray Brown (6-4, 260) returning to the other tackle slot. Junior letterman Rick Bailey (6-5, 270) and sophomore transfer Wes Mann (6-5, 265) are two more reasons why the defensive interior line is a good place to stay away from. Senior big-play artist Edgar Pickett (6-3, 235) returns to his flank post. A year ago, he led the team in tackles for minus yardage with ten. Senior letterman Roy Brown (6-1, 210) and David Noelte (6-2, 220) hope to start at the other flank position, but we think they'll lose out to super redshirt freshmen Keith Williams (6-4, 230) and Jimmy Riggs (6-5, 240).

Junior Chuckie Richardson (6-3, 230), a part-time starter last fall, will take over one linebacker post, with the other being fought for by several promising candidates, the best of whom appear to be redshirts Eldridge Milton (6-3, 230, so.), Henry Walls (6-2, 215, fr.) and

Bryan Raber (6-4, 230, fr.). Milton lettered as a freshman in 1981. The secondary welcomes back three regulars -- strong safety Tim Childers (6-1, 190, sr.) and cornerbacks Ty Davis (6-1, 190, jr.) and Reggie Pleasant (5-10, 180, jr.). Former starter Ronald Watson (5-11, 175, jr.) is healthy now and will try to reclaim his starting berth from Pleasant. Senior letterman Vandell Arrington (6-0, 185) is also in the cornerback picture, while fellow senior monogram winners Jeff Suttle (6-1, 190), Billy Davis (6-4, 200) and Rod McSawin (6-2, 190) are all eying the free safety spot.

Offensively, the Tigers sustained staggering graduation losses at the wide receiving and running back positions, losing their top five producers in those areas. They do retain two solid quarterbacks in juniors Mike Eppley (6-2, 190) and Anthony Parete (6-0, 190). Eppley completed 37 of his 69 passes for 450 yards last fall, and Clemson won all five of the games he started. Parete saw limited duty last season but was most impressive when he was piloting the attack. Sophomore Todd Heniford (6-2, 210) looked real good during spring drills and gives the Tigers tremendous depth at the signal calling spot.

The two wideout slots should be filled by lettermen Kendall Alley (6-0, 185, sr.) and Richard Butler (6-0, 180, jr.), who will first have to beat back challenges from redshirt freshmen Sebo Browning (5-11, 185) and Shelton Boyer (6-2, 190), two youngsters with a world of potential. Junior K.D. Dunn (6-3, 220) returns at tight end, where he'll be supported by junior letterman Jeff Wells (6-4, 240). Color the Clemson receiving corps green but promising.

When on the attack last year, the Tigers ran the ball 77.6 percent of the time, so it is apparent that the ground game is very important in Danny Ford's offense. Which is why he's a little nervous about the youthful look of his ball carriers. Three sophomores and two freshmen will battle for the vacant tailback slot. Terrance Flagler (6-1, 195), Stacy Driver (5-8, 175) and Steve Griffin (5-10, 180) all saw limited action as freshmen a year ago, while Kenny Flowers (6-0, 190) and David Barnett (6-2, 210) spent their frosh campaigns in Ford's redshirt bag. **GAMEPLAN** believes that Flagler and Barnett, both consensus All-Americans as high schoolers, will rise to the top of the heap. Strong-blocking Kevin Mack (6-1, 200, sr.) has a lock on the fullback position. He'll be backstopped by senior letterman Braxton Williams (6-2, 220).

Senior guard James Farr (6-4, 250) and senior center Cary Massaro (6-5, 250) will anchor the offensive interior line. Experienced lettermen Andy Cheatham (6-4, 255, jr.) and Steve Reese (6-3, 260, so.) will fight it out for starting rights at the other guard post, while junior letterman Dale Swing (6-4, 250) will again provide Massaro with strong backup support. The race for the two tackle spots is a heated affair, with the strongest entrants likely to be experienced monogram winners Alex Hudson (6-5, 270, sr.), Joe Ellis (6-4, 260, jr.), Reid Ingle (6-6, 270, jr.) and Jeff Cruce (6-7, 260, jr.).

The Tiger kicking game is strong, thanks to placement specialists Bob Pauling (6-2, 190, sr.) and Donald Igwebuikwe (5-9, 175, jr.). Pauling hit on 12 of 15 field goal tries last year, while Igwebuikwe booms kickoffs thru end zones with the regularity of Ex-Lax. Junior punter Dale Hatcher (6-2, 195) averaged 40.7 per boot last season. His kicks have excellent hang-time.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** If the Tigers are to successfully defend their ACC title, their youth movement must bear fruit, especially on offense. The attack force is solid at quarter-

back, and the move-'em-out gang looks to be another potent unit, so all that's needed is for the replacements at wide receiver and running back to live up to their billing. We think they will, although we also believe it's gonna take 'em a while to develop. Defensively, Clemson will field another top notch stop unit, one that will again be brutal against the run. And if the secondary proves to be less generous than it was a year ago, only the very best opposing offenses will meet with some success when attacking the Tigers. Another winning record and a serious bid for conference honors are in the cards for Coach Ford's charges this season.

## Duke

(6-5-0) **LETTERMEN** Lost 14  
Returning 52  
**STARTERS RETURNING** Offense 5  
Defense 8

In an attempt to rebuild his blocking corps and strengthen his pass defense, new head coach Steve Sloan played musical chairs with his offensive line and defensive secondary during spring drills. All well and good, but if the Blue Devils are gonna compile a third-straight winning record while mounting a serious bid for conference honors, they'll do so on the strength of a prolific passing game authored by superb quarterback Ben Bennett.

Bennett, a 6-2, 190-pound senior, has just about rewritten the ACC record books. His career stats to date include 520 completions in 906 attempts for 6,528 yards and 38 TD passes, all conference records -- and he still has one year of eligibility remaining! Last season, Bennett was 236 of 374 for 3,033 yards and 20 touchdowns. And he threw only 12 interceptions. Bennett is backstopped by super sophomore Drew Walston (6-3, 195) and senior letterman Ron Sally (6-3, 200).

The receiving corps is headed by senior wideout Mark Militello (6-3, 190), who led Duke in receptions last year with 52 for 725 yards. The other wide spot will be fought for by four experienced lettermen -- Glenn Tillery (6-0, 180, sr.), Chuck Herring (6-1, 180, sr.), Gary Frederick (6-0, 185, jr.) and Jimmy Long (6-1, 175, so.). Lettermen Scott Russell (6-4, 230, jr.), Raymond Trice (6-5, 235, sr.) and Rick Reed (6-5, 235, so.) bring talent and experience to the tight end post.

There's a lot of the same at the running back positions. Duke is three-deep in quality performers at tailback. Senior Mike Grayson (5-6, 180) returns as top honcho after running for a team-leading 693 yards last fall. He's capably backstopped by Julius Grantham (6-0, 185, so.) and Mike Atkinson (5-10, 175, jr.). Senior Joel Blunk (6-0, 200), who bucked for 367 yards and seven touchdowns, returns at fullback. Up front, the interior line is spearheaded by All-American candidate Philip Ebinger (6-4, 260, sr.), one of the premier centers in the nation. Junior Ted Million (6-5, 255), who started at guard last year, will switch to tackle, with Biff Poggi (6-4, 275, sr.), Roy Brabson (6-4, 255, so.) and David Holler (6-6, 255, jr.) waging war for the other tackle spot. The vacant guard slots should be filled by Paul Burke (6-3, 260, so.) and Mike Higginbotham (6-3, 260, jr.). Worth mentioning is the fact that Coach Sloan recruited four outstanding prepsters capable of contributing immediately to both the offensive and defensive lines. They are: Pat Love (6-3, 275), Craig Owens (6-4, 255), Sol Gresen (6-4, 270) and Donnie Dunovant (6-6, 260).

Speaking of the defensive front wall, it'll be anchored by middle guard Bill Smith, a 6-1, 255-pound senior who really comes to play.

Junior Chip Anderson (6-5, 255) is back at one tackle post, with the other being fought for by Jerome Ley (6-6, 265, sr.), David Adams (6-4, 255, so.) and Brian Walter (6-4, 240, jr.). Sophomores Reggie Andrews (6-0, 245) and Murray Youmans (6-1, 240) will also see a lot of action inside. At the flanks, returning regulars Greg Blackwell (6-4, 225, sr.) and Glen Barner (6-1, 225, sr.) will be strongly supported by lettermen Mark Heninger (6-3, 230, sr.) and Harry Ward (6-3, 230, so.).

The second line of defense will be headed by junior linebacker Ralph Alderman (6-3, 220), who made 81 tackles last season. Sophomore lettermen Nick Buoniconti (5-10, 200) and Pete Stubbs (6-0, 205) are the leading candidates to start at the other backer position. The secondary is paced by junior cornerback Johnny Hill (5-10, 185), who intercepted four passes and made 66 tackles last fall. Sophomore Mark Moseley (5-10, 180) wound up spring drills as top dog at the other cornerback spot, while Joby Branion (5-11, 180, jr.) and Bill Obrem-skey (6-0, 185, sr.) are the incumbent safeties. However, converted end Darryl Brunson (6-2, 205, sr.) and senior Jeff Harelson (6-1, 185) were number one at the safety slots when spring drills concluded.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** With the incomparable Bennett at the controls, Duke's well-balanced offense averaged over 453 yards per game last fall. Assuming the rebuilt blocking corps measures up to its immediate predecessor, the Blue Devil attack is capable of surpassing their '82 output. Defensively, the Devils gave up an awful lot of yardage and allowed quite a few points last year -- but they were young and learning. Now, they are older and well-seasoned -- which translates to opposing offenses finding the going a lot tougher when attacking them this fall. From our vantage point, the Blue Devils look like a good bet to win more than they lose.

## North Carolina State

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 18

Returning 32

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5

Defense 8

Football's a funny game. Two years ago, the Wolfpack finished with a losing record (4-7-0) in spite of outgaining their opponents right across the board. Yet, last season, the Pack produced a winning campaign despite being outgained to the tune of 344-yards-per-game to 287-yards-per-game. Maybe there's a lesson to be learned here. Anyway, it's too late for ousted coach Monte Kiffin to find out if there is.

Enter Tom Reed as the new head mentor. He was quite successful during the five years he headed Miami, Ohio's grid program where his clubs posted an overall record of 34-19-2. Coach Reed's number one priority in Raleigh is to develop an offense with considerably more wallop than State's anemic attack of a year ago.

JUCO transfers Bob Guidice (6-0, 190) and Tim Esposito (6-1, 185) will do their level best to help Reed achieve that goal. Guidice and Esposito emerged as the top quarterbacks during spring drills. They compiled some impressive statistics in the JUCO ranks and should do the same while at N.C. State. Their number one target will be junior flanker Ricky Wall (5-9, 165), who led the team in receiving last year with 23 catches for 412 yards and four TDs. Junior letterman Roger Carmack (5-11, 175) is the leading candidate to start at split

end, although he'll receive strong challenges from fellow lettermen Stanley Davis (6-1, 180, sr.), Phil Brothers (6-2, 180, so.) and David Davis (6-1, 170, so.). Junior Tim Foster (6-1, 230) and sophomore Jeff Brown (6-0, 220) will again run one-two at tight end. Foster had 19 receptions last fall.

Coach Reed is blessed with three good tailbacks to power his running game. Junior Joe McIntosh (5-11, 190) is one of them. Despite being injured last season, McIntosh motored for a team-leading 780 yards and six touchdowns. He's supported by Mike Miller (6-1, 210, so.) and Larmount Lawson (6-0, 190, jr.), who ran for an aggregate 687 yards in '82. Sophomore redshirt Vince Evans (5-11, 205) will battle true sophomore Ricky Isom (6-0, 215) for starting rights at fullback. Up front, the blocking corps is anchored by super sophomore Joe Milinichik (6-5, 270), a powerful tackle who really comes off the ball. Sophomore letterman Larry Burnette (6-4, 255) figures to start at the other tackle spot, with senior letterman Dean Shavlik (6-2, 240) expected to fill the vacant center slot. Junior A.V. Richards (6-4, 260) is a returning regular at guard, but converted defensive tackle Greg Steele (6-2, 255, sr.) and junior letterman Bill Moxley (6-2, 265) were the starting guards at the conclusion of spring drills.

Defensively, the Pack was tough to run against last year and should again prove unkind to enemy running backs. The middle of the trench is protected by middle guards Mitch Rushing (6-1, 235, sr.) and Anthony Hicks (6-4, 265, so.) and tackles Todd Blackwell (6-3, 250, sr.), Greg Mathews (6-2, 245, sr.) and Reggie Singletary (6-4, 250, so.), all of whom logged starting duty last season. The flanks are prowled by outside linebackers Frank Bush (6-2, 210, jr.) and Darryl Harris (6-0, 210, sr.). Bush is outstanding, having made 92 tackles (including seven for minus yardage) and intercepted two passes in '82.

Outstanding is the word which best describes State's inside linebackers, Vaughan Johnson (6-3, 230, sr.) and Andy Hendel (6-1, 225, sr.). Johnson was the team's leading tackler last year with 167 stops, including 11 for minus yardage, while Hendel was right behind him with 161 tackles, including 12 behind enemy lines of scrimmage. However, as good as Johnson and Hendel are, they'll have to share playing time with senior Sam Key (6-0, 215, sr.), a starter in '81 who sat out '82. Sophomore lettermen Mark Franklin (5-10, 215) and Raymond Phillips (6-3, 230) will again offer strong backup support at inside and outside linebacker, respectively.

The secondary will be reconstructed around strong safety Don Wilson (6-2, 190, sr.), whose 1982 stats show 103 tackles and two interceptions. Junior Dwayne Greene (6-1, 195) should get the starting call at free safety, with senior Nat Brown (6-1, 190) and junior Ken Loney (5-9, 175) expected to fill the vacant cornerback slots. All three earned their letters while seeing extensive action as key reserves last fall.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Given the performances of Bob Guidice and Tim Esposito during spring drills, it appears the Wolfpack will boast a stronger aerial arm in '83. Which means that State's offense will be more productive, since we expect the ground game to be a lot better than it was a year ago. As we've already told you, this team will be no cup of tea when attacked via the overland route, but Coach Reed is a bit concerned about the ability of his secondary to withstand enemy aerial assaults. We think his concern is justifiable. Overall improvement and an easier schedule could result in the Pack matching its '82 win total.

## Georgia Tech

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 21

Returning 43

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 7

Kudos were in order for head coach Bill Curry at the conclusion of the '82 campaign, his third year at the helm of the Yellow Jackets. After his first two squads had each won only one game, the Ramblin' Wreck rolled to a winning record last season. But Curry knows all too well that, if the Jackets are to maintain their positive momentum, he must find himself a new starting quarterback and rebuild his offensive line.

His first undertaking should prove quite fruitful, since Tech has recruited two impressive signal callers to vie with senior letterman Stu Rogers (6-2, 200) for starting rights at quarterback. The newcomers are John Dewberry (6-1, 195), a transfer from Georgia, and JUCO transfer Clint Covington (6-3, 200), who earned All-America recognition at Pasadena City College last year when he threw for more than 1,700 yards and 17 touchdowns; he also ran for 500 yards and 12 scores!

Whomever winds up under center will be playing catch with a good group of receivers. Darrell Norton (5-9, 155, jr.) and Mike Harrington (5-10, 170, sr.) return at split end after hauling in a combined 21 passes for 377 yards last fall, while senior Jeff Keisler (5-11, 180) is back at flanker after a 13-catch performance in '82. Also, Coach Curry has recruited several outstanding wideouts who should see action immediately. The best of the recruits is Toby Pearson (6-1, 180), who caught 64 passes for 1,078 yards and nine touchdowns last season. Senior Ken Whisenant (6-3, 230) and junior Gary Wilkins (6-1, 240) provide Tech with strong play at tight end. They snared a total of 34 passes last year.

The Yellow Jacket ground game is powered by All-American candidate Robert Lavette, a 6-0, 195-pound junior tailback who performed magnificently last fall. For the season, Lavette led the team in both rushing and receiving, motoring for 1,208 yards and 19 touchdowns and hauling in 25 aeriels. He also blows up the footballs and sells game programs on Saturday afternoons! Lavette is supported by sophomore letterman Cleve Pounds (6-1, 190), who ran for 234 yards on only 42 carries last year. Junior letterman Keith Glanton (5-8, 200) hopes to start at fullback, but he'll probably lose out to senior Ronny Cone (6-1, 225), a former starter who sat out last season.

Up front, only two starters return to the offensive trench -- center Dean Waters (6-3, 250, sr.) and guard Derek Gwinn (6-4, 260, sr.). Mark Morgan (6-4, 250, sr.) and Robert Wolff (6-5, 260, jr.) are eyeing the vacant guard post, while the tackle positions will be fought for by junior Peter Blazek (6-6, 275), sophomore John Ivemeyer (6-5, 265) and junior Ken Southerland (6-6, 275), the latter a transfer from The Citadel. Frosh recruits John Davis (6-4, 275), Dean Weaver (6-4, 265) and Gerald Williams (6-5, 280) are can't-miss prospects who are capable of winning starting jobs in this area.

Across the ball, Tech's three-man defensive front wall returns almost intact. Juniors Donnie Chisolm (6-0, 250) and Tony Kepano (6-2, 260) are back at middle guard, with fellow junior Bobby Hodge (6-5, 280) prowling his flank post once more. Hodge led the trenchmen in tackles last year with 75, including 10 for minus yardage. Sophomore lettermen Glenn Spencer (6-4, 260) and Ken Parker (6-5, 250) should share the other flank position.



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Powerful recruits Ivery Lee (6-1, 265) and David Pasanella (6-0, 255) will push for extensive playing time in the middle of the trench.

The four-man linebacking corps welcomes back three starters -- inside backer Rob Horton (6-0, 240, sr.) and outside backers Dante Jones (6-4, 220, jr.) and Pat Swilling (6-4, 235, so.). Tech is blessed with a horde of excellent linebackers, evidenced by the fact that three solid letterwinners are vying for the vacant inside slot. They are: Ted Roof (6-1, 220, so.), Jim Anderson (6-2, 230, so.) and Mike Phillips (5-11, 240, jr.). Other experienced linebackers returning to the fold are Kevin Brownlee (6-1, 210, so.), Mike Martin (6-1, 220, sr.), Ralph Malone (6-5, 230, so.), Tim Manion (6-4, 230, so.) and Damian Burke (6-1, 230, jr.).

In the secondary, the safety posts will again be manned by Mike Travis (6-0, 190, so.) on the weak side and Jack Westbrook (6-0, 190, sr.) on the strong side. Paul Menegazzi (5-11, 180, jr.), a starter in '81 who sat out last season, will start at one cornerback spot, with the other being fought for by Mike Rosamilia (6-3, 200), Jonathan Smoots (5-10, 175), Toby Lantz (5-10, 185) and Daryl Wise (6-2, 195), all talented but inexperienced sophomores.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The offensive line and the defensive secondary. That just about sums up the problem areas to be solved by Coach Curry. If the rebuilt blocking corps is up to the mark, Tech's offense will be balanced and productive, because the skill positions are manned by some real good people. We expect the stop troops to give a good account of themselves when assaulted by overland forces, but the boys in the deep zones may get burned more often than not. While it's obvious that Bill Curry has Tech's football program on the right track, we believe that this season the Jackets will be lucky to win as many games as they did a year ago.

## Wake Forest

(3-8-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 14

Returning 37

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9

Defense 7

Slowly but surely, third-year Wake skipper Al Groh is closing the gap between his Demon Deacons and the power brokers of the ACC. And while there's not much chance the Old Gold and Black will be winning any league titles in the immediate future, Coach Groh will be at the helm of one of the strongest Wake grid squads in years this season.

Start with a Deacon offense directed for the third straight year by senior quarterback Gary Schofield (6-2, 210), who last season hit on 212 of 376 tosses for 2,380 yards and 10 TDs. He'll again be throwing to one of the ACC's better wide receiving corps, paced by seniors Tim Ryan (6-2, 200), an All-ACC pick in '82 when he carried 36 catches for 580 yards and four TDs, David Richmond (6-0, 180), Dexter Hawkins (5-11, 190) and junior Marshall Archie (6-1, 195). Incoming frosh WR James Brim (6-3, 190) also comes on board after reaping prep All-America honors. Junior letterman Kevin Wiecek (6-3, 230) has the inside track at replacing all-league tight end Phil Denfield, but soph redshirts Mike Matella (6-2, 235) and Jeff Cook (6-2, 220) will try to derail Wiecek.

Wake's overland attack will be spearheaded by the ACC's 1982 Rookie-of-the-Year, soph flyer Michael Ramsey (6-0, 180), who rambled for 966 yards and eight rushing TDs his frosh campaign. Fellow soph Topper Clemons (5-11, 190) is another exciting ball totter in reserve at tailback, while answering the starting fullback

call is senior Dan Dougherty (6-3, 225). The leader by example in Wake's veteran-studded offensive interior line is senior guard Danny Martin (6-2, 275), while other holdover trench regulars are juniors guard Ken McAllister (6-3, 260), tackle Bobby Morrison (6-4, 290) and center Michael Nessel (6-5, 250). The vacant tackle spot will be haggled over by junior Bill Schuchman (6-6, 280), senior Bill Donahue (6-3, 260) and frosh redshirt Tim Morrison (6-4, 265).

Improved play in the front wall is Wake's major defensive goal in 1983, and the chances of this coming about are good since senior Tony Coates (6-3, 265) is returning for regular nose guard duty and a quartet of experienced DE candidates are also on hand -- seniors Tim Salley (6-3, 240) and Mike Hodgson (6-5, 255), junior Rodger Morrill (6-3, 240) and soph Bruce Mark (6-2, 255).

Junior All-ACC candidate Malcolm Hairston (6-2, 215) heads a four-man linebacking corps also welcoming back for full-time duty senior John Piedmonte (6-1, 215) and junior Pierre Brown (6-1, 210), while other battle-commendated returnees to this area are seniors Steve Litaker (5-11, 210), Tony Scott (6-1, 220) and Todd Landis (6-2, 230). Calling the secondary an area of the Deacon defense that he is most pleased with the development of, Coach Groh points with pride to senior Danny Rocco (6-0, 200), junior Ronnie Burgess (5-11, 185) and soph Rory Holt (5-10, 180), all of whom started in '82. Senior letterman Charles Redmon (6-0, 175) will battle soph Reggie McCummings (6-1, 185) for the final deep spot.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** After serving for a number of years as one of the ACC's resident patsies, the Deacons are building fast under Coach Groh. Offensively, the passing of Schofield, receiving of Ryan and running of Ramsey will make for a strong and balanced attack in 1983. Defensively, while there's still some reservation about the front wall, the linebacking and secondary play should be strong enough to keep the Deacons from getting steamrolled by most opponents. The possibility of as many as five victories, including a couple of ACC wins, is not out of the question for Wake Forest this season.

## Virginia

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 28

Returning 36

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 9

George Welsh's first season in Charlottesville wasn't the kind he's used to, but his sophomore campaign as head coach of the Cavaliers should prove more to his liking. The reason for our guarded optimism is twofold -- Welsh has recruited some outstanding prepsters to blend with the 17 starters he has returning to the fold, and the Cavs will further benefit from the return of several key performers who were hampered by injuries last fall.

Senior quarterback Wayne Schuchts (6-2, 205) hopes to pilot the Virginia attack once more. He did an adequate job last year, completing 72 of 176 passes for 1,243 yards, although he was intercepted 13 times and threw only six TD aeriels. We think frosh recruits Kevin Ferguson (6-2, 190) and Tom Secules (6-2, 190) have a real shot at unseating Schuchts. Ferguson was one of the top high school quarterbacks in the nation last fall.

Junior split end Nick Merrick (6-4, 210) heads the Cavs' receiving corps. A year ago, he hauled in 19 bombs for 418 yards and three TDs. Merrick's backstop will again be senior Billy Smith (6-3, 205), who caught 17 passes for

288 yards last season. Senior letterman Billy Griggs (6-3, 230) and sophomore Shawn Lewis (6-4, 220) are the leading candidates to fill the vacant tight end slot. Griggs played extensively as a key reserve last year, catching 17 passes for 211 yards and two TDs in the process. The wingback position is manned by talented senior Quentin Walker (6-0, 200). He caught only 11 passes last season, but he's a better runner than pass receiver, as evidenced by the 449 yards and three touchdowns he scampered for in '82.

The running game is spearheaded by sophomore Antonio Rice (6-1, 205). As a frosh last year, Rice led the team in rushing with 764 yards and six TDs. He'll again be supported by fellow sophomore Barry Word (6-2, 210), who chipped in with 226 yards and two scores on only 43 carries last fall. Senior Derek Jenkins (6-0, 200) returns at fullback, but he'll probably be pushed aside by seniors Rickey Callinder (6-1, 210) and Eric Fears (5-11, 215), two blasters who were bitten by the injury bug last year.

Three starters return to what should be a solid offensive interior line. Jim Dombrowski (6-5, 295, jr.) is a fixture at one tackle post, with the guard berths manned by Jim Huddleston (6-4, 255, jr.) and Bob Olderman (6-5, 260, sr.). Sophomore Steve Karriker (6-3, 265) and senior Randy Brookshire (6-3, 265) figure to fight it out for the tackle spot opposite Dombrowski. Brookshire has started at guard in the past. Sophomore Harold Garren (6-4, 245) hopes to win the starting center job, but we think Coach Welsh might move Karriker to the pivot slot if Brookshire becomes a regular at tackle.

The Cavalier defense will follow the lead of linebackers Charles McDaniel (6-2, 235, so.) and Russ Swan (6-4, 220, jr.), two headhunters who led the team in tackles last year, with McDaniel notching 109 and Swan recording 91. They'll receive strong backup support from lettermen Scott Lageman (6-2, 220, so.) and Mark Wiley (6-4, 230, jr.), who made an aggregate 71 tackles as key reserves last season.

Up front, the Cavs welcome back all 1982 starters -- ends Steve Morse (5-11, 205, jr.) and Chris McMahon (6-3, 220, jr.), tackles Ron Mattes (6-6, 270, jr.) and Tom Kilgannon (6-3, 265, sr.) and alternating middle guards Scott Matheson (6-3, 250, so.) and David Bond (6-3, 245, jr.). The secondary returns two regulars -- strong safety Rich Riccardi (6-2, 200, sr.) and cornerback Howard Lewis (6-0, 185, sr.). William Frazier (5-8, 185, jr.), Darryl Reaves (6-1, 195, sr.) and Pat Ingram (5-11, 170, so.) will bang heads for starting rights at the cornerback spot opposite Lewis, while Bob Sweeney (6-2, 195, sr.) and Linwood Carroll (5-11, 175, jr.) will do the same at free safety. Senior Bart Farinholt (6-2, 195) will again support Riccardi at strong safety.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** It doesn't figure to happen this season, but George Welsh will soon have the Cavaliers winning more than they lose each year. As for their 1983 fortunes, the Cavs will be improved right across the board. Offensively, Virginia's attack should sport a balanced look and be a bit more productive than its '82 counterpart. When the stop troops get the call to arms, they'll really get after most enemy running backs. The secondary, however, appears to still be the 'Achilles' Heel' of the defense. All told, don't be surprised if the Cavaliers win five games this year.

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# Independents

## East Carolina

(7-4-0) LETTERMEN Lost 14  
Returning 42  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 10  
Defense 7

You may or may not be surprised to hear that East Carolina could easily finish in the nation's Top 20 next fall, but remember, you heard it here first. Yes, dear readers, the Pirates are a first class outfit capable of beating anybody on their schedule. The only problem is that the slate includes more heavyweights than you'd find in Stillman's Gym! However, head coach Ed Emory is confident his charges can forge a winning record and go bowling come season's end. He'll get no argument on that from us.

The man who'll lead the Pirates into battle is senior quarterback Kevin Ingram (5-11, 175). A year ago, he averaged 92.5 yards per game in total yardage while accounting for ten touchdowns. The receiving corps returns intact, with senior Norwood Vann (6-2, 230) at tight end and juniors Ricky Nichols (5-10, 175) and Stefan Adams (5-10, 185) at the wideouts. This threesome caught an aggregate 38 passes for 644 yards last season. JUCO transfer Henry Williams (6-5, 190) and redshirt freshman Chris McLawhorn (6-0, 180) are a couple of newcomers capable of dislodging Nichols and Adams from their starting slots.

The Pirate ground game, which powered for 258.6 yards per game last fall, should be just as productive this time around. Tailback Tony Baker (5-10, 175, so.) and fullback Earnest Byner (5-10, 215, sr.) led the team in rushing last year, with 827 and 768 yards, respectively. They're supported by several promising youngsters including redshirt freshman Pat Bowens (5-10, 200) and sophomore redshirts Bubba Bunn (5-10, 190) and Jimmy Walden (5-10, 180). The backs will be escorted by a big, strong blocking corps that returns four starters -- center John Floyd (6-1, 260, jr.), tackle John Robertson (6-6, 260, sr.) and guards Terry Long (6-0, 280, sr.) and Norman Quick (6-2, 255, jr.). Senior letterman Mac Powers (6-3, 270) and redshirt freshmen Tim Dumas (6-6, 275) and Greg Quick (6-5, 295) will wage a spirited battle for starting rights at the vacant tackle post. Junior letterman Brad Henson (6-2, 260) and JUCO transfers Ricky Hilburn (6-5, 280) and Greg Sokolohorsky (6-5, 295) are three more reasons why the offensive line stacks up as a team strength.

The same can be said of the linebacking corps when discussing that Pirate defense. Kevin Banks (5-10, 225, sr.) and Ron Reid (5-11, 230, jr.), both of whom started last year, will return in the fall after missing spring drills because of injuries. In their absence, Mike Grant (6-1, 220, sr.) and P.J. Jordan (6-2, 220, jr.) took over the starting positions. Grant sat out last year after leading the team in total tackles two years ago, while Jordan was a part-time regular in '82. JUCO transfer Tyrone Johnson (6-0, 230) and 1982 redshirts John Columbia (6-3, 230, so.) and Chris Santa Cruz (6-5, 235, jr.) were also very impressive during spring drills.

Up front, tackles Steve Hamilton (6-4, 250, sr.) and Hal Stephens (6-4, 240, sr.) lead the charge. They made a combined 104 tackles last season. Seniors Jeff Pegues (6-2, 215) and Cur-

tis Wyatt (6-2, 220), who shared one flank spot last fall, should occupy both terminals in '83. However, they'll be pushed by lettermen J.C. Plott (6-7, 225, jr.) and Moe Bennett (5-10, 210, sr.). Senior letterman Gerry Rogers (6-2, 240) won the starting nose guard job last spring.

The secondary, which was the stop unit's Achilles' Heel last year, looks much improved. Free safety Clint Harris (6-0, 205, sr.) and cornerback Chuck Bishop (5-9, 175, sr.) are the returning starters, but Bishop is in danger of being pushed aside by junior letterman Calvin Adams (5-9, 160). Redshirt junior Rolando Caparas (6-0, 185) and sophomore Kevin Walker (5-11, 175) are battling for the other cornerback spot, with senior letterman Keith Brown (5-10, 175) and JUCO transfer Ed Varnes (6-0, 195) having at it for starting rights at strong safety.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** When the Pirates have possession of the pig, they'll attack primarily on the strength of their powerful ground game, which should be even more effective this year since ECU's aerial arm appears more potent than it was a year ago. Defensively, this team will again be unkind to enemy running backs and less generous to opposing quarterbacks. Despite that aforementioned brutal schedule confronting them, the Pirates should annex seven or eight victories this season.

## Virginia Tech

(7-4-0) LETTERMEN Lost 23  
Returning 46  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5  
Defense 7

Are they wearing the wrong kind of underarm deodorant? Is it a mass outbreak of halitosis, or maybe too many cases of athlete's feet and jock itch? Coach Bill Dooley has to be wondering if perhaps those are the reasons why his Hokies have been invited to only one post-season bowl game (the Peach in 1980) the past three years despite more than respectable records of 8-3, 7-4 and 7-4 during that span.

There probably won't be any bowl invite waiting at the end of this season either, unless Coach Dooley can re-tool an offensive unit that has lost school career rushing king Cyrus Lawrence, a goodly share of the interior line and the heart of the pass receiving corps. The Gobbler offense does, fortunately, return the two quarterbacks who do most of the pitching in junior Mark Cox (6-1, 195) and soph Todd Greenwood (6-0, 185), both of whom were better than fifty-five percent passers last season with an aggregate 11 scoring tosses. The lone starter returning to the pass receiving corps is senior tight end Mike Shaw (6-3, 240), who a year ago wrapped his huge paws around 25 aeriels and a team-high four scoring tosses. Graduation struck hard at the split end and wingback spots, and lettermen being counted on to fill those voids are juniors Clarence Nelson (6-1, 210), Allan Thomas (6-2, 200) and soph Terrence Howell (6-0, 215), while an incoming freshman who bears watching here is Bo Blakenship (6-2, 190).

The foremost holdover in VPI's ball toting stable is senior fullback Tony Paige (6-1, 225), who finished third best on the team last season in both rushing yardage (305) and pass receptions (20). Vying for the tailback spot are let-

termen Otis Copeland (6-0, 185, so.), Milton Franklin (6-0, 215, jr.) and Randy Jamison (5-11, 180, so.), while the most highly praised of the incoming frosh tailback candidates is Eddie Hunter (6-0, 190).

No where on offense was graduation more devastating to the Hokies than in the front wall, where the only returning regular is senior tackle Ed Keiffer (6-4, 250), with junior lettermen Tom Hartman (6-5, 260) and Billy Lesson (6-4, 265) battling over the opposite tackle spot. Senior Vincent Johnson (6-3, 255) and soph Kent Thomas (6-2, 265), part-time starters in '82, along with soph redshirt Tom Mehr (6-3, 240), are after the guard spots. At center, senior monogram winner Jon Ritz (6-2, 240) holds the early edge, but he might lose out to promising '82 soph redshirt Mark Johnson (6-3, 240).

VPI's defensive line bulwarks will be senior end David "Captain" Marvel (6-2, 230), a pass rushing terror who last season recorded 14 quarterback sacks, along with massive junior tackle Bruce Smith (6-5, 280), who added eight QB traps. Junior Jesse Penn (6-3, 220) and senior James Patterson (6-4, 275) are slated to take over at the vacant end and tackle spots, respectively, while rugged senior B.J. Zwinak (6-2, 240) is heir apparent at nose tackle.

Like getting hit by a 1-2 combo from Rocky Marciano in his prime, that's what it's like running into VPI's senior linebackers Mike Johnson (6-2, 230) and James Robinson (6-1, 220), who last season logged, respectively, 148 and 138 total tackles. Good as Johnson and Robinson are, however, they'll be strongly challenged by junior Ashley Lee (6-1, 210), an '82 injured redshirt who led the Hokies in tackling the previous two years. There's also been talk of Lee getting a look-see in the defensive secondary, where in the way of veterans the Hokies have seniors Jake Clarke (6-0, 185) and Bryan Burleigh (6-0, 185) along with juniors Ray Fitts (5-11, 180) and Derek Carter (6-0, 195). Lee, if he's unable to unseat Johnson or Robinson at LB, has the athletic ability to make a fine strong safety if he is shifted to the deep zones.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Hokies boast a defensive unit that should be just as tough as the one which wound up nationally ranked (first in rushing defense) in several categories last season. Offensively, however, the Gobblers are suspect in three critical areas (wide receiver, running back and especially the O-line), so VPI's attack may be a mite less potent this season. Still, with a favorable schedule awaiting them in '83, look for the Hokies to post another winning record.

## South Carolina

(4-7-0) LETTERMEN Lost 14  
Returning 45  
STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9  
Defense 6

Fresh from masterful rebuilding jobs at New Mexico and Tennessee-Chattanooga, Joe Morrison was all smiles when he arrived in Columbia as the new Gamecock grid mentor. But his grin no doubt faded when he saw the 1983 schedule he must lead his first edition of SC gridders against. It opens with North Carolina, closes with Clemson and in between has the likes of Georgia, Southern Cal, Notre Dame, Louisiana State and Florida State. Welcome,



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With Morrison planning to install the Veer formation on offense, it could mean curtains for good-passing, weak-running junior quarterback Bill Bradshaw (6-0, 180), who last season shared starting duties with the graduated Gordon Beckham. **GAMEPLAN** predicts the player who does wind up taking over the Veer controls will be JUCO transfer Mike Hold (6-1, 190), a 4.6 speedster also blessed with a strong and accurate throwing arm. Speedy juniors Chris Wade (6-1, 200) and Ira Hillary (5-11, 190) return for starting action at the wide receiving spots, as does junior Chris Corley (6-3, 250) at tight end. Corley led that threesome in '82 catches with 24, while Hillary carried 19 for a 17.5 yard average and Wade had a 20.4-yard norm on his 14 receptions.

The workhorses in what should be a strong SC rushing attack will be soph Thomas Dendy (5-11, 190), who set a school freshmen ground gaining record last year with 848 yards, and senior Todd Berry (6-0, 210), a 577-yard rusher in '82. Senior Dominique Blasingame (6-1, 220) and junior Quinton Lewis (6-1, 200) offer solid support at the RB spots, while the new coaching regime also recruited a bevy of ball toters with gaudy credentials. Up front, senior guard Cas Danielowski (6-4, 250) leads a contingent that also returns tackles Rusty Russell (6-6, 265, sr.) and Jim Walsh (6-3, 260, jr.). Lettermen in the hunt for the two vacancies are juniors Bill Barnhill (6-4, 245) and Tom Garner (6-3, 240), senior George Smith (6-1, 245) and soph Ray Carpenter (6-3, 250), but **GAMEPLAN** is certain touted JUCO transfer Chuck Hope (6-5, 280), as well as frosh signees Dru Mims (6-4, 270) and Robert Radford (6-4, 260), will also make their burly presences known.

Defensively, the three-man trench returns two-thirds of its starting crew in senior middle guard Rickey Hagood (6-3, 285), one of the premier nose men in the college ranks, along with junior tackle Frank Wright (6-4, 275). Senior lettermen Paul Martin (6-4, 260) and Jim Thomas (6-2, 260) will get first crack at filling the vacant tackle hole, but a blue-chip pair of frosh recruits who could alter things drastically are Ray Bingham (6-5, 280) and Roy Hart (6-3, 240).

Besides MG Hagood, another Gamecock defender cut from all-star cloth is senior linebacker J.D. Fuller (6-2, 230), a two-year regular with 264 total tackles during that span. Other holdover LBs with starting exposure are juniors Paul Vogel (6-1, 220) and James Seawright (6-3, 220) and senior Skip Minton (6-1, 215), with further depth in this area supplied by junior lettermen Harry South (6-2, 220) and James Sumpter (6-2, 220), along with touted transfer Delton Edwards (6-3, 230).

A stack of chocolate chips after the Cookie Monster got done with them, that's what the Gamecock defensive secondary looks like after graduation carried off all regulars save junior Earl Johnson (6-2, 190). The most experienced of the candidates vying for the other spots in the deep zones are senior Troy Thomas (5-11, 190) and juniors Glenn LeGrande (6-2, 200), Bryant Gilliard (6-1, 190) and Hinton Tayloe (6-0, 180), but newcomers sure to figure in somewhere are JUCO products Rick Rabune (5-11, 185) and Gary Ryan (6-2, 190), plus blue-chip frosh signees Carl Hill (6-3, 190) and Chris Major (5-11, 180).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Gamecock athletic brass could not have made a wiser decision than when they chose Joe Morrison as the man to rebuild the school's sagging grid program. Offensively, with Morrison going to the Veer, look for an exciting and balanced Gamecock attack, while on the defensive side this team is solid and proven in every

area except the secondary, although the potential is there for putting together a good enough working crew in the deep zones. But it's that bleeping schedule that South Carolina has to face that convinces **GAMEPLAN** the Gamecocks are headed for another losing record this season.

## William & Mary

(3-8-0)

LETtermen Lost 11

Returning 39

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 10

Defense 6

With but three wins under their belts, one isn't tempted to say the William and Mary Indians were on the warpath in 1982, but to say they were generally unexciting would be equally unfair to coach Jimmie Laycock's "tribe." The reason for last fall's sometime fireworks was a passing game Laycock promises to go with even more frequently this season. With a bevy of young and now-experienced returnees, including 10 starters on offense, there could be some fun afternoons in store for the faithful in Williamsburg.

The commander of the W&M air corps is record setting junior quarterback Stan Yagiello (6-0, 180), who came on strong last year by hitting on 166 of 288 passes (57.6 percent) for 1,841 yards and seven TDs. You may find it hard to believe that he'll be pushed, but it's true as senior Dave Murphy (6-1, 185) was a 60.9 percent passer on 138 attempts. Among the returnees in the pass catch platoon is junior tight end Glenn Bodnar (6-5, 205) who had 31 receptions a year ago. Split end Jeff Sanders (5-8, 165, jr.) is a big play man who led the Tribe in catches last fall with 57 -- a number that could increase in '83. Speed is the primary commodity among the Indian running backs. Junior Dave Scanlon (5-10, 175) and senior Bernie Marrazzo (5-11, 185) alternated at tailback in '82 and combined for 573 yards rushing. While inexperience is a potential drawback at fullback, juniors Bobby Wright (5-11, 210) and Andy Huggins (5-11, 200) are also quick of foot. Opening the holes for these fellas is a blocking corps that returns intact from last season.

Coach Laycock has undertaken a revamping of the Indian defense by shifting to a 4-3 scheme from the traditional wide tackle six. This, of course, means a number of position shifts for a few players and only time will tell if the adjustment process goes smoothly. On paper linebacking appears a strength with a number of experienced people back. Among them is the team's number two tackler of '82, Karl Wenecke (5-11, 210, jr.). Experience is also a strong suit up front. That unit is led by hefty tackle Mike Murphy (6-1, 245, sr.). The Indians best defensive performer can be found in the secondary, however, in the person of sensational free safety Mark Kelso (6-0, 195). In his two years with William & Mary, the junior has intercepted nine enemy aerials and collected a number of team honors. Another returning starter in the deep zones is senior cornerback Steve Brenner (6-0, 175).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Tribe shapes up to be an interesting club to watch in 1983. Followers of the Indians should get a kick out of the bombs-away antics of pass happy QB Yagiello and friends. We see this crew giving many an opposing defense fits throughout the season. We cannot be so sure about the defense though. Shifting to the 4-3 will most likely prove to be a wise move by the William and Mary braintrust as it is better suited for the personnel they have on hand. Transitions, though, are sometimes costly and the price in this case may be TDs given up early

in the schedule. If the stop troops don't get too down on themselves we think they'll show noticeable improvement weekly. If this is the case, **GAMEPLAN** has good feelings about the Tribe's chances of turning in a winning season in 1983.

## Richmond

(0-10-0)

LETtermen Lost 12

Returning 40

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 8

Not a single fly flew into the web woven by the 1982 Richmond Spiders, but -- as the saying goes -- when your club is 0-10, there's only one direction they can move. A plus in this respect is that with injuries wracking his squad a year ago, Coach Dan Shealy was forced to play a lot of youngsters. The experience they paid the price for last fall should pay a few dividends this year.

On offense, the Spider strength appears to be the blocking corps. A veteran outfit, the unit is led by junior Eddie Martin (6-1, 260) who shifts from guard to center this year. Prospects are also bright in the backfield where last season's leading rusher Jarvis Jennings (5-9, 205, sr.) will seek to expand on his 624 yard, 6 TD campaign. Joining him at RB are the squad's number two, three and four runners of '82, Kim Gillespie (5-9, 195, sr.), Johnnie Edmonds (5-10, 200, sr.) and Danny Holly (5-10, 200, so.). The pass catching unit is a veteran one as well with returnees Kevin Jackson (5-10, 175, sr.) and Leland Melvin (5-11, 165, so.) on hand. Each turned in an 18 reception season in '82. Quarterbacking shouldn't be a negative either since juniors Danny Kees (5-8, 170) and Napoleon DuBois (6-0, 190) split playing time last year and both hit on over 50 percent of their passes.

On the other side of the ball, linebackers Troy Gray (6-1, 215, so.) and Jeff Brown (5-11, 215, sr.) led the team in tackles last year (87 and 72 respectively) and are Coach Shealy's best two returnees. Up front, end Howard Peace (6-1, 225, sr.) and tackle Jerome Malinay (6-1, 240, sr.) will be counted on to have big years. Graduation claimed the Spiders top defender of '82, strong safety Mike London. Hoping to fill the void in what looks to be a problem area for UR are senior Billy Kohl (5-11, 185) at free safety and a quartet of sophs -- Steve Raymond (6-1, 205), Gary O'Bryant (5-11, 180), Calvin Bell (6-0, 200) and Taylor Lackey (6-2, 180). Further help for the "D" could come from the healthy returns of senior linebacker Johnny Burgess (5-9, 185) and junior tackle Mike Gardner (6-3, 245).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** In all honesty the Spiders are a hard team to get excited about. Since the departure of star runner Barry Redden to the L.A. Rams, UR has not been able to boast one outstanding player, and it doesn't appear to be any different in '83. Improvement will come through on offense where Shealy seems to have fair talent at the skill positions and in the trenches. The defense is another story, however, since the Spiders generous tendencies of a year ago (27.0 points a game) won't be significantly altered. A plus is that the schedule maker hasn't included any five-game road trips at the start of the season as was the case in 1982. Two or three wins is the very best the Spiders can hope for in '83.

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# Southern Conf.

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**FURMAN (9-3-0)** -- Even the departure of a complete starting blocking corps cannot slow this Paladin juggernaut which returns a veritable feast of offensive skill performers. Keying the Furman attack is two-time Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year Stanford Jennings (6-1, 195, sr.). An honorable mention all-America the past two seasons, Jennings is the conference's top star and is the first Furman runner to put together back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing years. He is joined in the backfield by the conference's leading passer in '82, David Charpia (6-2, 200, jr.), and former conference Fresh-of-the-year Dennis Williams (6-1, 220, jr.) at fullback. The deepest part of the Furman "O" is the pass-catching crew with a total of nine lettermen back in tow. Don't be fooled by the decimation of the interior five. Ten letter winners from '82 return, meaning experience is not a big worry.

Defensively, 1-AA all-America cornerback Ernest Gibson (5-11, 195, sr.) headlines a unit that is solid throughout. The Paladins will be especially tough up front with all-star NG Troy Phillips (6-0, 235, sr.) and senior tackle Ricky Moody (6-4, 240) also back. Linebacking won't drag either with last year's number two tackler Buck Coatney (6-0, 195, sr.) set for another campaign.

**TENN-CHATTANOOGA (7-4-0)** -- Defense was the name of the game for the Moccasins a year ago. Surrendering a scant 81.1 yards a game to enemy runners in '82 the UT-C defenders were awesome at times in '82. Even with 6 starters gone -- including the entire line -- the Mocs will again be strong on "D". Linebacking should be outstanding with the return of seniors Lawrence Green (6-2, 220) and Steve Kurtz (5-11, 193) and soph Glenn Richardson (6-1, 200). Secondary play promises to be more settled than it was at the start of last season while the contenders for the up-front jobs generally benefited from fair amounts of playing time in '82.

Offensively the Mocs should be in sound shape as well with seven returning starters. Sophomore QB Ralph Potter (6-1, 180) will be better with a year's starting experience under his belt. The top candidates in the pass-catching department look to be TE Byron Holmes (6-3, 205, so.) and sure-handed junior WR Greg Hardin (5-8, 160). With the club's four top rushers back in tow from '82 and a couple of others with potential, the strength of the UT-C attack in '83 seems apparent.

**WESTERN CAROLINA (6-5-0)** -- Ending the 1982 season on a high by winning four of their last five, the Catamounts are looking to carrying that momentum into 1983. Fifteen starters from last year's club will be on hand to give it their best shot. On the attack, Western Carolina is yet another Southern Conference outfit with talented skill people. The top unit in this regard are the receivers where "Mini-Cats" Eric Rasheed (5-8, 156, jr.) and Kristy Kiser (5-7, 160, sr.) are returning starters who teamed for 73 catches last season. Probable starters at RB are promising seniors Leonard Williams (6-0, 195) and Melvin Dorsey (6-0, 200). Williams has 1,808 all-purpose yards and 20 TDs in two seasons of ac-

tive duty. With a solid spring practice, junior Jeff Gilbert (6-2, 189) is the apparent winner of the QB battle over soph Willie Perkins (5-11, 182). He should get decent protection from a young, but improving offensive front.

Featuring eight returnees from the '82 first team defense, the Cats should do a little clawing on opposing offenses. Up front, Western is the strongest it's been in years. Ends Louis Cooper (6-2, 230, jr.) and Bernard Jones (6-3, 200, jr.) are as fearsome a tandem in the conference as their combined 27 tackles for losses last year points to. Three of four starters return to the secondary as well. Leading the deep zone unit is all-America candidate Richard Dukes (6-2, 182, sr.) who had 5 INTs a year ago and is considered the conference's best DB. Linebacking could prove to be a problem if someone doesn't surface with leadership qualities.

**APPALACHIAN STATE (4-7-0)** -- The Mountaineers rate as GAMEPLAN's surprise team in the Southern Conference for 1983. With junior QB Randy Joyce (6-3, 190) turning in a solid spring practice to prove he's gotten over '82 injuries look for State to field a more potent offense this year especially with an excellent array of RB's and competent receivers. All-Conference FB Alvin Parker (5-11, 190, jr.) is the star of the backfield where he paced the team in rushing a year ago with 866 yards and 6 TDs. WR's Alonzo Upshur (5-10, 165, sr.) and Terrell Murphy (5-10, 170, sr.) are a pair of fine pass catchers who combined for 43 grabs in '82. Line play also promises to be consistent this fall.

While the defense isn't what you'd call championship calibre, we look for the young group to get better with each passing week. LeRoy Howell (6-5, 230, jr.) has all the physical tools to become a great DE for State. Others who could show well in '83 are end John Garner (6-2, 210, sr.) and tackle Norman Horn (6-3, 240, sr.).

**THE CITADEL (5-6-0)** -- Being competitive week-in and week-out is the goal Bulldogs head coach Tom Moore has laid-out for his troops in '83. On the plus side of the ledger, The Citadel has a solid nucleus of experienced returnees, especially at wide receiver, running back and QB. Depth on both the offensive and defensive fronts is a glaring concern, however. Offensively the trio to watch is junior QB Robert Hill (6-1, 185), soph wideout Victor Frazier (6-4, 200) and soph RB Stanford Glenn (5-11, 185). Hill should flourish in Moore's re-shaped passing attack in '83 as should Frazier who had 25 catches in '82.

Strong Safety Rich Sniscak (6-2, 200, sr.) was All-Conference a year ago and headlines a defensive platoon that returns five other 1982 first teamers. Another fine talent to be found on "D" is junior tackle Dave Garner (6-2, 240), who could also grab some all-star notoriety of his own this season.

**MARSHALL (3-8-0)** -- The Thundering Herd will be looking to kick up a little more dust than they were able to in 1982. Whether or not they can is in doubt when their respective strengths and weaknesses are considered.

Marshall looks to be in good shape on both the offensive and defensive lines and at the receiver spots. The defensive front is led by a trio of experienced fellas in NG Alan Huff (6-3, 268, sr.) and tackles Jeff Boeman (6-3, 240, jr.) and James Wynes (6-2, 227, jr.). The

offensive interior meanwhile was green as grass in '82 but got better with each outing together. Look for more of the same this fall. The Herd can go five-deep at receiver and are led by last year's number two team pass catcher Billy Hynus (5-11, 182, jr.) who snarled 23 aeri-als a year ago.

Among coach Sonny Randle's headaches are QB, the backfield and the secondary. Ted Carpenter (6-3, 201, jr.) will likely regain his number one QB status primarily because no one else could assert themselves in spring ball. With bad knees though, Carpenter could be lost at any time. Another question mark is RB Larry Farqurean (5-10, 181, sr.), who has the potential to be one of the conference's best, but for some reason has gone into hibernation. Without him don't look for much of a rushing attack in Huntington this fall. The news is just as dismal in the defensive backfield where three starters have graduated.

**VMI (5-6-0)** -- The 1982 season was a disappointment for the Keydets. Coming off a winning 6-3-1 record the year before, there was hope that with several returnees VMI would challenge for conference honors. Such was obviously not the case and with only eight starters back from last year's club, things don't look too rosy in '83 either.

Senior QB Johnny Mitchell (5-9, 155) saw brief action last fall and has the starting nod entering '83. In the receiving corps only WR Moe Thompson (5-11, 183, jr.) has any appreciable experience. Things look better in the backfield with all three FBs from '82 back and a couple of potential stars in tailbacks Kevin Massenburg (5-11, 185, so.) and Kevin Mitchell (5-9, 175, so.). Both have sprinters speed with the former clocked at 9.8 in the hundred and the latter at 9.3. Depth will be a problem on the line, so the Keydets will hope to stay healthy.

Depth is also a big problem on the other side of the ball where some big shoes need filling. Key players on the platoon are NG Scot Thompson (5-11, 223, sr.), free safety Jerry Thompson (6-2, 195) and cornerback Frank Ladson (5-11, 170, sr.) who had a school record 7 INTs a year ago.

**E. TENNESSEE STATE (2-9-0)** -- Cautious optimism is the prevalent mood in Johnson City as the Buccaneers embark on 1983. With 57 lettermen returning experience is a team strength to be sure. At QB Robert Achoe (6-0, 187, jr.) and Walt Bowlin (6-2, 201, jr.) each saw considerable action last year and will wage a spirited battle for starting honors. At RB, junior speedster Jerry Butler (5-11, 185) rushed for 644 yards in '82 and will look to top that mark this fall. Wideouts Paul Rose (6-0, 184, jr.) and Mark Neeley (5-8, 154, jr.) had an aggregate 34 catches and 659 yards last season. Up front, center Scott Rawlings (6-2, 227, sr.) heads-up a veteran unit.

Some new faces will have to play well if the Bucs defense is to improve significantly over a year ago. A plus is that coach Buddey Sasser will have a number of folks to choose from. A couple of people to watch are DE Kelvin Edwards (6-3, 210) and tackle Calvin Thompson (6-1, 225).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Southern Conference title race shapes up to be a solo affair in 1983 as Furman is head and shoulders above the rest of their conference opposition. Tenn-Chattanooga, with a sound defense and a balanced attack, looks solid as



well for runner-up honors. A tight race could shape-up for the show position in the standings. Western Carolina has some potential of offensive firepower and a solid defense, while Appalachian St. is our "mini-darkhorse" conference selection as we see them playing better than what they show on paper. The second division of the conference is wide-open in our opinion. Citadel's returning experience at the offensive skill positions gives them a leg up but, Marshall or VMI could challenge for the fifth spot with a break or two falling their way. Fifty-seven returning lettermen or not, E. Tennessee St. will be the conference door mat. They're just too young in too many places and their talent is largely a cut below that of their conference mates. The bottom line for the 1983 Southern Conference season is -- "Paladins, Have Title, Will Travel with it for another year."

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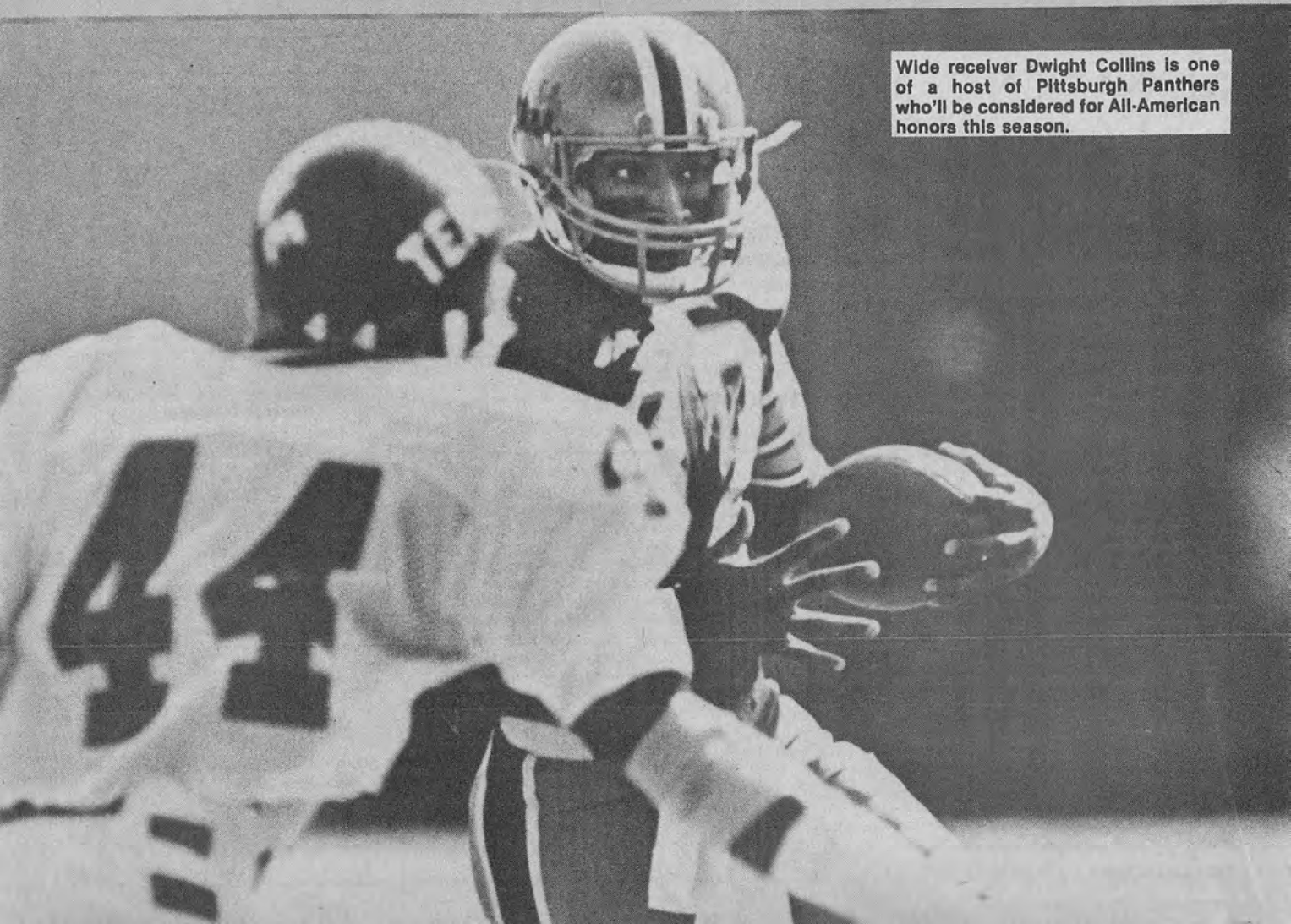
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- 6 New Hampshire

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- 1 Delaware
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- 4 Bucknell



Wide receiver Dwight Collins is one of a host of Pittsburgh Panthers who'll be considered for All-American honors this season.



# Independents

## Penn State

(11-1-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 21

Returning 35

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 4

Defense 5

Joe Paterno is where he should be. His Nittany Lions presented him his first National Championship last year, and Coach Joe sits atop the collegiate football world. Which is only right, since in our humble opinion, Paterno is the best all-around coach in the game.

With the '83 campaign fast approaching, the logical question is, "Can Joe Paterno and his charges successfully defend their number one ranking?" Well, at this writing, we don't think so. You don't lose a Todd Blackledge and Curt Warner, along with five starters from your offensive front seven, and realistically expect to be as good as you were before.

Junior quarterbacks Doug Strang (6-2, 205) and Dan Loneragan (6-3, 195) hope to prove us wrong. They'll try to fill the big shoes of departed All-American Todd Blackledge, which we don't think is possible. Not that we don't have great respect for the ability of Strang and Loneragan, it's just that a QB the caliber of Blackledge doesn't come along all too often. Coach Joe hopes that frosh recruit John Shaffer (6-4, 200) fits that mold. Considered by most experts (including yours truly) to be one of the top ten quarterbacks in the high school ranks last year, Shaffer could easily be the man under center when Penn State opens the '83 season against Nebraska in late August.

If he is, he'll be throwing to one of the best receivers in the land -- All-American flanker Kenny Jackson (5-11, 170), who caught 41 passes for 697 yards and seven touchdowns last fall. Jackson's backup in '82, senior Kevin Baugh (5-9, 175), expects to get the starting call at split end. A year ago, Baugh hauled in 10 spirals for 201 yards and two scores. Super frosh recruit Herb Bellamy (6-2, 200) and redshirts Tim Robinson (6-1, 175, sr.) and Darrell Giles (6-2, 190) round out an excellent cast of wideouts. The tight end post will be battled for by a horde of big, talented aspirants, including lettermen Kirk Bowman (6-2, 245, sr.), Dean DiMidio (6-3, 225, so.) and Jeff Brunie (6-4, 255, jr.), along with redshirt freshmen Gene Lyons (6-5, 230) and Dan Morgan (6-6, 255).

There's also talent aplenty at the running back positions. Senior Jon Williams (5-10, 200), who bolted for 609 yards and five TDs last season, returns at fullback, where he'll be supported by redshirt freshman Euford Cooper (6-1, 215). Also, we look for All-American frosh recruit Timote Manoa (6-2, 225) to see a lot of action at fullback. Another All-American frosh recruit, D.J. Dozier (6-4, 200), could easily start at tailback. During his last two years in high school, Dozier ran for 2,546 yards and scored 49 touchdowns! Trying to stay ahead of Dozier on the depth chart will be junior lettermen Skeeter Nichols (6-0, 205) and Tony Mumford (6-0, 200), who last year ran for a combined 417 yards and four TDs on only 79 carries. Outstanding redshirt freshmen Sid Lewis (5-11, 175) and Steve Smith (6-1, 205) are also in the picture at tailback.

Two starters return to the offensive interior line -- guard Dick Maginnis (6-3, 255, sr.) and tackle Ron Heller (6-6, 260, sr.). Senior Lou Bartek (6-2, 250) and junior Jeff Woofert (6-4,

255) will get first crack at the vacant guard post, with juniors Stan Short (6-4, 255) and Jerome Wilson (6-4, 260) expected to battle redshirt freshman Ed Boone (6-6, 260) for the tackle spot opposite Heller. All-American frosh recruits Stanley Clayton (6-5, 260) and Stephen Davis (6-7, 280) will also push for playing time at guard and tackle, respectively, although both could find themselves laboring on the defensive front wall. Senior Nick Haden (6-3, 255) is the leading candidate to start at center. He'll get stiff competition from redshirt freshman Rob Smith (6-3, 255), who could also wind up at guard.

Defensively, the Nittany Lions boast no less than five legitimate All-American candidates. Two of them -- tackle Greg Gattuso (6-3, 265, sr.) and end Steve Seftor (6-2, 235, sr.) -- do their things in the trench. They did 'em real well last year, combining for 92 tackles, including 17 for minus yardage. Senior Joe Hines (6-2, 260), a co-regular last fall, tackles over at the other tackle position, with sophomore Todd Moules (6-1, 260) and redshirt junior James Moore (6-4, 260) in support at the tackles. Super frosh recruits Tim Johnson (6-3, 260) and Mike Russo (6-3, 270) are Penn State's defensive tackles of the very near future. The end spot opposite Seftor will be fought for by junior lettermen Mike Garrett (6-4, 235) and John Walter (6-2, 230) along with tough redshirt freshmen Bob White (6-3, 230) and Bob Ontko (6-3, 220).

The second line of defense is headed by Penn State's leading tackler last year, senior inside linebacker Scott Radecic (6-3, 245). Junior letterman Carmen Masciantonio (6-2, 225) and redshirt freshman Don Ginnett should run one-two at the other inside backer post. Another 'super' in this area is outside linebacker (or 'Hero,' as this position is called at PSU) Harry Hamilton (6-0, 200, sr.), who's a fierce defender against the run. Superb sophomore lettermen Mike Zordich (5-11, 210) and Rogers Alexander (6-3, 205) will have at it for starting rights at the other outside backer spot.

The three-man deep secondary is the personal playground of All-American safety Mark Robinson (5-11, 200, sr.), who defends the run and pass with equal aplomb. He's capably backstopped by senior letterman Mike Suter (6-2, 200). The vacancies at both cornerback slots should be filled by lettermen Mark Fruehan (6-2, 205, sr.) and Chris Sydnor (6-0, 185, jr.), although sophomore Rocky Washington (5-11, 175) and rugged redshirt freshman David Clark (5-11, 185) have other ideas. Washington lettered at wide receiver last year.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Yes, it is true, dear readers, the rich do get richer. To blend with an outstanding (though relatively small) nucleus of returning regulars, Coach Paterno has netted what is perhaps the finest catch of frosh recruits in the nation. Still, we just don't think it'll be enough to bring another National Championship to Nittany Valley. Offensively, Penn State will field another solid running attack, but the team's aerial arm doesn't figure to measure up to its '82 counterpart. The stop troops will again be a potent force, especially in their ability to defend the run. We may be persona-non-grata in Beaver Stadium after saying this, but we're gonna say it anyway -- the Nittany Lions will lose at least two games this season.

## West Virginia

(9-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 16

Returning 38

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 7

To put it in street parlance, this is one B-aaa-D A\*\* Mountaineer football team head coach Don Nehlen will lead into the 1983 campaign. Fresh from consecutive 9-3, post-season bowl years, Nehlen has all the gears clicking in Morgantown, and not only will this year's WVU gridders be among the B-aaa-dest teams in the East, they could also be strong Top Twenty contenders on the national scene.

Directing the Mountaineer's talented and diversified offensive unit is senior quarterback Jeff Hostetler (6-3, 215), who rang up '82 passing numbers of 127-264, 1,798 yards, 10 TDs and only five interceptions. Graduation has deprived the receiving corps of tight end and school career pass catching champion Mark Raugh, but the Mountaineers have high hopes for his projected replacement, powerful soph letterman Rob Bennett (6-6, 250). It's expected WVU will rotate three players at the wide receiving spots, those being junior Rich Hollins (6-2, 180) and sophs Wayne Brown (6-1, 180) and Willie Drewrey (5-10, 180). Hollins is called the receiving corps big-play man and well he proved that in '82 with a 27.1 yard average and five TDs on 16 catches.

The rushing load will be evenly distributed, with the veterans expected to see the most ball toting action being juniors Ron Wolfley (6-1, 205), King Harvey (5-8, 175) and soph Tom Gray (6-1, 180). Between them a year ago, that trio rushed for 896 yards and five overland TDs. Blocking protection for the offense should be adequate again with three holdovers in the up front corps, center Bill Legg (6-3, 260, sr.), tackle Kurt Kehl (6-6, 265, sr.) and guard Scott Barrows (6-4, 255, jr.). The vacant guard spot is drawing the avid attention of lettermen Dave DeJarnett (6-3, 255, jr.) and Rob Schellhaas (6-2, 250), while senior monogram winner Jim Rodgers (6-3, 265) is the early favorite to nail down the empty tackle berth.

Although All-America linebacker Darryl Talley and several other standouts are missing on the defensive side, look again for a strong WVU stop contingent be it versus the run or pass. Up front, the Mountaineers are d-eee-p at the nose guard spot, with seniors Jim Merritts (6-3, 260) and Dave Oblak (6-3, 240) and junior Ernie Anderson (6-0, 250) all battle-tested hands in the middle. There's speculation Merritts will swing to defensive tackle, where at present the most seasoned players available are hulking junior Brian Jozwiak (6-7, 270) and senior Rich Walters (6-2, 240).

The Mountaineer linebacking corps will be rebuilt around five battle-ried and true seniors -- Steve Hathaway (6-4, 220), Jeff Deem (6-3, 230), Dave Preston (6-0, 220), Ed Hughes (6-3, 210) and Scott Dixon (6-1, 215). The Mountaineers, who last year ranked among the nation's leaders in pass defense, may be even tougher to throw against in 1983. Three good reasons for this are holdover secondary regulars Steve Newberry (6-3, 190, sr.), Tim Agee (5-11, 175, sr.) and Anthony Daniels (6-2, 200, jr.), while the fourth starting deep spot has been reserved for junior letterman Mike Scott (5-11, 185).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Yes, indeed, we're high on this year's Mountaineers, and here, too, **GAMEPLAN** would like to take its hat off to Coach Nehlen for the splendid job he's done in Morgantown. Nice work, Don! Look where you will, be it offense or defense, and you'll see the talent the Mountaineers have stockpiled, so this team should have no trouble scoring while its defense will frustrate most such attempts by 1983 opponents. Eight or possibly nine regular season wins and another bowl bid is what our crystal ball sees for the Mountaineers.

## Pittsburgh

(9-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 24

Returning 29

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 5

Defense 4

Of what was supposed to be a National Championship season last year, Pittsburgh head coach Fazio has told us, "it's like anything else ... you learn from past experience and I think my first year as head coach had situations presented to us that were unique ..."

**GAMEPLAN** couldn't have said it better.

In 1982, especially during the final two games, poor Coach Fazio must have thought someone had given him the evil eye. Inheriting a squad many felt would walk away with all the marbles, Fazio's first edition of Panthers limped home with a 9-3 record. Included in this, of course, were the season-ending losses to Penn State and SMU in the Cotton Bowl that presented Fazio with enough of those already-noted unique situations that have second guessers still talking.

Rebounding in 1983 will not be an easy task for the affable Fazio. Graduation claimed such talented players as Dan Marino, Jimbo Covert, J.C. Pelusi and Dave Puzzuoli.

Obviously, the major area of concern is at quarterback. With the record-setting Marino in the pros, Pitt has a completely inexperienced bunch waiting in the wings. Only junior John Cummings has seen any game time of note. Going into spring practice the situation was so up in the air that All-American candidate Tommy Flynn was shifted from safety to try his hand at QB. Fortunately for the Panthers, sophomore Chris Jelic had an outstanding spring and appears poised to move into the number one spot. With Jelic possessing the best arm on the team, look for Pitt to continue to air it out in '83.

The receiving corps Jelic will throw to is a solid aggregation. Potential All-American flanker Dwight Collins (sr., 50 catches, 4 TDs in '82) is one of College Football's best. Juniors Bill Wallace (6-1, 185) and Jeff Casper (6-3, 200) may not be as quick or flashy as the departed Julius Dawkins, but the Pitt coaching staff thinks they have the ability to get the job done.

Questions persist at tight end, however. Junior Clint Wilson was a spot-starter last year, but at 6-3, 205 he doesn't have the size Fazio likes at that position. Bob Buczkowski (6-5, 250, so.), a converted defensive lineman who can block and has decent speed, will push Wilson for the starting job.

The most solid aspect of the Panther attack is the running game. Tailback Joe McCall (6-1, 190) is looking for a big senior year. An all-purpose performer with great speed, McCall ran for 385 yards and caught 22 passes last season. He'll be pushed by sophomore Darrell Stone (33 carries, 156 yards, 1 TD), who showed well in limited '82 action. Pitt is three-deep at FB with players who can block as well as run inside. Junior Marlon McIntyre (246 yards, 2 TDs) saw the most action last year, but seniors

Bill Beach (6-1, 215) and a healthy Marc Bailey (5-11, 210) are equally able.

With three starters gone from the offensive front, some big shoes will have to be filled. With All-American Bill Fralic (6-5, 280, jr.) -- a legit Outland Trophy contender -- at one tackle, the Panthers have a solid nucleus to build around. The other returning starter is senior center Jim Sweeney (6-3, 245) who can also play guard if needed. On the bright side, Fazio hooked some big recruits during the off season. Randy Dixon (6-4, 285), Lorenzo Freeman (6-5, 260), Anthony Lyde (6-7, 275) and Ed Miller (6-4, 250) could come right in and contribute this fall.

Defensively, the Panthers were third-rated in the country last season. While it'll be tough to keep that pace going, Pitt will still surrender yardage grudgingly. This will be especially true if opponents go in the direction of tackle Bill Maas (6-4, 270, sr.), an All-American last year who continues a great tradition for Pitt at that position. The next line in the talent chain could very well be frosh Chuck Williams (6-6, 270), a high school all-everything who was one of Fazio's recruiting coups. Middle guard poses a problem, though, in that '82 reserve Bob Schilken (6-2, 235, so.) is the only Panther with any kind of experience. Al Wenglikowski (6-1, 220, sr.) and Chris Doleman (6-6, 230, jr.) are experienced hands at DE, while Tony Woods (6-4, 240) is yet another freshman who could make his presence felt before season's end.

Depth and experience are in short supply at linebacker. Juniors Ceaser Aldisert (6-4, 225) and Troy Benson (6-2, 225) are the new starters, and both have the size, speed and range to do a good job. But there's nothing but unshaven faces behind them. The same is true in the secondary, where the starters are more than able but the reserves are largely untested. Cornerbacks Troy Hill (sr., 3 interceptions in '82) and Ducky Lewis (5-10, 170, jr.) are major college ballplayers to be sure, while safety Tommy Flynn (6-0, 195, sr.) will vie for All-American recognition. At the other safety spot, soph transfer Bill McCormick (6-1, 185), junior Roger Kingdom (6-2, 190) and soph Larnell Anderson (6-1, 185) will get first shot at the top job.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Panthers are a team in transition. Coach Fazio is faced with the unenviable task of replacing some of College Football's best talent. Offensively, if QB Jelic can continue to play as he did in the spring and the line can gell as a unit, the Panthers will be able to move the ball efficiently both on the ground and in the air. On the other side of the ball, Pitt -- as has become custom -- will be very tough, but some doubts do linger. While the first unit appears to be a generally solid bunch, the back-ups are basically an inexperienced lot. If injuries befall the stop troops, a lot of youngsters will have to grow up mighty fast. Add to this a schedule that, with visits to Tennessee, Maryland, West Virginia and Notre Dame, is no tip-toe through the tulips, and Pitt rooters should be content if Fazio brings his troops in at 7-4 or 8-3 at the very best.

## Boston College

(8-3-1)

LETTERMEN Lost 21

Returning 37

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 7

Penn State and Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh and Penn State. Seems like that's all you ever hear when the talk is about Eastern Independents, but wanna know something? Right here in Chestnut Hill, home of the BC Eagles, Coach

Jack Bicknell is honing another squad with the potential to duplicate last year's banner campaign.

BC's offensive hub is superb junior quarterback Doug Flutie (5-11, 180), one of college football's leasing passers last season with 162-347 completions for 2,739 yards and 13 TDs. The Eagles are touting Flutie as not only an All-American, but a Heisman Trophy candidate for 1983. Graduation did, however, do a number on the team's pass receiving corps, claiming 1-2-3 catchers Scott Nizolek, Paul Zdanek and Jon Schoen. Nizolek's tight end spot will doubtless be filled by senior letterman Brendan Murphy (6-4, 230). Senior Brian Brennan (5-10, 180), who missed six '82 games due to injury but still averaged a gaudy 25.4 yards and scored three times on 12 catches, along with junior Gerald Phelan (6-0, 185) are the most experienced of the holdover wideouts, but they'll face heavy pressure from the incoming frosh blue chip trio of Kelvin Martin (5-10, 180), Shawn Dombrowski (5-11, 180) and Joe Des Roches (6-2, 180). Look again for a potent BC offensive air game.

The rushing attack will also chip in its share of offensive muscle, with soph Troy Stradford (5-10, 180) and junior Steve Strachan (6-1, 205) returning as the 1-2 tailbacks, while senior Bob Biestek (6-2, 230) draws the full-time bucking back assignment once more. Stradford last season became the first BC freshman ever to lead the team in rushing as he scampered for 630 yards at a fancy 5.6 a clip. Coach Bicknell's biggest offensive project will be reworking a front wall which returns for starting duties only senior tackle Mark MacDonald (6-4, 260) and senior guard Glenn Reagan (6-1, 260). Converted defensive tackle Pat Cooney (6-5, 265, sr.) looks like the man to beat at the vacant OT spot, while junior monogram winner Shawn Regent (6-5, 260) will move in at center. Slugging it out for the guard hole opposite Reagan are juniors Mark Bardwell (6-1, 245), Jack Bicknell (6-1, 240) and Mike Ryan (6-3, 255).

BC's chief defensive headhunter is savage-hitting senior linebacker Steve DeOssie (6-2, 240), who last season had a team-high 135 total tackles, including 95 solo stops. Anticipating the starting nod at the other LB is senior Ed Von Nessen (6-2, 230). Repair work is also needed in BC's defensive line, where missing are All-East DT Junior Poles and solid DE Russ Joyner. The nucleus for that refurbishment will be incumbent regulars senior end Paul Shaw (6-2, 230), senior tackle Rob Swanke (6-2, 255) and soph nose guard Mike Ruth (6-2, 250), while seniors Steve Lubischer (6-2, 220) and David Thomas (6-0, 235), junior Scott Harrington (6-2, 255) and soph Chuck Gorecki (6-3, 235) lend experienced support in this area.

Throwing the football with much success will not be easy against a veteran Eagle secondary where seniors Tony Thurman (6-0, 180) and George Radachowski (5-11, 185) are the holdover cornerbacks, with junior Dave Periera (5-11, 190) likewise entrenched at strong safety. Junior Todd Russell (6-1, 185), a converted cornerback, has the inside track to the vacant free safety spot.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Last year was one of the finest ever enjoyed by a BC grid squad, and the 1983 campaign promises more to delight Eagle fans. Offensively, "Air Flutie" and his gifted ball totting partners in the backfield point to a strong and nicely balanced Eagle attack, while the team's veteran-studded defense will be tough against both the run and the pass. A difficult schedule will test the mettle of Coach Bicknell's pigskinners, but as many as seven or eight wins is what **GAMEPLAN** sees for this club in '83.





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## Navy

(6-5-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 18

Returning 36

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 8

Defense 6

Not since the heydays of former Middle greats Joe "The Jet" Bellino and Roger "The Dodger" Staubach has the Naval Academy's PR wing pounded the All-America drums more loudly than they are this year for superb senior linebacker Andy Ponseigo -- and he's deserving, too! Ponseigo is six-feet-two and 220-pounds of tackling fury who over the past two years has recorded an incredible 321 tackles in 22 regular season games, and getting hit by him is akin to stepping in front of a high speed freight train.

Ponseigo's new starting LB partner figures to be senior letterman Shawn Coulter (5-11, 210), and they'll back up a front wall that returns for full-time duty end Hamp Oberle (6-2, 220, sr.), DE/DT Rick Pagel (6-3, 245, sr.), tackle Eric Rutherford (6-4, 250, jr.) and middle guard George Herlong (6-2, 235, sr.). Additional D-line help will come from senior end Ed Pierson (6-1, 210) and senior MG Steve Peters (6-4, 235).

Navy's other prime honors candidate on defense, junior cornerback Eric Wallace (5-10, 185), paces a secondary crew that also returns senior safety Kurt Dixon (5-11, 185). There isn't a whole lot of experienced deep backs past those two, however, so while it appears the Middle defensive unit will be tough to run against, the relatively green secondary crew will be vulnerable to enemy passers.

The chief attention getter on offense is versatile junior tailback Napoleon McCallum (6-2, 210), who rushed for 739 yards last season and finished fifth nationally in all-purpose yardage. McCallum is being called Navy's finest ball totter since 1960 Heisman Trophy winner Bellino. Juniors Rich Clouse (5-10, 200) and Marc Alexander (6-2, 225) and senior Jim Scannell (6-1, 220) will assist McCallum in authoring a good ground game.

Less certain is the passing game, since junior Ricky Williamson (6-1, 190) is the lone experienced quarterback, and even his experience is darned limited. There's nothing wrong with the catch aspect of the aerial game, since returning for regular duties are senior split end Bill Cebak (5-11, 180), rotating flankers juniors Ken Heine (6-2, 185) and Greg Brand (6-1, 190) and alternating tight ends junior Chris Weiler (6-1, 210) and soph Mark Stevens (6-2, 220). Between them a year ago, those five had 85 of the team's 150 pass receptions and nine of the club's 12 TD catches. Strong and experienced is a Navy offensive interior line which welcomes back senior guards Jeff Johnson (6-4, 245) and Norm Smith (6-3, 255), along with senior tackles Doug Borrebach (6-4, 250) and Bill Weidenhammer (6-5, 255). Junior Gregg Sears (6-2, 235), an off-and-on regular in the past, has the inside track at the vacant pivot spot, rounding out what is probably one of the stronger O-line crews in the East.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Faced with a simple brutal road schedule, it will take a supreme effort for Coach Gary Tranquill's Middies to keep their won-lost mark above .500. Navy's swarming defense, led by A-A linebacker Ponseigo, should be tough against the run but vulnerable to the pass, while the Middle offense should move the pigskin well on the ground but will be weak via the air lanes unless a quarterback of substance emerges to work with a fine receiving corps. Five or six wins is the *very most* we see for the 1983 Middies.

## Temple

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 19

Returning 41

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 7

Posting a 4-7 record was nothing to "hoot" about for the 1982 Temple Owls. To top off that disappointing year, veteran head coach Wayne Hardin flew the nest after 13 years in the city of Brotherly Love. Replacing the veteran mentor is former Oklahoma backfield coach Bruce Arians, who inherits a talented bunch of returning players, but also a murderous schedule.

Heading the parade of able incumbents is senior quarterback Tim Riordan (6-1, 185), who enjoyed a great '82 season hitting on 63.6 percent of his passes for 1,840 yards and 13 TDs. The fellow Riordan will have to play catch with this fall could be a bit better, though. The problem at wide receiver is that juniors Russell Carter (6-0, 165) and Greg Pronko (6-2, 185) and senior Gene Feingold (5-11, 190) are short on experience. The tight end situation is somewhat better with returnees Scott Andrien (6-4, 215, jr.), Jim Erment (6-3, 225, jr.) and Brian Slade (5-10, 230, jr.).

The backfield promises to be a strong suit especially if senior Jimmy Brown (6-0, 175) makes a healthy return. Soph Keith Armstrong (6-1, 170) meanwhile will be given every opportunity to flash his speed and maneuverability. At fullback the Owls have the talented duo of seniors Harold Harmon (5-10, 190) and Rod Moore (6-1, 220). Harmon paced Temple in rushing a year ago with 883 yards while Moore bucked for 225. Up front, the Owls will continue their recent tradition of fine line play. Senior center Mike Berger (6-2, 260) is one of the top pivots in the East and provides good leadership for the entire unit. A name to watch for is that of John Rienstra (6-4, 235, so.), a talented player who moves from defense to guard on the "O." Owl coaches think his potential is unlimited.

Defensively, the Temple secondary receives high praise indeed when coach Arians tells us, "Our secondary is the finest group of players I have ever been around -- and that includes Alabama!" The star of this contingent is junior cornerback Anthony Young (6-0, 180), who had 6 interceptions a year ago, not to mention two punts returned for TDs. This young man has All-America written all over him. Not far behind is the other corner, Kevin Ross, a 5-9, 175-pound senior who swiped five aials last fall. The Owls have a solid, experienced group of linebackers back in the fold led by the squad's top two tacklers of '82, seniors Tom Kilkenny (6-3, 245) and Bob Balkunas (6-0, 215). Things are not so upbeat on the defensive front where lack of real experience is a problem. Talent is not, however. Lloyd Yancey (6-4, 245, jr.), for example, has size and speed and could be a darn good tackle if he stays away from injuries. Fortunately, end play will again be top shelf with returning vets Doug Davis (6-1, 245, jr.) and Tim Hanley (6-2, 215, jr.) ready for another campaign.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Rookie coach Arians has been handed over a solid little ballclub here. On the attack, Riordan is one of the top passers in America and if his green wideouts respond as we think they can, opposing secondaries will be glad when the Temple game is behind them. Overland Harold Harmon is a classy FB and if Jim Brown is hale and hearty, the Owls look to be able to play some ball control this fall. This is especially true when you consider the above average interior line the squad has for a blocking corps. As

noted, the Owls flying around the Temple deep zones on defense will claw anything that comes their way in spectacular fashion. If the question marks on the defensive interior are positively answered, the Temple stop squad should be sound enough to keep 'em in most games. That's no short order either as the Cherry and White meets up with the likes of Pitt, Penn State, Georgia and West Virginia during the season. All-in-all, however, **GAMEPLAN** likes the personnel on this Temple outfit, and even with that tough schedule, we look for the Owls to come in on the plus side of the won/lost ledger.

## Syracuse

(2-9-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 16

Returning 28

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 8

Patience is still a must when it comes to third-year skipper Dick MacPherson's Orangemen, a team starting to get there but probably still a recruiting harvest or two away from returning SU to the glory days of yesteryear. Getting off to a fast start is MacPherson's biggest goal in 1983, with the skipper commenting, "We must do well at the start of the season to have the confidence to face the meat of our schedule -- our last seven games (i.e., at Nebraska, Maryland, Pittsburgh and Navy and home versus Penn State, Boston College and West Virginia) are very, very tough."

What the SU offense needs most of all is for one of its three veteran quarterbacks -- junior Steve Peach (6-0, 205), sophs Todd Norley (6-1, 195) and Greg Christodulu (6-0, 200) -- to emerge as a top notch signal caller. Norley may have the most pure ability of the trio and he did hit on 52 percent of his passing attempts as a frosh co-regular, but he also threw for only one touchdown while giving up a dozen interceptions. Spearheading a wide receiving corps with speed and potential are senior Marcus Hackett (6-0, 190) and junior Mike Morris (5-7, 170), both of whom averaged better than twenty yards per catch last season, but tight end play could be an offensive weak spot if junior Marty Chalk (6-3, 230) doesn't mend from an injury that kept him sidelined last season and during Spring drills. Chalk can't go, look for soph letterman Jamie Barnes (6-3, 220) to man the tight end berth.

The age old battle-of-the-books will ultimately settle the issue at running back for the SU offense since last year's leading rusher with 774 yards on 171 carries, junior Jamie Covington (6-1, 205), along with fellow ball totting vets Glenn Moore (6-1, 185, sr.) and Larry Morris (5-8, 185, jr.), are all presently ineligible for the '83 season. In the event they can't get their grades up to snuff, look for the Orangemen to build their running game around fullback Brent Ziegler (6-0, 225) and promising soph Harold Gayden (6-0, 200), while the plum of this year's SU recruiting harvest is said to be RB Walter Moseley (6-0, 190). Newcomers may also be called upon to fortify an offensive interior line that returns only starting guard Matt Walker (6-2, 260, sr.) and letter-winning senior tackle Steve Villanti (6-4, 265) in the way of experienced personnel. Three players shifted from other areas who'll get long looks in the interior line are ex-tight end regular Bob Brotski (6-4, 240, jr.), ex-TE backup Tom Stephens (6-3, 240, jr.) and former DT Wes Dove (6-6, 250, so.), while the most touted of the newcomers are freshmen John Dominic (6-3, 240) and Tony Huddleston (6-3, 260). SU's offense, which scored only 159 points and was guilty of 42 turnovers last season, won't be much better off in '83 unless the front wall is





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"From a defensive standpoint, our program is in place," says MacPherson, "we have a legitimate football team on defense." Nowhere is this more evident than at linebacker, where SU returns for starting roles seniors Tony Romano (6-1, 230), Rich Roche (6-2, 225) and soph Rudy Reed (6-0, 225). Romano and Reed were last year's 1-2 tacklers with respective totals of 198 and 121. New arrivals of note at LB are JUCO transfer Lynwood Alford (6-3, 230) and freshman Henry Flournoy (6-3, 230).

The 'Cuse also welcomes back two-thirds of its starting defensive line in senior tackle Blaise Winter (6-4, 265) and senior nose guard Bill Pendock (6-2, 270), but someone must emerge to fill the shoes of graduated All-America Mike Charles at the other tackle. Trying their level best to do so are former MG co-regular Tim Green (6-2, 240, so.) and Jamie Kimmel (6-3, 250, jr.), although Kimmel must overcome some eligibility problems before he can be counted on for the '83 campaign. Balancing out what should be a decent SU rushing defense will be a tough "D" versus the pass as well, with the secondary numbering the veteran likes of senior Ed Koban (6-0, 185), juniors Vic Bellamy (5-11, 195), John Roos (6-0, 185), Ron Hobby (5-11, 180) and soph David Lee (5-11, 180).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** All we can say is that the Orangemen better make what they can early on this season since, later on, SU runs into nothing but heavyweight opposition. What shapes up as another typically stout-hearted defense will be Syracuse's strength, but with all the unanswered questions that still exist on the offensive side, it's impossible to see the Saltine Warriors pushing their record back above .500.

## Rutgers

(5-6-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 19

Returning 38

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 9

Grandiloquently calling itself "The State University of New Jersey," Rutgers should finally start living up to that lofty billing according to skipper Frank Burns. "It may have taken 5-6 seasons (the past two years) to open eyes here that we had to have more help to win with the kind of schedules we've been given," Burns states, pointing with pride to an excellent 1983 recruiting class that will help his Scarlet Knights against a slate which this year includes the hefty likes of Penn State, Boston College, Syracuse, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Running a Scarlet Knight offense hoping to improve on its flimsy 16.4 point scoring average in '82 is junior Jacques LaPrarie (6-3, 195), a 53.8 percent passer last season but with only seven TDs against 17 interceptions. Support for him will come from soph letterwinner Eric Hochberg (6-3, 185). The Knights return two-thirds of their starting receiving corps in junior flanker Andrew Baker (6-2, 185), a game-breaker who caught 30 aeriels and scored twice last year, along with junior tight end Alan Andrews (6-5, 220), who added 18 catches and had a team-high three scoring grabs in '82. Plans may call for junior Boris Pendergrass (6-0, 170) to switch from flanker to fill the vacant split end post.

Soph speedster Albert Smith (6-0, 205), who rushed for a club leading 466 yards his frosh year, should pace the Rutgers ground attack provided he's mended from a shoulder injury that curtailed his spring playing time. Lettermen Dwayne Hooper (6-0, 205, jr.) and Vernon Williams (6-2, 215, so.) have their eyes on the fullback vacancy, and **GAMEPLAN** likes

what we see of frosh RB imports Timothy Britton (5-10, 190), Jean Austin (5-10, 185) and Curtis Stephens (6-2, 200). If Smith's 100 percent again, look for a stronger overland game, especially since both it and the passing game will be working behind an experienced front wall that returns guards John Owens (6-3, 230, sr.), Clement Udovich (6-3, 225, jr.) and center Joe DeGilio (6-1, 245, so.). Hurling soph letterman Mike Brenner (6-1, 280) is all but assured of nailing down one of the empty tackle spots, while a newcomer who could step right in opposite him is heralded freshman Jerome Foster (6-5, 260).

Defensively, the trench crew will have a mostly veteran look with junior Lionel Washington (6-4, 215) and senior Bob Dumont (6-1, 215) at the flanks, senior Jeff Kurdyla (6-3, 245) at nose guard and three-time senior letterman Bill Beschner (6-2, 260) a solid bet to land a regular tackle assignment.

Rutgers' chief honors candidate is outstanding senior linebacker Jim Dumont (6-1, 220), twin brother of DE Bob. An All-East pick in '82, Jim led the squad with 133 tackles and was voted team MVP. Soph monogram winner Matt Bachman (6-2, 215) has a bead on the vacant LB spot. Experienced depth is most abundant in the Scarlet Knight defensive secondary, where seniors Bill Houston (5-10, 185), Carl Howard (6-2, 190) and Dan Errico (5-11, 180) all have starting experience. Others with letterman combat ribbons are seniors Joe Corbin (6-0, 170) and John Cummins (6-0, 170), junior Harold Young (5-9, 165) and soph Rich Wright (5-11, 185).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Too much schedule and not enough outstanding personnel to cope with same has saddled the Knights with 5-6 marks the past two years. But according to Coach Burns, prospects are looking up for Rutgers in 1983. And **GAMEPLAN** agrees. Offensively, the Knights will confront their foes with a balanced attack that should be harder than ever to handle, while on defense, with A-A linebacking candidate Jim Dumont leading the way, opponents won't find things anymore to their liking. The prospect of a winning record is very strong for the Scarlet Knights, who should start living up to their lofty billing.

## Colgate

(8-4-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 13

Returning 27

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 7

Defense 6

Here's a word of advice to the individual who'll be keeping score at Colgate this year. If you haven't done so already, **GAMEPLAN** heartily recommends that you go out right now and buy yourself a pocket calculator, because with the Red Raiders point-a-minute offense and their too-generous defense, the scoreboard dials may burn out they'll be spinning so rapidly.

Already holder of countless school passing records, junior Steve Calabria (6-5, 205) returns to pull the levers on a strong and balanced 'Gate attack. Calabria last season drilled strikes on 205-374 aeriels, good for 2,768 yards and 15 TDs, but we do not like the fact that he also gave up 30 interceptions in '82. That's right, t-h-i-r-t-y! Calabria's favorite targets will be flanker Joe Kozak (5-10, 170, sr.) and tight end Mike Kovach (6-3, 225, sr.), who a year ago had an aggregate 68 catches and eight scoring receptions. Offering further TE strength are Bill Cullen (6-2, 230, sr.) and Bob Raughley (6-2, 210, jr.), while senior letterman Tony Rogers (6-3, 190) will take over at split end.

The outstanding 1-2 tailback punch of senior Rich Erenberg (6-0, 190) and junior Stacy Hall (5-9, 185), along with senior fullback Gil Terenzi (6-0, 200) key what should again be a potent ground attack. Erenberg with 813 yards and Hall with 616 finished first and second on last year's rushing list, but down around the enemy goal line is Terenzi's turf as he proved in '82 by ramming into opposing end zones eleven times. Two regulars return to the Raider offensive interior line in tackle Mike Morini (6-5, 260, sr.) and center Brad Gill (6-4, 275, sr.), while lettermen slated to fill two of the vacancies are tackle Tom Smiley (6-3, 250, sr.) and guard Dave Flannery (6-3, 230, sr.).

The Raider defense, which last season got scorched for 244 points, returns six full-timers, including two members of the three-man defensive front, senior tackle Marty Murphy (6-5, 240) and junior nose guard Mike Connor (6-1, 230). Junior Pat Gambone (6-1, 250) is a good bet to nail down the other tackle spot, while Connor gets fine support at NG from senior Frank Vairo (6-3, 255).

Although All-East pick Dave Wolf has been lost at linebacker, this still looks to be the deepest area of the Raider defense, especially at the inside LB berths where seniors Rich White (6-2, 235), Jean Larkin (6-2, 220) and junior Tim Driver (6-2, 210) all have extensive experience. Ditto for junior John McCabe (6-0, 225) and senior Jeff Knight (6-2, 220) at the outside 'backer spots. The defensive secondary was dealt a double blow when graduation claimed the standout safety duo of Carl Boykin and John Hoff, but cornerback play should be a real strength with senior Curtis Thompson (6-0, 180) and juniors Tim McMullan (6-1, 185) and Eugene Robinson (6-0, 180) returning. Filling the safety holes, however, is the key to the Raiders having a solid pass defense this season.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Red Raiders have been consistently successful under Coach Fred Dunlap, and more of the same seems in store for the 'Gate in 1983. Offense, offense and more offense will be the Raider strength, and while the 'Gate defensive unit figures to be vulnerable again, look for at least seven or eight wins from this club during the coming season.

## Army

(4-7-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 17

Returning 46

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 9

Defense 6

No shirker in the optimism department is new Cadet football mentor Jim Young, who during previous coaching stints at Arizona and Purdue put together consistently winning teams. Now in his first year at West Point, which hasn't seen a winning football season since 1977, Young is spouting, "My timetable is to have a winning season this year, meaning 1983. That's what I believe in."

Rookie skipper Young's first objective on offense has to be selecting a starting quarterback from between senior Rich Laughlin (6-2, 195), junior Nate Sassaman (5-10, 180) and promising soph Bill Turner (6-4, 195). Turner is the best passer of the three, but Sassaman could win out because of his pass-run versatility. Whomever the winner of that QB derby is will be throwing to an all-veteran pass receiving corps — junior wideouts Elton Akins (5-11, 190) and Jarvis Hollingsworth (5-10, 180) and senior tight end Mark Tripiett (6-3, 230). That threesome teamed for 53 catches last season, with Akins averaging 18.6 yards a grab and Hollingsworth 17.3 per reception, so if the Cadets find a quarterback to get the ball deep, their long passing game will be dangerous.



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|           | KANSAS CITY (+) over Los Angeles   | LOST |
| Dec. 13th | DALLAS over Houston (KEY)          | WON  |
| Dec. 18th | MIAMI (+) over NY Jets             | WON  |
|           | MINNESOTA (+) over Detroit         | WON  |
|           | CLEVELAND (+) over Pittsburgh      | WON  |
|           | BALTIMORE (+) over Green Bay       | WON  |
| Dec. 20th | SAN DIEGO over Cincinnati (KEY)    | WON  |
| Dec. 26th | HOUSTON (+) over Cleveland         | LOST |
|           | CINCINNATI over Seattle            | WON  |
| Dec. 27th | MIAMI over Buffalo                 | WON  |
| Jan. 2nd  | BEST DAY OF YEAR                   |      |
|           | NEW ENGLAND (+) over Buffalo       | WON  |
|           | KANSAS CITY (+) over NY Jets (KEY) | WON  |
|           | HOUSTON (+) over Cincinnati        | WON  |
|           | LA Rams (+) over San Francisco     | WON  |
|           | DENVER (+) over Seattle            | WON  |
| Jan. 3rd  | MINNESOTA (+) over Dallas (KEY)    | WON  |

#### BOWL SEASON (12-3)

|              |                                    |      |
|--------------|------------------------------------|------|
| Independence | WISCONSIN over Kansas St.          | WON  |
| Holiday      | OHIO ST. over BYU                  | WON  |
| Calif.       | BOWLING GREEN (+) over Fresno St.  | WON  |
| Tangerine    | AUBURN over Boston C.              | WON  |
| Sun          | N. CAROLINA (+) over Texas         | WON  |
| Liberty      | ALABAMA over Illinois              | WON  |
| Gator        | WEST VIRGINIA (+) over Florida St. | LOST |
| Hall-Fame    | VANDERBILT over Air Force          | LOST |
| Peach        | IOWA (+) over Tenn.                | WON  |
| Blue Bonnet  | ARKANSAS over Florida              | WON  |
| Fiesta       | ARIZONA St. (+) over Oklahoma      | WON  |
| Cotton       | SMU (+) over PIT.                  | WON  |
| Rose         | MICHIGAN (+) over UCLA             | LOST |
| Sugar Bowl   | PENN STATE over Georgia            | WON  |
| Orange       | CSU (+) over Nebraska              | WON  |

#### PLAYOFFS (11-3)

|           |                                   |      |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|------|
| Jan. 8th  | MIAMI over New England            | WON  |
|           | SAN DIEGO (+) over Pittsburgh     | WON  |
|           | NY JETS (+) over Cincinnati (KEY) | WON  |
|           | CLEVELAND (+) over Oakland        | LOST |
| Jan. 9th  | GREEN BAY over St. Louis          | WON  |
|           | DALLAS over Tampa Bay (KEY)       | WON  |
|           | ATLANTA (+) over Minnesota        | LOST |
| Jan. 15th | WASHINGTON over Minnesota         | WON  |
|           | NY JETS over LA Raiders (KEY)     | WON  |
| Jan. 16th | MIAMI over San Diego              | WON  |
|           | DALLAS over Green Bay             | WON  |
| Jan. 22nd | NY JETS (+) over Miami            | LOST |
|           | WASHINGTON over Dallas            | WON  |

#### SUPER BOWL

|                                 |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| WASHINGTON (+) over Miami (KEY) | WON |
|---------------------------------|-----|



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Holdover ball toters counted on to keep this aspect of the attack respectable are seniors Andre Cuerington (5-10, 195) and Art Zarone (6-0, 220) and soph William Lampley (6-0, 190), while the Cadets are also toying with the notion of giving explosive wide receiver Akins a trial at running back. Clearing the way for the Black Knight offense is an interior line that returns both starting guards in senior Ron Reusch (6-4, 245) and junior Pete Edmonds (6-4, 245), along with junior tackle regulars Karl Heineman (6-5, 265) and Bill Kime (6-5, 270). Converted soph tackle Marc Harris (6-2, 235) will battle junior letterman Scott Sullivan (6-4, 240) for the vacant center spot.

Certain to be priority number one on defense is breathing new life into a secondary that has lost three starters to graduation, including All-American safety Mike Williams. Junior cornerback Eric Griffin (5-11, 190) is the lone holdover regular in the deep zones, with seniors Gary Bastin (5-11, 190) and Herb Aten (6-0, 190), along with juniors Dee Bryant (5-10, 185) and Kermit McKelvy (5-10, 180) leading the early competition for the three vacancies.

With the new coaching regime going to a 5-2 setup, the chief prospects for the two linebacking spots are seniors Jim Mitroka (6-2, 230), last year's No. 2 tackler with 101 total stops, and Pat Scanlan (6-2, 220), along with juniors Jim Gentile (6-2, 220) and John Roney (6-2, 220). Senior All-East candidate Larry Carroll (6-3, 240) will lead the Black Knight D-line from his left end spot, while junior letterman Brad Allen (6-3, 220) will battle senior Glen Veevaert (6-2, 220), a monogram winner two years ago who sat out last season, for the opposite terminal. Seniors Brian Gibbons (6-4, 240), a holdover regular, and John Heller (6-5, 250) should both be full-timers at tackle in '83, with support from juniors Jeff Karsonovich (6-3, 245), Eric Johnson (6-6, 240) and converted DE Mike Sears (6-3, 235), while chief prospects at the newly created nose guard spot are juniors Mike Staver (6-2, 240) and Rob Ultes (6-2, 230), who last season lettered at DT and linebacker, respectively.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** It is the opinion, at least in this corner, that the Cadet athletic brass finally made the right move by hiring the highly respected and eminently successful Jim Young as their grid boss. Look for good run-pass balance from the Black Knight offensive backfield, which has the advantage of working behind a veteran O-line. While graduation losses in the secondary will probably make this year's Cadet defense more vulnerable to the pass, the unit's new 5-2 alignment will make running against Army very tough indeed. The Cadets have a shot at posting a winning record this year, but it will take all the enthusiasm the new skipper can get out of this team for that to occur!

## Holy Cross

(8-3-0)

LETTERMEN Lost 17

Returning 33

STARTERS RETURNING Offense 6

Defense 9

Success has been the watchword of Coach Rick Carter's two year reign at Holy Cross. The former Dayton mentor followed his 6-5 rookie campaign with an outstanding 8-3 season last fall that saw the Crusaders ranked 13th nationally in Division I-AA. What's on the horizon in Worcester for '83? With a host of starters and letterwinners on hand again, more of the same.

Junior quarterback Peter Muldoon (6-2, 180) enjoyed a fine 1982, hitting on 57.5 percent of his passes for 1,380 yards and five

scores. A good runner as well, Muldoon also scampered for 197 yards and six TDs a year ago. The Crusaders have no worries under the center this fall. They do at the receiver spots, though, where close to 300 career catches were graduated. While inexperience is a problem, talent is not with some fine athletes poised to take over. One is senior flanker Gary Quinlan (5-9, 170), a burner who caught 13 last year with a 20.7 yard average per grab. Senior Bill Cowley (6-3, 180) is another speedster who'll battle fleet Dan Belluche (6-3, 190) for the other wideout job. Tight end looks solid with three lettermen back on the scene. Heading the group is Greg Laugeni, a sophomore who has the size -- 6-5, 240 -- to be one of the Cross' best ever at that position.

Another untested group is the backfield, where Carter will look to replace 1,000-yard man Andy Clivio. Scrapping for that honor will be LSU transfer Gil Fennerty (6-0, 190, so.) and juniors Sandy McMurtry (6-0, 180) and Glenn Marina (6-1, 210). The biggest surprise of the '82 HC campaign was the outstanding play turned-in by the blocking corps which is all back and led by honorable mention All-American tackle Bruce Kozerski (6-5, 250, sr.).

What can you say about a defense that returns nine starters from a squad that allowed an average of only 13.9 points and 285.5 yards a game? Look out! In the trenches, the Crusaders return senior nose guard Peter Quinlan (6-2, 220) and tackle Dave Detmer (6-3, 225, sr.). With All-American prospect Steve Raquet (6-5, 240, sr.) back, play at defensive end should not suffer. Equally rugged are

the returning linebacking duo of senior Harry Flaherty (6-2, 225) and junior Don Zelinski (6-2, 215). Flaherty had a great '82, turning in a 137-tackle, 4-interception performance that earned him honorable mention All-American status.

In the secondary the Crusaders, in simple terms, have a bunch of thieves on hand. As a unit, the deep folks pilfered 19 enemy aeries last fall. Headlining the outfit is senior corner Robbie Porter (6-2, 195), another honorable mention A-A whose eight interceptions last year placed him number two on the national charts. Rounding out the veteran unit is Ohio State transfer Timothy Balloway (6-2, 190, sr.) at the other corner, Bill McGovern (5-10, 180, jr.) at free safety and Jim Boyle (5-10, 185, jr.) at strong safety.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Fittin Field should be a happy place this fall. The Crusaders stack up as one of Division I-AA's Eastern class acts. Defensively, HC will again be tough to score on, while the attack needs a bit of fine tuning at running back and wide receiver, but the potential is there to be sure. It also doesn't hurt to have a solid offensive line that will open some big holes and keep QB Muldoon nice and safe. A look up and down the Cross schedule doesn't show a single game that the Crusaders cannot win. From the GAMEPLAN perspective, only the most unexpected of circumstances will keep this club from winning at least eight games next fall, making Holy Cross a solid favorite to earn a post season berth, one they richly deserved a year ago.

# Ivy League

**PENNSYLVANIA (7-3-0)** -- Penn waited 23 years before winning a share of the Ivy title in '82, but it looks like they enjoyed that happening, and the Quakers are bound and determined to do it again!

In order to achieve the crown, however, Coach Jerry Berndt will have to do some rebuilding on the "O" side, particularly at quarterback where record-setting Gary Vura has graduated. Jim Crocicchia (6-2, 190), who led last year's frosh to an unbeaten campaign, looks to have the inside track.

Seniors Karl Hall (5-8, 175) and Rich Syrek (5-10, 180), plus junior Warren Buehler (6-1, 180), who combined for 63 catches a year ago, give Penn solid returnees at the receiving slots. The trouble area is up front, where only senior tackle Marc Hembrough (6-6, 245) is a holdover.

Defensively, the Quakers are studded with veterans, particularly at linebacker where Matt Finn (6-2, 220), Jim Cook (5-11, 210), Jim Dunphy (5-11, 210) and Kevin Bradley (6-1, 215), hold the fort. Bradley led the squad with 126 hits a year ago.

Solid also is the front wall, where tackle Bill Lista (6-0, 235) and end David Smith (6-3, 240) are returning regulars. The secondary is again the prime hunting ground for All-East candidate Tim Chambers (5-10, 175), who had six aerial thefts in '82.

**HARVARD (7-3-0)** -- You know how you can't tell a book by its cover? Well, you sure can't tell this year's Crimson by the fact that graduation did a number on Coach Joe Restic's forces.

No, sir, Even though only seven starters are back on both sides of the line of scrimmage, last year's second-teamers are more than capable of helping Harvard make a real race of the Ivy title chase. Start at QB, where soph Brian White (6-1, 185), is due to step in to

operate the Multiflex offense after standing out for last year's frosh. Senior split end John O'Brien (6-0, 185), who snared 26 tosses a year ago, returns along with '82 co-regular Pete Ceko (6-3, 225) at tight end.

Senior lettermen Tim McGugan (5-11, 180) and Paul Sharon (6-1, 200) will get the call at the running back slots. In the O-line, Harvard lost a pair of All-Ivy standouts in tackle Greg Bron and guard Mike Corbat, but experienced returnees like Roger Caron (6-5, 240), Joe Ippolito (6-2, 230) and Turner Swan (6-3, 230) are a strong nucleus around which to rebuild.

The entire forward wall on the "D" side graduated, but, again, veterans like Bruno Perdoni (6-1, 240), Mark Boulis (6-5, 275), Barry Ford (6-4, 230), Mark Mead (6-3, 230) and Morgan Rector (6-3, 220) will fill in very nicely, thank you.

Seniors Joe Azelby (6-3, 230) and Andy Nolan (6-0, 210) insure that the linebacking will be solid after the pair ran 1-2 in tackles last season. In the secondary, the junior threesome of Chris Myers (6-1, 200), John Dailey (5-10, 180) and Michael Dixon (6-1, 180) return after sharing 17 pass interceptions a season ago.

**YALE (4-6-0)** -- Yup, it's true. Not only didn't the Elis win the Ivy title last year, but for the first time in 11 years actually finished below .500.

That shouldn't faze Coach Carm Cozza, however, who has a veteran contingent back set on reclaiming the Ivy top spot. Cozza will have to replace standout QB Joe Dufek, with junior Mike Luzzi (5-10, 190) and soph Mike Curtin (6-3, 180) making the strongest bids to start. The only returnee in the receiving corps is wideout Roger Javens (6-1, 180), but he's a good one who caught 22 tosses for three scores a season ago.

The ground game is solid, featuring All-Ivy tailback Paul Andrie (5-11, 195), who rushed

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for a league leading 976 yards last fall. He'll be complemented in the backfield by returning regular fullback John Neville (6-0, 200).

The wheelhorse up front is All-Ivy tackle Peter Gates (6-2, 240), while senior Tom Phelan (6-2, 235) also has starting experience.

On the defensive side, the Elis have led the Ivies in defense 10 times in the last 11 seasons and could do so again in '83. Yale will be strongest up the gut, where senior tackles Tom Giella (6-1, 240) and Doug Batesky (6-2, 230) plus middle guard John Zanieski (6-1, 220) are back for regular duty.

Carmen Illacqua (6-1, 225) is the only returnee with starting credentials in the 'backer corps, but the Eli secondary should be tough and aggressive featuring the play of Jim Campbell (6-1, 215) and Bob Dooley (6-0, 190).

**DARTMOUTH -- (5-5-0)** "Joe Yukica" has translated into "winning football" at Dartmouth, where the Big Green have captured three Ivy titles in Yukica's five years. This season's squad should once again be a challenger for Ivy honors.

Coach Yukica will have to make a choice at quarterback, where Mike Caraviello (6-1, 180) and Frank Polsinello (6-0, 180) are the candidates. Caraviello hit 57 percent of his tosses last year, while Polsinello was the starter in '81 before missing most of '82 with an injury.

Either QB will have a top target to throw to in senior split end John Daly (5-10, 185), who snared 55 catches for 1,034 yards and eight TDs a season ago and is closing in on school receiving records. The running game is in solid shape with Richard Weissman (6-0, 195) back for his junior year after netting 605 yards with seven TDs in '82.

There's work to be done in the O-line, however, where the only regular returning is center Mark Pare (6-3, 230). There's no concern in the D-line, though, where returning standouts include nose guards Mike Lena (5-10, 220) and Harold Borque (6-1, 210), plus battle-tested tackles Chris Cogguillo (6-2, 245),

Andy Osman (6-4, 230) and Mike Oniskey (6-3, 235).

Seniors Bill Rossi (5-11, 190), John Corbett (6-1, 210), Dave Fuhrman (6-2, 215) and Steve Karol (6-0, 205) will provide leadership in the linebacking corps, where Rossi registered 112 tackles a year ago and Corbett 111.

There's experience galore in the deep zones as well, with Mike Patsis (5-10, 185), Dave Wachter (5-10, 180), Pat Lavery (6-0, 180), Dan Carson (6-0, 180), Don Pomeroy (6-2, 200) and Scott Kehoe (6-2, 190) all returning veterans.

**CORNELL (4-6-0)** -- Maxie Baughan is the man at Cornell this season, replacing the legendary Bob Blackman, and his first Big Red team has more than its share of question marks.

There's no question, however, about the running game, where senior tailback Derrick Harmon (5-10, 195) is back after leading the squad with 905 yards and nine TDs a season ago. Mark Miller (5-11, 210) and Jeff Bassell (6-0, 210) will again share the fullback duties, while up front, the returning regulars are led by seniors Bill Morrissey (6-3, 240) and Mike Cahill (6-4, 250) at the tackles.

But Coach Maxie will have to find a new quarterback from a handful of hopefuls, and the only returning regular in the receiving corps is senior split end Mike Huygue (5-10, 175), who had three TDs among his 16 catches last season.

The new coach's major headache will come on the defensive side, where tackle John Passalacqua (6-2, 240) is the only regular back in the D-line, and the secondary has been wiped clean of starters by graduation.

Mike Scully (6-0, 230), the Big Red's top tackler the past two years, heads the linebacking corps that will benefit from the return of Mike Beekman (6-0, 205) and Tim Donahoe (6-3, 210), two standouts benched last year by injuries.

**BROWN (5-5-0)** -- Graduation did a wipe-out job on the Bruins, and Coach John Anderson faces a major rebuilding task as he enters his 11th year at the Brown helm.

Anderson does have a standout quarterback in Joe Potter (6-1, 200), who passed for more than 1,500 yards last fall, and a veteran offensive line that features tackle Bob Mangiacotti (6-2, 250), guard Jeff Trauger (6-1, 235) and center Jeff Nikora (6-3, 270). The running game, however, needs to be rebuilt, as does the receiving corps.

Sheepskin fever also did its worst to the stop gang, which returns but four regulars. Middle guard John Daniel (5-11, 220) is probably the best nose player in the Ivies, while seniors Gary Cloutier (6-2, 235) and Thom Heckard (6-2, 230) are also back on duty. Senior linebackers Dennis Slott (6-3, 230) and Brian O'Neill (6-3, 220) will anchor a respectable second line of defense, but all the slots in the deep zones are up for grabs.

**PRINCETON (3-7-0)** -- Last year was Princeton's first unsuccessful season under Coach Frank Navarro, and prospects for 1983 make it look like it'll be two downers in a row for the Tigers.

Princeton will suit up the best wideout combo in the league in Kevin Guthrie (5-11, 170) and Derek Graham (5-10, 170), but Coach Navarro has to replace superstar quarterback Brent Woods. Gone as well are last year's top ball carriers, plus standout O-liners guards Rob Haywood and John Schultheis. Back for regular duty, however, are solid up front veterans Steve Stearns (6-2, 220) at center and tackles Eric Sadlo (6-5, 260) and Chal Taylor (6-1, 285).

The Tigers will have to almost start over on the defensive side, but they do have two all-star candidates back on the job in linebacker Andy Sanzaro (6-0, 240) and nose guard Jeff Urbay (6-0, 230).

**COLUMBIA (1-9-0)** -- The Lions will fire out of the chute for College Football's '83's campaign with a dynamite offense -- but then

there's the Lions defense!

Coach Bob Naso will again have quarterback John Witkowski (6-2, 205) throwing the ball all over the lot. Witkowski connected for 3,050 yards and 29 touchdowns last year. Also back are superstar receivers Don Lewis (6-2, 190) and Bill Reggio (5-10, 185), who snared a combined 154 tosses last fall!

Up front, tackles Tom Samuelson (6-2, 245) and Karl Oprisch (6-0, 240) join center Mike Bozzo (6-0, 240) once again in the starting lineup.

On the "D" side, Columbia has a slew of returnees, but last year's stop (?) gang gave up 39 points a contest, 301.6 yards rushing and another 180.4 up top. Headliners on the defensive side include Paul Myers (6-2, 210) at middle guard, linebacker Doug Lindgren (6-2, 210) and deep back Ed Mangiarotti (5-9, 170).

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** It could be a four-team race this season in the Ivy League, with Penn, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth all holding title aspirations. The Quakers will rely on defense early until the offense comes around, while at Harvard, Coach Joe Restic will be counting heavily on last year's reserves coming through to make the Crimson a prime challenger for the top spot. Yale is looking to rebound from a sub-500 1982 season, and GAMEPLAN sees the Elis doing just that behind a veteran defense and super running game led by All-Ivy tailback Paul Andrie. Joe Yukica's Dartmouth gridders need some work in the offensive line, but most any place else you look on this team there's a solid veteran ready to go after the Big Green's fourth Ivy title in the last six years. Cornell welcomes Maxie Baughan as its new head football coach, but his first year will be a rebuilding season and that usually means a less than successful won-lost mark. Rebuilding is also the name of the game for this year's Bruins of Brown University, while Princeton lacks a quarterback and saw graduation wipe out nearly all of its defensive stalwarts. At Columbia, QB Joe Witkowski guarantees that the Lions will be dynamite offensively, but major improvement has to be done on the defensive side if Columbia is to escape the Ivy cellar.

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# Yankee

Having established a reputation for balance and a keen sense of competitiveness, the 1983 Yankee Conference race should be no different from the past where predictions can easily be tossed out the window.

**BOSTON U (5-6-0)** -- There's no better example of Yankee Conference competitiveness than the Terriers. Despite an overall losing record in '82, B.U. claimed a share of the conference title with a 3-2 mark. With 37 of 44 lettermen back from that club, Rick Taylor's troops have to be considered the favorites. The attack should be formidable with six returning starters at the skill positions. QB Jim English (6-1, 184, sr.) begins his third year at the offensive helm. He'll have the team's two top receivers back to throw to in soph wideouts Bill Brooks (6-1, 180) and Dennis Gadbois (6-0, 170), who totaled 58 catches a year ago. The backfield is definitely top-shelf as record-setting tailback Paul Lewis (5-8, 174, sr.) will look to increase his '82 rushing output of 1,316 yards. The clubs two leading FB's -- Rodney Graham (6-1, 217, jr.) and George Wilcox (5-11, 215, so.) -- also return. Taylor also has three of five starters from his interior line back along with tight end T.S. Hartford (6-2, 217, sr.) as well.

On defense, the strength is at linebacker where captain Bruce Foucart (5-11, 195) is looking for a big senior year. Other vets at LB are juniors Mike Radcliffe (5-11, 197) and Ed Martin (5-11, 223). Three starters return to the

secondary in John Mancini (6-0, 175, sr.), Gary Hyre (5-9, 167, sr.) and Phil Gaudette (5-11, 175, jr.).

**CONNECTICUT (5-6-0)** -- Promising the Terriers a "dogfight" for conference honors are the Huskies of U-Conn. Sixteen starters and 30 lettermen are back to guarantee this. At quarterback junior Larry Coin (6-1, 184) and senior Rob Trivella (6-1, 185) shared starting chores in '82 and will do the same this fall. UConn's passers though will seek to improve on last year's low 95 of 216 completion output. At running back starters Mike Haskins (6-2, 210, sr.) and Vin Diheo (5-10, 170, sr.) return after combining for 919 yards last fall. Receiving is a question mark entering this season as tight end Randy Gunther (6-7, 235, so.) is the only incumbent. Three starters are also holdovers from the 1982 blocking corps.

UConn's '82 defense returns almost intact with nine first teamers back in the fold. Headliners on what could be the conference's top "D" are Yankee Defensive Player of the Year linebacker John Dorsey (6-3, 235, sr.) and fellow backer Vernon Hargreaves (6-1, 225, sr.), another All-Yankee first-team pick.

**MAINE (7-4-0)** -- Yankee Conference co-champs in 1982, the Black Bears will again have something to say in this year's championship race. Offensively, Maine will be looking to replace some key players on the line and record setting halfback Lorenzo Bouier. There are no worries at quarterback, however, where Rich

LaBonte (6-1, 210) was Division 1-AA's third rated signal caller (1,640 yards, 54.9 percent completions, 17 TDs) as a frosh! The youngster will have two seasoned tight ends to throw to in seniors Bob Jowett (6-3, 215) and John Nockett (6-2, 230). Another vet receiver is senior wideout Matt Walsh (5-10, 187), who caught 19 passes a year ago. At running back, Paul Phelan (5-10, 180, so.) had a productive 1982, rushing for 619 yards and 7 TDs. Fullback is solid as well with starter Matt Bennett (6-2, 225, sr.) returning.

Graduation claimed nine vets from the Black Bear "D" but a letterman is poised to fill in each spot. The newcomers will have to play well as the secondary and linebacking units look to be particularly vulnerable. One player who is anything but vulnerable is defensive end Dave Sanzaro (5-11, 215, jr.) who led the team in sacks (7) last year while recording 78 tackles.

**RHODE ISLAND (7-4-0)** -- Trying to "horn" in on the conference race will be the Rams of Rhode Island who enjoyed a winning '82 campaign which featured an amazing 58-54 win over Maine in six overtimes!

Eleven starters and three all-conference performers make up the nucleus of the Rams' 1983 squad. Defense promises to be the club's strong suit. Anchoring the unit are linebacker Mark Dennen (6-3, 230, sr.), nose guard Pete Hickey (6-1, 230, jr.) and defensive end Gerry Favreau (6-3, 240, sr.), but the star of the platoon is unquestionably tackle Tony DeLuca (6-3, 250, sr.), a unanimous all-conference first teamer last season.

Offensively, the Rams have some big shoes to fill. Senior Dave Wienke (6-0, 190) steps in at quarterback and will get the chance to use his strong arm with frequency this fall. The top dog in the receiving corps is huge senior tight end Steve Morris (6-7, 245), who is a talented

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blocker as well as pass catcher. Although the line should be solid, look for the running game to drop off with the departure of record-setting tailback Cal Whitfield.

**MASSACHUSETTS (5-6-0)** -- The story out of Amherst is what the departure of all-everything running back Garry Pearson will do to the program. Replacing the two-time All-American is but one hurdle for Minuteman Coach Bob Pickett to get over in '83. Versatile

senior Richard Jenkins (6-1, 195) will give it his best shot. A fine athlete, Jenkins has seen duty as a tailback, fullback and linebacker, not to mention action as a kick returner. A bright spot in the UMass offense is at quarterback where heralded Jim Simeone (6-0, 190, so.) took over the last four games of '82 and lived up to his prep billing. Another strength is the receiving department where the Minutemen's two, three and four pass catchers return from last year. Tops in that group is the QB's older brother Bob Simeone (6-0, 195, jr.), who grabbed 24 tosses from his split end spot. Senior Gary Freker (6-4, 240) is also a standout tight end.

The defense is a mixed bag. A team strength will be the secondary where three starters are back, including free safety Grady Fuller (6-2, 195, sr.) who had 6 interceptions a year ago. Also returning is last year's top tackler Craig Lesinski (5-10, 205, sr.) at linebacker. Problems abound in the defensive trenches, though, where experience is a limited commodity.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE (4-6-0)** -- Don't think this bunch of Wildcats doesn't have any claws. Even though this team has a few gaps to fill, they'll rise up and scratch any opponent who takes them too lightly.

The major concern offensively is on the line where UNH lost four of five starters. The replacements are young, but did get some game time in last year. A strength, though, is a trio of standout receivers. Tight end Paul Gorham (6-2, 230, sr.) was an All-Yankee selectee in '82 while wide receivers Bill Peach (6-1, 190, sr.) and Peter O'Donnell (6-1, 185, sr.) are also top notch. The backfield should be in good shape as well with headliner Curt Collins (5-7, 165, sr.) looking to up his team-leading 661 yards

rushing of last year. Improvement will be needed at quarterback where junior Rick Leclerc (6-2, 205) has the starting nod.

If UNH is indeed competitive, it'll be because of their defense. Experience and depth are attributes throughout the unit. Safety Arnold Garron (6-1, 190, sr.) is the star of the platoon as his all-conference and honorable mention All-American achievements point out. An area of concern, though, is at end. With the Cats shifting to a 5-2 set this fall, play at the flanks will simply have to pick up or enemy runners will sweep around and up the field on UNH.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** Picking the Yankee Conference standings in any given year is asking for trouble. As balanced as a high wire walker and tenacious as a junk yard dog, the Yankee Conference race could go to any of four schools. GAMEPLAN sees the race boiling down to three clubs, however -- Boston U, Connecticut and Maine. B.U. has great athletes back on offense and a well-balanced defense. UConn has perhaps the top "D" in the conference which means they'll be in every game they play, and that doesn't even take into consideration the glut of offensive veterans they return. While Maine's stop unit will have to prove itself under fire, the Black Bears seem to find a way to scratch out more W's than L's. Rhode Island's defense, on the other hand, makes them a candidate to ride the conference dark horse. And while we don't see UMass or UNH as serious challengers for the Yankee title, there's going to be more than one instance in 1983 where one of the conference contenders will be sorry it ever came up against the Minutemen or Wildcats.

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**DELAWARE (12-2-0)** -- Perennial Division 1-AA power Delaware came within four points of yet another national title in '82. They did, however, win a 13th Lambert Cup -- symbol of 1-AA supremacy in the East while stacking up a slew of other team honors. Coach Tubby Raymond looks for more of the same this fall as he returns 37 lettermen from the '82 squad. He does have three general areas of concern though.

Quarterback is one as three-year starter Rick Scully has graduated. Raymond has four candidates to choose from in replacing Scully. The leading contenders are experienced juniors John Spahr (6-3, 200) and B.J. Webster (6-0, 190). Spahr is a better runner, while Webster is a good chucker. Whoever starts won't have to worry much about protection as the Blue Hens interior line shapes up to be one of the schools best in recent history. Speed and versatility -- like last season -- are the key ingredients in Raymond's backfield. Both starters -- halfback John Cason (5-10, 174, 5.9 avg. carry in '82) and fullback Dan Reeder (6-0, 200, jr., 778 yards rushing in '82) -- return. Also back is the top receiver of a year ago, wideout Paul Hammond (5-8, 165, sr.) who had 28 catches.

On defense, the Blue Hens need to find some answers at end and in the secondary. The interior portion of the line, led by senior Jeff Haudenschild (6-2, 235) is sound, while the linebacking, featuring four players with star-



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ting experience, is the heart of the "D." Half the secondary looks to be solid as a pair of starting corners -- Jim Newfrock (5-9, 180, sr.) and Mike Harris (5-10, 180, jr.) -- are back from a crew in the deep zones that led America in interceptions last year with 37!

**LAFAYETTE (7-3-0)** -- Not far behind the Blue Hens are the Lafayette Leopards who return 13 starters and 42 letterwinners from last season's fine squad.

Offensively, Coach Bill Russo's boys should be dynamite in cleats as he returns two 1,000-yard rushers, a quarterback with 12 school records and one of the nation's best blocking fullbacks. Quarterback Frank Novak (6-2, 190, sr.) led the country in passing efficiency in '82 while throwing for 2,257 yards. He is a legit 1-AA All-American prospect for '83. At running back Nick Kowgios (5-11, 210, sr.) rolled for 1,018 yards a year ago while fellow senior Craig Williams (6-2, 220) is, as noted, a devastating blocker. If they're not enough, halfback Roger Shepko (6-1, 210, sr.), who rushed for a school record 1,280 yards in 1981, returns from '82 injuries. Receiving is solid with last year's number one tight end Craig Parsons (6-2, 220, so.) back while incumbents Frank Carbo (6-1, 180, jr., 38 catches in '82) and Carmine DeSantis (5-7, 150, sr.) should get the job done. With three of five starters back up front, the Leopards line play won't be a problem.

The same is true on the defensive front as Russo returns four men with starting time logged. Both first team linebackers from '82 -- John Anderson (6-2, 205, so.) and Mark Somple (6-2, 230, jr.) -- also remain. The worrisome area for Lafayette, though, is the secondary where safety Chris Hanley (6-3, 205, sr.) is the

only incumbent. Look for opponents to test the Leopards here whenever possible.

**LEHIGH (4-6-0)** -- The Engineers are out to improve on what can best be called a so-so 1982. With 22 of 48 lettermen and a slew of starters graduated, it won't be easy. On offense the strength will be the club's passing game with able chucker Marty Horn (6-3, 190, so.) throwing to an accomplished corps of receivers. Leading the pass-catching contingent is tight end Jeff Hunt (6-5, 225, sr.) who led the team with 40 receptions last fall. Wide receiver Jim Davidson (6-1, 185, jr.) is also sure-handed as he proved with 29 catches in '82. Problems crop up in the attack, though, when attention shifts to the backfield and line. At running back, coach John Whitehead needs to replace departed Eddie Godbolt's 953 yards. Up front, the Engineers return but four lettermen from a year ago.

The same is true in the defensive line where tackle Brian Crudeli (6-2, 255, sr.) is the lone starter back in the fold. Things pick up at linebacker where John Shigo (6-2, 235, sr.) and Jim Serratelli (6-2, 220, sr.) are experienced hands. The secondary promises to be the Engineers strong suit as four lettermen are back.

**BUCKNELL (4-6-0)** -- Winning more than four games for this season's edition of Bisons is a tall order. On offense, Coach Bob Curtis is immediately faced with the prospect of having not one quarterback who has thrown a single pass in varsity competition. Soph Bob Maute (6-1, 180) has the leg-up for starting honors, but he faces a rough road in gaining valuable experience. One advantage he will have, though, is a fine receiving corps led by tight end Craig Stinson (6-3, 220, sr.), who had 23

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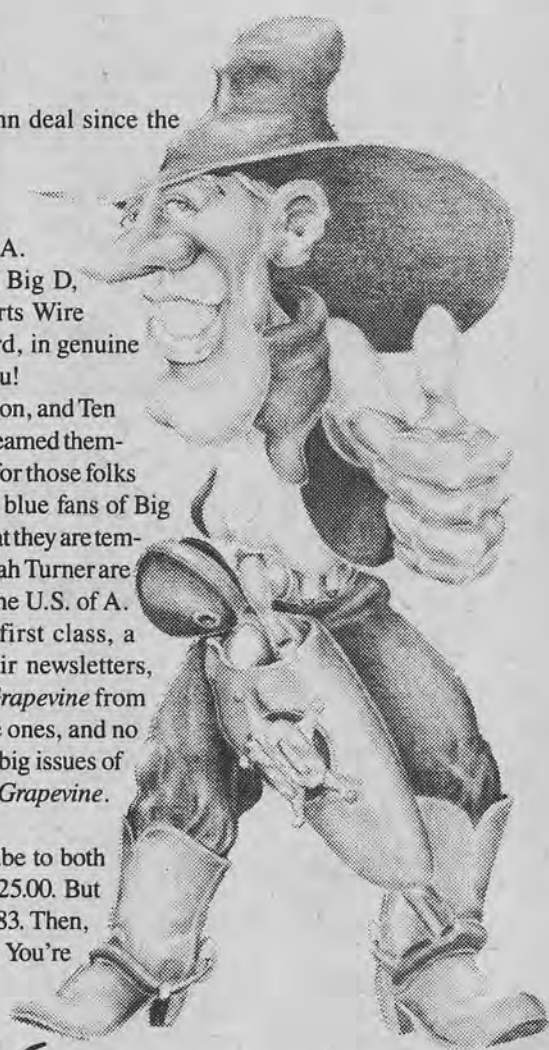


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catches last year, and wideout Dave Kucera (5-9, 175, jr.), an excellent athlete. Both starting runners from 1982 have graduated, providing yet one more area of concern. Senior fullback Jacques Peay (6-0, 240) will be counted on to throw his appreciable bulk around this fall. Line play shouldn't be a real drawback as Coach Curtis has a strong core of experienced returnees.

On the other side of the ball, the headman is shaking things up a bit by going to a five-man front and four-man secondary. The defensive front appears sound with ECAC honorable mention tackle Brad Henneman (6-3, 255, sr.) and solid nose guard Craig Coleman (5-11, 230, sr.) back in the saddle. The club's top two linebackers from a year ago -- Paul Havrilla

(6-0, 210, jr.) and Ron Clask (6-0, 205, sr.) -- also return. Problems abound in the deep zones, however, where there is a general lack of experience. The air over Lewisburg could be filled with pigskins this fall as a result.

**GAMEPLAN CONCLUSION:** The Mid-Four will sport two of the East's -- if not the country's -- outstanding Division 1-AA powers in Delaware and Lafayette. If the Blue Hens' quarterback situation is positively worked out, Tubby Raymond's offense will be as potent as ever, especially with a line and backfield that can play ball control. His stop troops should be up to snuff and could be even better if the secondary replacements pan out. Lafayette, meanwhile, will be on the Blue Hens tail for Eastern supremacy every step of the way in '83.

Frank Novak is one of the nation's top passers and has a feast of talented skill players on hand to complement his abilities. Like Delaware, however, the Leopards are hoping a green secondary doesn't tie them down defensively. The centennial edition of Lehigh Engineers will not stack up with some of the clubs in their recent past such as the 1977 crew that won the National Championship. GAMEPLAN sees Lehigh flirting with five, maybe six, victory marks on what shapes up as a tough schedule this fall. It'll be yet another character building year for the Bisons of Bucknell. With new faces at quarterback and in the backfield and a secondary that'll get picked clean, poor Bucknell will receive more than one licking this fall.

# 1983 College Football Schedule

| AIR FORCE |               |
|-----------|---------------|
| Sep 3     | Colorado St   |
| Sep 10    | Texas Tech    |
| Sep 17    | Wyoming       |
| Sep 24    | Brigham Young |
| Oct 8     | Navy          |
| Oct 15    | Texas-El Paso |
| Oct 22    | Utah          |
| Oct 29    | Army          |
| Nov 5     | Hawaii        |
| Nov 19    | Notre Dame    |
| Nov 26    | San Diego St  |

| ARMY   |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 10 | Colgate        |
| Sep 17 | Louisville     |
| Sep 24 | Dartmouth      |
| Oct 1  | Harvard        |
| Oct 8  | Rutgers        |
| Oct 15 | Notre Dame     |
| Oct 22 | Lehigh         |
| Oct 29 | Air Force      |
| Nov 5  | Boston College |
| Nov 12 | Pittsburgh     |
| Dec 3  | Navy           |

| BOWLING GREEN |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| Sep 10        | Fresno St     |
| Sep 17        | Brigham Young |
| Sep 24        | Miami         |
| Oct 1         | E Michigan    |
| Oct 8         | Toledo        |
| Oct 15        | W Michigan    |
| Oct 22        | N Illinois    |
| Oct 29        | C Michigan    |
| Nov 5         | Ball St       |
| Nov 12        | Ohio U        |
| Nov 19        | Kent St       |

| CLEMSON |                |
|---------|----------------|
| Sep 3   | W Carolina     |
| Sep 10  | Boston College |
| Sep 17  | Georgia        |
| Sep 24  | Georgia Tech   |
| Oct 8   | Virginia       |
| Oct 15  | Duke           |
| Oct 22  | N Carolina St  |
| Oct 29  | Wake Forest    |
| Nov 5   | N Carolina     |
| Nov 12  | Maryland       |
| Nov 19  | S Carolina     |

| CORNELL |              |
|---------|--------------|
| Sep 17  | Pennsylvania |
| Sep 24  | Colgate      |
| Oct 1   | Cincinnati   |
| Oct 8   | Harvard      |
| Oct 15  | Brown        |
| Oct 22  | Dartmouth    |
| Oct 29  | Boston U     |
| Nov 5   | Yale         |
| Nov 12  | Columbia     |
| Nov 19  | Princeton    |

| FLORIDA |                |
|---------|----------------|
| Sep 3   | Miami          |
| Sep 10  | Southern Cal   |
| Sep 17  | Indiana St     |
| Sep 24  | Mississippi St |
| Oct 1   | LSU            |
| Oct 8   | Vanderbilt     |
| Oct 22  | E Carolina     |
| Oct 29  | Auburn         |
| Nov 5   | Georgia        |
| Nov 12  | Kentucky       |
| Nov 26  | Florida St     |

| ALABAMA |                |
|---------|----------------|
| Sep 10  | Georgia Tech   |
| Sep 17  | Mississippi    |
| Sep 24  | Vanderbilt     |
| Oct 1   | Memphis St     |
| Oct 8   | Penn St        |
| Oct 15  | Tennessee      |
| Oct 22  | Boston College |
| Oct 29  | Mississippi St |
| Nov 5   | Louisiana St   |
| Nov 12  | S Mississippi  |
| Nov 26  | Auburn         |

| AUBURN |                |
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| Sep 10 | Southern Miss  |
| Sep 17 | Texas          |
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| Oct 1  | Florida St     |
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| Nov 5  | Maryland       |
| Nov 12 | Georgia        |
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| BRIGHAM YOUNG |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| Sep 10        | Baylor        |
| Sep 17        | Bowling Green |
| Sep 24        | Air Force     |
| Oct 1         | UCLA          |
| Oct 8         | Wyoming       |
| Oct 15        | New Mexico    |
| Oct 22        | San Diego St  |
| Oct 29        | Utah St       |
| Nov 5         | Texas-El Paso |
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| COLGATE |              |
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| Sep 10  | Army         |
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| Oct 1   | Boston U     |
| Oct 8   | Holy Cross   |
| Oct 15  | Rutgers      |
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| DARTMOUTH |              |
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| Sep 17    | Princeton    |
| Sep 24    | Army         |
| Oct 1     | Holy Cross   |
| Oct 8     | Wm & Mary    |
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| ARIZONA |               |
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| Sep 3   | Oregon St     |
| Sep 10  | Utah          |
| Sep 17  | Washington St |
| Sep 24  | Fullerton St  |
| Oct 1   | California    |
| Oct 8   | Colorado St   |
| Oct 15  | Oregon        |
| Oct 22  | Stanford      |
| Nov 5   | Washington    |
| Nov 12  | UCLA          |
| Nov 26  | Arizona St    |

| BALL STATE |               |
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| Sep 3      | Rhode Island  |
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| COLORADO |             |
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| Oct 8    | Missouri    |
| Oct 15   | Iowa St     |
| Oct 22   | Nebraska    |
| Oct 29   | Oklahoma St |
| Nov 5    | Kansas      |
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| Nov 19   | Kansas St   |

| DRAKE  |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 3  | N Iowa         |
| Sep 10 | S Dakota St    |
| Sep 17 | W Illinois     |
| Sep 24 | Illinois St    |
| Oct 1  | Wichita St     |
| Oct 8  | S Illinois     |
| Oct 15 | New Mexico St  |
| Oct 22 | SW Missouri St |
| Oct 29 | W Texas St     |
| Nov 5  | Tulsa          |
| Nov 12 | Indiana St     |

| GEORGIA |                |
|---------|----------------|
| Sep 10  | UCLA           |
| Sep 17  | Clemson        |
| Sep 24  | S Carolina     |
| Oct 1   | Mississippi St |
| Oct 8   | Mississippi    |
| Oct 15  | Vanderbilt     |
| Oct 22  | Kentucky       |
| Oct 29  | Temple         |
| Nov 5   | Florida        |
| Nov 12  | Auburn         |
| Nov 26  | Georgia Tech   |

| ARIZONA STATE |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| Sep 10        | Utah St       |
| Sep 17        | UCLA          |
| Sep 24        | Wichita St    |
| Oct 1         | Stanford      |
| Oct 15        | S California  |
| Oct 22        | Washington St |
| Oct 29        | Florida St    |
| Nov 5         | California    |
| Nov 12        | Oregon St     |
| Nov 19        | San Jose St   |
| Nov 26        | Arizona       |

| BAYLOR |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 10 | Brigham Young |
| Sep 17 | Texas-El Paso |
| Sep 24 | Texas Tech    |
| Oct 1  | Houston       |
| Oct 8  | SMU           |
| Oct 15 | Texas A&M     |
| Oct 22 | TCU           |
| Oct 29 | Tulane        |
| Nov 5  | Arkansas      |
| Nov 12 | Rice          |
| Nov 19 | Texas         |

| CALIFORNIA |               |
|------------|---------------|
| Sep 3      | Texas A&M     |
| Sep 10     | San Diego St  |
| Sep 17     | San Jose St   |
| Oct 1      | Arizona       |
| Oct 8      | Oregon        |
| Oct 15     | Oregon St     |
| Oct 22     | UCLA          |
| Oct 29     | S California  |
| Nov 5      | Arizona St    |
| Nov 12     | Washington St |
| Nov 19     | Stanford      |

| COLORADO STATE |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| Sep 3          | Air Force     |
| Sep 10         | Hawaii        |
| Sep 17         | Colorado      |
| Sep 24         | Iowa St       |
| Oct 1          | Utah          |
| Oct 8          | Arizona       |
| Oct 15         | San Diego St  |
| Oct 22         | Texas El Paso |
| Oct 29         | New Mexico    |
| Nov 5          | N Colorado    |
| Nov 12         | Brigham Young |
| Nov 19         | Wyoming       |

| DUKE   |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 3  | Virginia      |
| Sep 10 | Indiana       |
| Sep 17 | S Carolina    |
| Oct 1  | Miami, FL     |
| Oct 8  | Virginia Tech |
| Oct 15 | Clemson       |
| Oct 22 | Maryland      |
| Oct 29 | Georgia Tech  |
| Nov 5  | Wake Forest   |
| Nov 12 | N Carolina St |
| Nov 19 | N Carolina    |

| GEORGIA TECH |               |
|--------------|---------------|
| Sep 10       | Alabama       |
| Sep 17       | Furman        |
| Sep 24       | Clemson       |
| Oct 1        | N Carolina    |
| Oct 8        | N Carolina St |
| Oct 15       | Auburn        |
| Oct 22       | Tennessee     |
| Oct 29       | Duke          |
| Nov 5        | Virginia      |
| Nov 12       | Wake Forest   |
| Nov 26       | Georgia       |

| ARKANSAS |             |
|----------|-------------|
| Sep 10   | Tulsa       |
| Sep 17   | New Mexico  |
| Sep 24   | Mississippi |
| Oct 1    | TCU         |
| Oct 15   | Texas       |
| Oct 22   | Houston     |
| Oct 29   | Rice        |
| Nov 5    | Baylor      |
| Nov 12   | Texas A&M   |
| Nov 19   | SMU         |
| Nov 26   | Texas Tech  |

| BOSTON COLLEGE |            |
|----------------|------------|
| Sep 10         | Clemson    |
| Sep 17         | Rutgers    |
| Sep 24         | W Virginia |
| Oct 1          | Temple     |
| Oct 8          | Yale       |
| Oct 22         | Alabama    |
| Oct 29         | Penn St    |
| Nov 5          | Army       |
| Nov 12         | Syracuse   |
| Nov 19         | Holy Cross |

| CENTRAL MICHIGAN |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| Sep 3            | Kentucky      |
| Sep 17           | N Michigan    |
| Sep 24           | W Michigan    |
| Oct 1            | Kent St       |
| Oct 8            | E Michigan    |
| Oct 15           | Ohio U        |
| Oct 22           | Miami         |
| Oct 29           | Bowling Green |
| Nov 5            | N Illinois    |
| Nov 12           | Ball St       |
| Nov 19           | Toledo        |

| COLUMBIA |              |
|----------|--------------|
| Sep 17   | Harvard      |
| Sep 24   | Lafayette    |
| Oct 1    | Pennsylvania |
| Oct 8    | Princeton    |
| Oct 15   | Yale         |
| Oct 22   | Bucknell     |
| Oct 29   | Holy Cross   |
| Nov 5    | Dartmouth    |
| Nov 12   | Cornell      |
| Nov 19   | Brown        |

| EASTERN MICHIGAN |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| Sep 3            | Marshall      |
| Sep 10           | Akron         |
| Sep 24           | Ohio          |
| Oct 1            | Bowling Green |
| Oct 8            | C Michigan    |
| Oct 15           | N Illinois    |
| Oct 22           | Toledo        |
| Oct 29           | Ball St       |
| Nov 5            | Kent St       |
| Nov 12           | Miami         |
| Nov 19           | W Michigan    |

| HARVARD |               |
|---------|---------------|
| Sep 17  | Columbia      |
| Sep 24  | Massachusetts |
| Oct 1   | Army          |
| Oct 8   | Cornell       |
| Oct 15  | Dartmouth     |
| Oct 22  | Princeton     |
| Oct 29  | Brown         |
| Nov 5   | Holy Cross    |
| Nov 12  | Pennsylvania  |
| Nov 19  | Yale          |



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| Sep 24 | Utah             |
| Oct 8  | San Diego St     |
| Oct 15 | Nevada-Las Vegas |
| Oct 22 | New Mexico       |
| Oct 29 | Texas-El Paso    |
| Nov 5  | Air Force        |
| Nov 19 | Pacific          |
| Nov 26 | Wyoming          |
| Dec 3  | Oklahoma         |

| HOLY CROSS |                |
|------------|----------------|
| Sep 10     | Boston U       |
| Sep 17     | Massachusetts  |
| Sep 24     | New Hampshire  |
| Oct 1      | Dartmouth      |
| Oct 8      | Colgate        |
| Oct 15     | Connecticut    |
| Oct 22     | Brown          |
| Oct 29     | Columbia       |
| Nov 5      | Harvard        |
| Nov 12     | Delaware       |
| Nov 19     | Boston College |

| HOUSTON |            |
|---------|------------|
| Sep 1   | Rice       |
| Sep 10  | Miami, FL  |
| Sep 17  | Lamar      |
| Sep 24  | Oregon     |
| Oct 1   | Baylor     |
| Oct 8   | Texas A&M  |
| Oct 22  | Arkansas   |
| Oct 29  | TCU        |
| Nov 5   | Texas      |
| Nov 19  | Texas Tech |
| Nov 26  | SMU        |

| ILLINOIS |              |
|----------|--------------|
| Sep 10   | Missouri     |
| Sep 17   | Stanford     |
| Sep 24   | Michigan St  |
| Oct 1    | Iowa         |
| Oct 8    | Wisconsin    |
| Oct 15   | Ohio St      |
| Oct 22   | Purdue       |
| Oct 29   | Michigan     |
| Nov 5    | Minnesota    |
| Nov 12   | Indiana      |
| Nov 19   | Northwestern |

| ILLINOIS STATE |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Sep 3          | E Illinois     |
| Sep 10         | Marshall       |
| Sep 17         | W Michigan     |
| Sep 24         | Drake          |
| Oct 1          | Indiana St     |
| Oct 8          | W Texas St     |
| Oct 15         | Tulsa          |
| Oct 22         | Nicholls St    |
| Oct 29         | W Illinois     |
| Nov 5          | S Illinois     |
| Nov 12         | SW Missouri St |

| INDIANA |              |
|---------|--------------|
| Sep 10  | Duke         |
| Sep 17  | Kentucky     |
| Sep 24  | Northwestern |
| Oct 1   | Michigan     |
| Oct 8   | Minnesota    |
| Oct 15  | Michigan St  |
| Oct 22  | Wisconsin    |
| Oct 29  | Iowa         |
| Nov 5   | Ohio St      |
| Nov 12  | Illinois     |
| Nov 19  | Purdue       |

| INDIANA STATE |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| Sep 3         | NE Louisiana  |
| Sep 10        | N Iowa        |
| Sep 17        | Florida       |
| Sep 24        | C Missouri St |
| Oct 1         | Illinois St   |
| Oct 8         | Ball St       |
| Oct 15        | Wichita St    |
| Oct 22        | S Illinois    |
| Oct 29        | E Illinois    |
| Nov 5         | W Texas St    |
| Nov 12        | Drake         |

| IOWA   |              |
|--------|--------------|
| Sep 10 | Iowa St      |
| Sep 17 | Penn St      |
| Sep 24 | Ohio St      |
| Oct 1  | Illinois     |
| Oct 8  | Northwestern |
| Oct 15 | Purdue       |
| Oct 22 | Michigan     |
| Oct 29 | Indiana      |
| Nov 5  | Wisconsin    |
| Nov 12 | Michigan St  |
| Nov 19 | Minnesota    |

| IOWA STATE |               |
|------------|---------------|
| Sep 10     | Iowa          |
| Sep 17     | Vanderbilt    |
| Sep 24     | Colorado St   |
| Oct 1      | New Mexico St |
| Oct 8      | Kansas        |
| Oct 15     | Colorado      |
| Oct 22     | Oklahoma      |
| Oct 29     | Missouri      |
| Nov 5      | Nebraska      |
| Nov 12     | Kansas St     |
| Nov 19     | Oklahoma St   |

| KANSAS |              |
|--------|--------------|
| Sep 10 | TCU          |
| Sep 17 | Wichita St   |
| Sep 24 | S California |
| Oct 1  | Tulsa        |
| Oct 8  | Iowa St      |
| Oct 15 | Kansas St    |
| Oct 22 | Oklahoma St  |
| Oct 29 | Oklahoma     |
| Nov 5  | Colorado     |
| Nov 12 | Nebraska     |
| Nov 19 | Missouri     |

| KANSAS STATE |               |
|--------------|---------------|
| Sep 10       | Kentucky      |
| Sep 17       | TCU           |
| Sep 24       | Wyoming       |
| Oct 1        | Oklahoma      |
| Oct 8        | Long Beach St |
| Oct 15       | Kansas        |
| Oct 22       | Missouri      |
| Oct 29       | Nebraska      |
| Nov 5        | Oklahoma St   |
| Nov 12       | Iowa St       |
| Nov 19       | Colorado      |

| KENT STATE |               |
|------------|---------------|
| Sep 10     | Syracuse      |
| Sep 24     | N Illinois    |
| Oct 1      | C Michigan    |
| Oct 8      | Miami         |
| Oct 15     | Ball St       |
| Oct 22     | Ohio U        |
| Oct 29     | Toledo        |
| Nov 5      | E Michigan    |
| Nov 12     | W Michigan    |
| Nov 19     | Bowling Green |

| KENTUCKY |            |
|----------|------------|
| Sep 3    | C Michigan |
| Sep 10   | Kansas St  |
| Sep 17   | Indiana    |
| Sep 24   | Tulane     |
| Oct 8    | Auburn     |
| Oct 15   | LSU        |
| Oct 22   | Georgia    |
| Oct 29   | Cincinnati |
| Nov 5    | Vanderbilt |
| Nov 12   | Florida    |
| Nov 19   | Tennessee  |

| LOUISIANA STATE |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Sep 10          | Florida St     |
| Sep 17          | Rice           |
| Sep 24          | Washington     |
| Oct 1           | Florida        |
| Oct 8           | Tennessee      |
| Oct 15          | Kentucky       |
| Oct 22          | S Carolina     |
| Oct 29          | Mississippi    |
| Nov 5           | Alabama        |
| Nov 12          | Mississippi St |
| Nov 19          | Tulane         |

| LOUISVILLE |               |
|------------|---------------|
| Sep 3      | SMU           |
| Sep 10     | W Kentucky    |
| Sep 17     | Army          |
| Sep 24     | Cincinnati    |
| Oct 1      | Virginia Tech |
| Oct 8      | Miami, FL     |
| Oct 15     | Pittsburgh    |
| Oct 22     | Florida St    |
| Nov 5      | S Mississippi |
| Nov 12     | Temple        |
| Nov 19     | Memphis St    |

| MARYLAND |               |
|----------|---------------|
| Sep 10   | Vanderbilt    |
| Sep 17   | W Virginia    |
| Sep 24   | Pittsburgh    |
| Oct 1    | Virginia      |
| Oct 8    | Syracuse      |
| Oct 15   | Wake Forest   |
| Oct 22   | Duke          |
| Oct 29   | N Carolina    |
| Nov 5    | Auburn        |
| Nov 12   | Clemson       |
| Nov 19   | N Carolina St |

| MEMPHIS STATE |                |
|---------------|----------------|
| Sep 3         | Mississippi    |
| Sep 10        | N Carolina     |
| Sep 17        | VPI            |
| Sep 24        | Louisville     |
| Oct 1         | Alabama        |
| Oct 8         | Tulane         |
| Oct 15        | S Mississippi  |
| Oct 29        | Vanderbilt     |
| Nov 5         | Mississippi St |
| Nov 12        | Cincinnati     |
| Nov 19        | Arkansas St    |

| MIAMI, FLORIDA |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Sep 3          | Florida        |
| Sep 10         | Houston        |
| Sep 17         | Purdue         |
| Sep 24         | Notre Dame     |
| Oct 1          | Duke           |
| Oct 8          | Louisville     |
| Oct 15         | Mississippi St |
| Oct 22         | Cincinnati     |
| Oct 29         | W Virginia     |
| Nov 5          | E Carolina     |
| Nov 12         | Florida St     |

| MIAMI, OHIO |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| Sep 10      | S Carolina    |
| Sep 17      | N Carolina    |
| Sep 24      | Bowling Green |
| Oct 1       | W Michigan    |
| Oct 8       | Kent St       |
| Oct 15      | Toledo        |
| Oct 22      | C Michigan    |
| Oct 29      | N Illinois    |
| Nov 5       | Ohio U        |
| Nov 12      | E Michigan    |
| Nov 19      | Cincinnati    |

| MICHIGAN |               |
|----------|---------------|
| Sep 10   | Washington St |
| Sep 17   | Washington    |
| Sep 24   | Wisconsin     |
| Oct 1    | Indiana       |
| Oct 8    | Michigan St   |
| Oct 15   | Northwestern  |
| Oct 22   | Iowa          |
| Oct 29   | Illinois      |
| Nov 5    | Purdue        |
| Nov 12   | Minnesota     |
| Nov 19   | Ohio St       |

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 Sep 24 Illinois  
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 Oct 8 Michigan  
 Oct 15 Indiana  
 Oct 22 Ohio St  
 Oct 29 Minnesota  
 Nov 5 Northwestern  
 Nov 12 Iowa  
 Nov 19 Wisconsin

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**  
 Sep 3 Tulane  
 Sep 17 Navy  
 Sep 24 Florida  
 Oct 1 Georgia  
 Oct 8 S Mississippi  
 Oct 15 Miami  
 Oct 22 Auburn  
 Oct 29 Alabama  
 Nov 5 Memphis St  
 Nov 12 LSU  
 Nov 19 Mississippi

**NEBRASKA**  
 Aug 29 Penn St  
 Sep 10 Wyoming  
 Sep 17 Minnesota  
 Oct 24 UCLA  
 Oct 1 Syracuse  
 Oct 8 Oklahoma St  
 Oct 15 Missouri  
 Oct 22 Colorado  
 Oct 29 Kansas St  
 Nov 5 Iowa St  
 Nov 12 Kansas  
 Nov 26 Oklahoma

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
 Sep 3 S Carolina  
 Sep 10 Memphis St  
 Sep 17 Miami, OH  
 Sep 24 Wm & Mary  
 Oct 1 Georgia Tech  
 Oct 8 Wake Forest  
 Oct 15 N Carolina St  
 Oct 29 Maryland  
 Nov 5 Clemson  
 Nov 12 Virginia  
 Nov 19 Duke

**NORTHWESTERN**  
 Sep 10 Washington  
 Sep 17 Syracuse  
 Sep 24 Indiana  
 Oct 1 Wisconsin  
 Oct 8 Iowa  
 Oct 15 Michigan  
 Oct 22 Minnesota  
 Oct 29 Purdue  
 Nov 5 Michigan St  
 Nov 12 Ohio St  
 Nov 19 Illinois

**OHIO U**  
 Sep 3 W Virginia  
 Oct 10 Richmond  
 Oct 17 Ball St  
 Sep 24 E Michigan  
 Oct 1 Toledo  
 Oct 15 C Michigan  
 Oct 22 Kent St  
 Oct 29 W Michigan  
 Nov 5 Miami  
 Nov 12 Bowling Green  
 Nov 19 N Illinois

**MINNESOTA**  
 Sep 10 Rice  
 Sep 17 Nebraska  
 Sep 24 Purdue  
 Oct 1 Ohio St  
 Oct 8 Indiana  
 Oct 15 Wisconsin  
 Oct 22 Northwestern  
 Oct 29 Michigan St  
 Nov 5 Illinois  
 Nov 12 Michigan  
 Nov 19 Iowa

**MISSOURI**  
 Sep 10 Illinois  
 Sep 17 Wisconsin  
 Sep 24 Utah St  
 Oct 1 E Carolina  
 Oct 8 Colorado  
 Oct 15 Nebraska  
 Oct 22 Kansas St  
 Oct 29 Iowa St  
 Nov 5 Oklahoma  
 Nov 12 Oklahoma St  
 Nov 19 Kansas

**NEW MEXICO**  
 Sep 3 Utah  
 Sep 10 Tennessee  
 Sep 17 Arkansas  
 Sep 24 New Mexico St  
 Oct 1 N Texas St  
 Oct 8 Texas Tech  
 Oct 15 Brigham Young  
 Oct 22 Hawaii  
 Oct 29 Colorado St  
 Nov 5 Wyoming  
 Nov 12 Texas-El Paso  
 Nov 19 San Diego St

**NORTH CAROLINA ST**  
 Sep 10 E Carolina  
 Sep 17 The Citadel  
 Sep 24 Virginia  
 Oct 1 Wake Forest  
 Oct 8 Georgia Tech  
 Oct 15 N Carolina  
 Oct 22 Clemson  
 Oct 29 S Carolina  
 Nov 5 Appalachian St  
 Nov 12 Duke  
 Nov 19 Maryland

**NOTRE DAME**  
 Sep 10 Purdue  
 Sep 17 Michigan St  
 Oct 1 Colorado  
 Oct 8 S Carolina  
 Oct 15 Army  
 Oct 22 S California  
 Oct 29 Navy  
 Nov 5 Pittsburgh  
 Nov 12 Penn St  
 Nov 19 Air Force  
 Nov 26 Miami, FL

**OKLAHOMA**  
 Sep 10 Stanford  
 Sep 17 Ohio St  
 Sep 24 Tulsa  
 Oct 1 Kansas St  
 Oct 8 Texas  
 Oct 15 Oklahoma St  
 Oct 22 Iowa St  
 Oct 29 Kansas  
 Nov 5 Missouri  
 Nov 12 Colorado  
 Nov 19 Nebraska  
 Dec 3 Hawaii

**MISSISSIPPI**  
 Sep 3 Memphis St  
 Sep 10 Tulane  
 Sep 17 Alabama  
 Sep 24 Arkansas  
 Oct 1 S Mississippi  
 Oct 8 Georgia  
 Oct 15 TCU  
 Oct 22 Vanderbilt  
 Oct 29 LSU  
 Nov 12 Tennessee  
 Nov 19 Mississippi St

**NAVY**  
 Sep 10 Virginia  
 Sep 17 Mississippi St  
 Sep 24 Lehigh  
 Oct 1 Washington  
 Oct 8 Air Force  
 Oct 15 Princeton  
 Oct 22 Pittsburgh  
 Oct 29 Notre Dame  
 Nov 5 Syracuse  
 Nov 12 S Carolina  
 Dec 3 Army

**NEW MEXICO ST**  
 Sep 3 Texas-El Paso  
 Sep 10 Louisiana Tech  
 Sep 17 Texas-Arlington  
 Sep 24 New Mexico  
 Oct 1 Iowa St  
 Oct 8 Tulsa  
 Oct 15 Drake  
 Oct 22 N Texas St  
 Oct 29 S Illinois  
 Nov 5 Wichita St  
 Nov 19 W Texas St

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS**  
 Sep 3 Kansas  
 Sep 10 Wisconsin  
 Sep 24 Kent St  
 Oct 1 Ball St  
 Oct 8 W Michigan  
 Oct 15 E Michigan  
 Oct 22 Bowling Green  
 Oct 29 Miami U  
 Nov 5 C Michigan  
 Nov 12 Toledo  
 Nov 19 Ohio

**OHIO ST**  
 Sep 10 Oregon  
 Sep 17 Oklahoma  
 Sep 24 Iowa  
 Oct 1 Minnesota  
 Oct 8 Purdue  
 Oct 15 Illinois  
 Oct 22 Michigan St  
 Oct 29 Wisconsin  
 Nov 5 Indiana  
 Nov 12 Northwestern  
 Nov 19 Michigan

**OKLAHOMA STATE**  
 Sep 10 N Texas St  
 Sep 17 Cincinnati  
 Sep 24 Texas A&M  
 Oct 1 Tulsa  
 Oct 8 Nebraska  
 Oct 15 Oklahoma  
 Oct 22 Kansas  
 Oct 29 Colorado  
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 Nov 12 Missouri  
 Nov 19 Iowa St



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| Sep 10 | Ohio St       |  |
| Sep 24 | Houston       |  |
| Oct 1  | San Jose St   |  |
| Oct 8  | California    |  |
| Oct 15 | Arizona       |  |
| Oct 22 | Washington    |  |
| Oct 29 | Washington St |  |
| Nov 5  | UCLA          |  |
| Nov 12 | Stanford      |  |
| Nov 19 | Oregon St     |  |

| PENNSYLVANIA |           |  |
|--------------|-----------|--|
| Sep 17       | Cornell   |  |
| Sep 24       | Delaware  |  |
| Oct 1        | Columbia  |  |
| Oct 8        | Brown     |  |
| Oct 15       | Lafayette |  |
| Oct 22       | Yale      |  |
| Oct 29       | Princeton |  |
| Nov 5        | Colgate   |  |
| Nov 12       | Harvard   |  |
| Nov 19       | Dartmouth |  |

| PITTSBURGH |            |  |
|------------|------------|--|
| Sep 3      | Tennessee  |  |
| Sep 10     | Temple     |  |
| Sep 24     | Maryland   |  |
| Oct 1      | W Virginia |  |
| Oct 8      | Florida St |  |
| Oct 15     | Louisville |  |
| Oct 22     | Navy       |  |
| Oct 29     | Syracuse   |  |
| Nov 5      | Notre Dame |  |
| Nov 12     | Army       |  |
| Nov 19     | Penn St    |  |

| PURDUE |              |  |
|--------|--------------|--|
| Sep 10 | Notre Dame   |  |
| Sep 17 | Miami, FL    |  |
| Sep 24 | Minnesota    |  |
| Oct 1  | Michigan St  |  |
| Oct 8  | Ohio St      |  |
| Oct 15 | Iowa         |  |
| Oct 22 | Illinois     |  |
| Oct 29 | Northwestern |  |
| Nov 5  | Michigan     |  |
| Nov 12 | Wisconsin    |  |
| Nov 19 | Indiana      |  |

| RUTGERS |                |  |
|---------|----------------|--|
| Sep 3   | Penn St        |  |
| Sep 17  | Boston College |  |
| Sep 24  | Syracuse       |  |
| Oct 1   | Richmond       |  |
| Oct 8   | Army           |  |
| Oct 15  | Colgate        |  |
| Oct 22  | Wm & Mary      |  |
| Oct 29  | Tennessee      |  |
| Nov 5   | Cincinnati     |  |
| Nov 12  | W Virginia     |  |
| Nov 19  | Temple         |  |

| SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA |               |  |
|---------------------|---------------|--|
| Sep 10              | Florida       |  |
| Sep 17              | Oregon St     |  |
| Sep 24              | Kansas        |  |
| Oct 1               | S Carolina    |  |
| Oct 8               | Washington St |  |
| Oct 15              | Arizona St    |  |
| Oct 22              | Notre Dame    |  |
| Oct 29              | California    |  |
| Nov 5               | Stanford      |  |
| Nov 12              | Washington    |  |
| Nov 19              | UCLA          |  |

| OREGON STATE |               |  |
|--------------|---------------|--|
| Sep 3        | Arizona       |  |
| Sep 10       | Portland St   |  |
| Sep 17       | S California  |  |
| Sep 24       | Colorado      |  |
| Oct 1        | Nevada-LV     |  |
| Oct 8        | Washington    |  |
| Oct 15       | California    |  |
| Oct 29       | Stanford      |  |
| Nov 5        | Washington St |  |
| Nov 12       | Arizona St    |  |
| Nov 19       | Oregon        |  |

| PENN STATE |                |  |
|------------|----------------|--|
| Aug 29     | Nebraska       |  |
| Sep 10     | Cincinnati     |  |
| Sep 17     | Iowa           |  |
| Sep 24     | Temple         |  |
| Oct 1      | Rutgers        |  |
| Oct 8      | Alabama        |  |
| Oct 15     | Syracuse       |  |
| Oct 22     | W Virginia     |  |
| Oct 29     | Boston College |  |
| Nov 5      | Brown          |  |
| Nov 12     | Notre Dame     |  |
| Nov 19     | Pittsburgh     |  |

| PRINCETON |              |  |
|-----------|--------------|--|
| Sep 17    | Dartmouth    |  |
| Sep 24    | Bucknell     |  |
| Oct 1     | Brown        |  |
| Oct 8     | Columbia     |  |
| Oct 15    | Navy         |  |
| Oct 22    | Harvard      |  |
| Oct 29    | Pennsylvania |  |
| Nov 5     | Lafayette    |  |
| Nov 12    | Yale         |  |
| Nov 19    | Cornell      |  |

| RICE   |              |  |
|--------|--------------|--|
| Sep 1  | Houston      |  |
| Sep 10 | Minnesota    |  |
| Sep 17 | Louisiana St |  |
| Sep 24 | SW Louisiana |  |
| Oct 1  | Texas        |  |
| Oct 8  | TCU          |  |
| Oct 15 | Texas Tech   |  |
| Oct 22 | Texas A&M    |  |
| Oct 29 | Arkansas     |  |
| Nov 5  | SMU          |  |
| Nov 12 | Baylor       |  |

| SAN DIEGO STATE |                  |  |
|-----------------|------------------|--|
| Sep 3           | Tulsa            |  |
| Sep 10          | California       |  |
| Sep 17          | Utah             |  |
| Sep 24          | Texas-El Paso    |  |
| Oct 1           | Hawaii           |  |
| Oct 8           | Long Beach St    |  |
| Oct 15          | Colorado St      |  |
| Oct 22          | Brigham Young    |  |
| Oct 29          | Nevada-Las Vegas |  |
| Nov 12          | Wyoming          |  |
| Nov 19          | New Mexico       |  |
| Nov 26          | Air Force        |  |

| SOUTHERN ILLINOIS |                |  |
|-------------------|----------------|--|
| Sep 3             | W Illinois     |  |
| Sep 10            | E Illinois     |  |
| Sep 17            | SE Missouri St |  |
| Sep 24            | N Iowa         |  |
| Oct 1             | Arkansas St    |  |
| Oct 8             | Drake          |  |
| Oct 15            | SW Missouri St |  |
| Oct 22            | Indiana St     |  |
| Oct 29            | New Mexico St  |  |
| Nov 5             | Illinois St    |  |
| Nov 12            | Wichita St     |  |

| SOUTH CAROLINA |               |  |
|----------------|---------------|--|
| Sep 3          | N Carolina    |  |
| Sep 10         | Miami, OH     |  |
| Sep 17         | Duke          |  |
| Sep 24         | Georgia       |  |
| Oct 1          | S California  |  |
| Oct 8          | Notre Dame    |  |
| Oct 15         | Louisiana St  |  |
| Oct 22         | N Carolina St |  |
| Nov 5          | Florida St    |  |
| Nov 12         | Navy          |  |
| Nov 19         | Clemson       |  |

| SOUTHERN METHODIST U |                 |  |
|----------------------|-----------------|--|
| Sep 3                | Louisville      |  |
| Sep 10               | Grambling       |  |
| Sep 24               | TCU             |  |
| Oct 1                | Texas-Arlington |  |
| Oct 8                | Baylor          |  |
| Oct 22               | Texas           |  |
| Oct 29               | Texas A&M       |  |
| Nov 5                | Rice            |  |
| Nov 12               | Texas Tech      |  |
| Nov 19               | Arkansas        |  |
| Nov 26               | Houston         |  |

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# SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 3  | Richmond       |
| Sep 10 | Auburn         |
| Sep 17 | Louisiana Tech |
| Oct 1  | Mississippi    |
| Oct 8  | Mississippi St |
| Oct 15 | Memphis St     |
| Oct 22 | Tulane         |
| Oct 29 | SW Louisiana   |
| Nov 5  | Louisville     |
| Nov 12 | Alabama        |
| Nov 19 | E Carolina     |

# STANFORD

|        |              |
|--------|--------------|
| Sep 10 | Oklahoma     |
| Sep 17 | Illinois     |
| Sep 24 | San Jose St  |
| Oct 1  | Arizona St   |
| Oct 8  | UCLA         |
| Oct 15 | Washington   |
| Oct 22 | Arizona      |
| Oct 29 | Oregon St    |
| Nov 5  | S California |
| Nov 12 | Oregon       |
| Nov 19 | California   |

# SYRACUSE

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 3  | Temple         |
| Sep 10 | Kent St        |
| Sep 17 | Northwestern   |
| Sep 24 | Rutgers        |
| Oct 1  | Nebraska       |
| Oct 8  | Maryland       |
| Oct 15 | Penn St        |
| Oct 29 | Pittsburgh     |
| Nov 5  | Navy           |
| Nov 12 | Boston College |
| Nov 19 | W Virginia     |

# TEMPLE

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 2  | Syracuse       |
| Sep 10 | Pittsburgh     |
| Sep 24 | Penn St        |
| Oct 1  | Boston College |
| Oct 8  | Cincinnati     |
| Oct 15 | E Carolina     |
| Oct 22 | Delaware       |
| Oct 29 | Georgia        |
| Nov 5  | W Virginia     |
| Nov 12 | Louisville     |
| Nov 19 | Rutgers        |

# TENNESSEE

|        |              |
|--------|--------------|
| Sep 3  | Pittsburgh   |
| Sep 10 | New Mexico   |
| Sep 24 | Auburn       |
| Oct 1  | Wichita St   |
| Oct 8  | LSU          |
| Oct 15 | Alabama      |
| Oct 22 | Georgia Tech |
| Oct 29 | Rutgers      |
| Nov 12 | Mississippi  |
| Nov 19 | Kentucky     |
| Nov 26 | Vanderbilt   |

# TEXAS

|        |            |
|--------|------------|
| Sep 17 | Auburn     |
| Sep 24 | N Texas    |
| Oct 1  | Rice       |
| Oct 8  | Oklahoma   |
| Oct 15 | Arkansas   |
| Oct 22 | SMU        |
| Oct 29 | Texas Tech |
| Nov 5  | Houston    |
| Nov 12 | TCU        |
| Nov 19 | Baylor     |
| Nov 24 | Texas A&M  |

# TEXAS A&M

|        |             |
|--------|-------------|
| Sep 3  | California  |
| Sep 17 | Arkansas St |
| Sep 24 | Oklahoma St |
| Oct 1  | Texas Tech  |
| Oct 8  | Houston     |
| Oct 15 | Baylor      |
| Oct 22 | Rice        |
| Oct 29 | SMU         |
| Nov 12 | Arkansas    |
| Nov 19 | TCU         |
| Nov 24 | Texas       |

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN

|        |             |
|--------|-------------|
| Sep 10 | Kansas      |
| Sep 17 | Kansas St   |
| Sep 24 | SMU         |
| Oct 1  | Arkansas    |
| Oct 8  | Rice        |
| Oct 15 | Mississippi |
| Oct 22 | Baylor      |
| Oct 29 | Houston     |
| Nov 5  | Texas Tech  |
| Nov 12 | Texas       |
| Nov 19 | Texas A&M   |

# TEXAS EL PASO

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 3  | New Mexico St |
| Sep 10 | Idaho St      |
| Sep 17 | Baylor        |
| Sep 24 | San Diego St  |
| Oct 1  | Wyoming       |
| Oct 8  | Utah          |
| Oct 15 | Air Force     |
| Oct 22 | Colorado St   |
| Oct 29 | Hawaii        |
| Nov 5  | Brigham Young |
| Nov 12 | New Mexico    |
| Nov 19 | Weber St      |

# TEXAS TECH

|        |            |
|--------|------------|
| Sep 10 | Air Force  |
| Sep 24 | Baylor     |
| Oct 1  | Texas A&M  |
| Oct 8  | New Mexico |
| Oct 15 | Rice       |
| Oct 22 | Tulsa      |
| Oct 29 | Texas      |
| Nov 5  | TCU        |
| Nov 12 | SMU        |
| Nov 19 | Houston    |
| Nov 26 | Arkansas   |

# TOLEDO

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 10 | Massachusetts |
| Sep 17 | Richmond      |
| Sep 24 | Bail St       |
| Oct 1  | Ohio          |
| Oct 8  | Bowling Green |
| Oct 15 | Miami         |
| Oct 22 | E Michigan    |
| Oct 29 | Kent St       |
| Nov 5  | W Michigan    |
| Nov 12 | N Illinois    |
| Nov 19 | C Michigan    |

# TULANE

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 3  | Mississippi St |
| Sep 10 | Mississippi    |
| Sep 17 | Florida St     |
| Sep 24 | Kentucky       |
| Oct 1  | Vanderbilt     |
| Oct 8  | Memphis St     |
| Oct 15 | SW Louisiana   |
| Oct 22 | S Mississippi  |
| Oct 29 | Baylor         |
| Nov 5  | Virginia Tech  |
| Nov 19 | LSU            |

# TULSA

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 3  | San Diego St  |
| Sep 10 | Arkansas      |
| Sep 17 | NW Louisiana  |
| Sep 24 | Oklahoma      |
| Oct 1  | Oklahoma St   |
| Oct 8  | New Mexico St |
| Oct 15 | Illinois St   |
| Oct 22 | Texas Tech    |
| Oct 29 | Wichita St    |
| Nov 5  | Drake         |
| Nov 12 | W Texas St    |

# UCLA

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 10 | Georgia       |
| Sep 17 | Arizona St    |
| Sep 24 | Nebraska      |
| Oct 1  | Brigham Young |
| Oct 8  | Stanford      |
| Oct 15 | Washington St |
| Oct 22 | California    |
| Oct 29 | Washington    |
| Nov 5  | Oregon        |
| Nov 12 | Arizona       |
| Nov 19 | S California  |

# UTAH

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 3  | New Mexico    |
| Sep 10 | Arizona       |
| Sep 17 | San Diego St  |
| Sep 24 | Hawaii        |
| Oct 1  | Colorado St   |
| Oct 8  | Texas-El Paso |
| Oct 15 | Wyoming       |
| Oct 22 | Air Force     |
| Nov 5  | Fullerton St  |
| Nov 12 | Utah St       |
| Nov 19 | Brigham Young |

# VANDERBILT

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 10 | Maryland      |
| Sep 17 | Iowa St       |
| Sep 24 | Alabama       |
| Oct 1  | Tulane        |
| Oct 8  | Florida       |
| Oct 15 | Georgia       |
| Oct 22 | Mississippi   |
| Oct 29 | Memphis St    |
| Nov 5  | Kentucky      |
| Nov 12 | Virginia Tech |
| Nov 26 | Tennessee     |

# VIRGINIA

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 3  | Duke          |
| Sep 10 | Navy          |
| Sep 17 | James Madison |
| Sep 24 | N Carolina St |
| Oct 1  | Maryland      |
| Oct 8  | Clemson       |
| Oct 15 | VMI           |
| Oct 22 | Wake Forest   |
| Nov 5  | Georgia Tech  |
| Nov 12 | N Carolina    |
| Nov 19 | Virginia Tech |

# VIRGINIA TECH

|        |             |
|--------|-------------|
| Sep 10 | Wake Forest |
| Sep 17 | Memphis St  |
| Sep 24 | VMI         |
| Oct 1  | Louisville  |
| Oct 8  | Duke        |
| Oct 15 | W Virginia  |
| Oct 22 | Richmond    |
| Oct 29 | Wm & Mary   |
| Nov 5  | Tulane      |
| Nov 12 | Vanderbilt  |
| Nov 19 | Virginia    |

# WAKE FOREST

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 3  | Appalachian St |
| Sep 10 | Virginia Tech  |
| Sep 17 | W Carolina     |
| Sep 24 | Richmond       |
| Oct 1  | N Carolina St  |
| Oct 8  | N Carolina     |
| Oct 15 | Maryland       |
| Oct 22 | Virginia       |
| Oct 29 | Clemson        |
| Nov 5  | Duke           |
| Nov 12 | Georgia Tech   |

# WASHINGTON

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 10 | Northwestern  |
| Sep 17 | Michigan      |
| Sep 24 | Louisiana St  |
| Oct 1  | Navy          |
| Oct 8  | Oregon St     |
| Oct 15 | Stanford      |
| Oct 22 | Oregon        |
| Oct 29 | UCLA          |
| Nov 5  | Arizona       |
| Nov 12 | S California  |
| Nov 19 | Washington St |

# WASHINGTON STATE

|        |              |
|--------|--------------|
| Sep 3  | Montana St   |
| Sep 10 | Michigan     |
| Sep 17 | Arizona      |
| Sep 24 | Nevada-LV    |
| Oct 8  | S California |
| Oct 15 | UCLA         |
| Oct 22 | Arizona St   |
| Oct 29 | Oregon       |
| Nov 5  | Oregon St    |
| Nov 12 | California   |
| Nov 19 | Washington   |

# WEST TEXAS ST

|        |                  |
|--------|------------------|
| Sep 3  | N Texas St       |
| Sep 10 | Ablene Christian |
| Sep 17 | McNeese St       |
| Sep 24 | Texas-Arlington  |
| Oct 1  | Angelo St        |
| Oct 8  | Illinois St      |
| Oct 22 | Wichita St       |
| Oct 29 | Drake            |
| Nov 5  | Indiana St       |
| Nov 12 | Tulsa            |
| Nov 19 | New Mexico St    |

# WEST VIRGINIA

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 3  | Ohio U         |
| Sep 10 | Pacific        |
| Sep 17 | Maryland       |
| Sep 24 | Boston College |
| Oct 1  | Pittsburgh     |
| Oct 15 | Virginia Tech  |
| Oct 22 | Penn St        |
| Oct 29 | Miami, FL      |
| Nov 5  | Temple         |
| Nov 12 | Rutgers        |
| Nov 19 | Syracuse       |

# WESTERN MICHIGAN

|        |                 |
|--------|-----------------|
| Sep 10 | Texas-Arlington |
| Sep 17 | Illinois St     |
| Sep 24 | C Michigan      |
| Oct 1  | Miami           |
| Oct 8  | N Illinois      |
| Oct 15 | Bowling Green   |
| Oct 22 | Ball St         |
| Oct 29 | Ohio U          |
| Nov 5  | Toledo          |
| Nov 12 | Kent St         |
| Nov 19 | E Michigan      |

# WISCONSIN

|        |              |
|--------|--------------|
| Sep 10 | N Illinois   |
| Sep 17 | Missouri     |
| Sep 24 | Michigan     |
| Oct 1  | Northwestern |
| Oct 8  | Illinois     |
| Oct 15 | Minnesota    |
| Oct 22 | Indiana      |
| Oct 29 | Ohio St      |
| Nov 5  | Iowa         |
| Nov 12 | Purdue       |
| Nov 19 | Michigan St  |

# WYOMING

|        |               |
|--------|---------------|
| Sep 3  | S Dakota      |
| Sep 10 | Nebraska      |
| Sep 17 | Air Force     |
| Sep 24 | Kansas St     |
| Oct 1  | Texas-El Paso |
| Oct 8  | Brigham Young |
| Oct 15 | Utah          |
| Oct 22 | Calgate       |
| Nov 5  | New Mexico    |
| Nov 12 | San Diego St  |
| Nov 19 | Colorado St   |
| Nov 26 | Hawaii        |

# WICHITA STATE

|        |                   |
|--------|-------------------|
| Sep 3  | Missouri Southern |
| Sep 10 | Ball St           |
| Sep 17 | Kansas            |
| Sep 24 | Arizona St        |
| Oct 1  | Drake             |
| Oct 8  | Texas-Arlington   |
| Oct 15 | Indiana St        |
| Oct 22 | W Texas St        |
| Oct 29 | Tulsa             |
| Nov 5  | New Mexico St     |
| Nov 12 | S Illinois        |

# YALE

|        |                |
|--------|----------------|
| Sep 17 | Brown          |
| Sep 24 | Connecticut    |
| Oct 1  | Wm & Mary      |
| Oct 8  | Boston College |
| Oct 15 | Columbia       |
| Oct 22 | Pennsylvania   |
| Oct 29 | Dartmouth      |
| Nov 5  | Cornell        |
| Nov 12 | Princeton      |
| Nov 19 | Harvard        |

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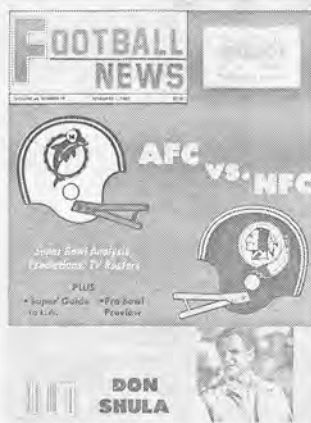
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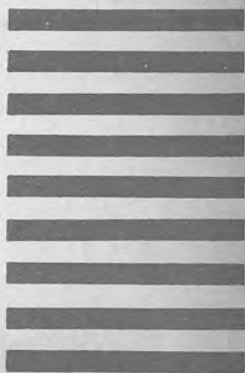
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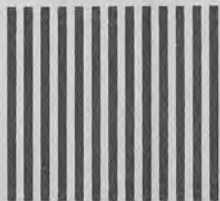
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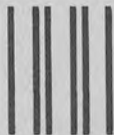
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